CHURCH HUNTS WIDOW'S SLAYER

Today

Crime Marches On
The Gold Puzzle
50 Cent Dollars?
Russia Comes in Style

By Arthur Brisbane

WE HAVE COMMITTEES to suppress crime and gangs, one, established by the federal government, Senator Copeland, of New York, at its head, and every big and little city, town and village has its police force. But crime goes ahead, paying no attention, well organized, using "automatics" and machine guns, as calmly as doctors write out prescriptions.

Camden, N. J., reports "gangsters stood two men against trees on the edge of the city today and coolly pumped bullets into them. One was killed, the other is dying."

The police are searching for two women friends of the victims, believing that they, too, have been slain to seal their lips. "They knew too much." Police rarely solve a murder mystery when they find no motive for the crime. Sometimes they don't want to solve it.

Gold prices climb higher and higher. When we went off the gold basis gold was $20 and some cents an ounce. Yesterday the price was above $32. This doesn't mean that gold is worth more, only that our dollar is worth less.

The dollar being worth about 64 cents, a $1000 American bond, formerly payable in gold, now payable in paper, is worth in the world's markets about $640.

Our government's attitude toward money reminds you of the kind-hearted gentleman who hadn't the heart to cut off his dog's tail all at once, and cut off half an inch every day. That is what the government is doing to the dollar. First, we went off the gold basis, next we took gold from anybody that had it in this country. Then we began buying gold with paper dollars, but "only new gold, mined in the United States." Then we changed that, to read, "Any kind of gold, mined anywhere," and we are competing with England, buying gold with paper money.

Washington believes that the final step will be a frank "devaluation of the dollar," making it permanently worth 50 cents, instead of 100 cents.

That is important to those that HAVE dollars, and even more important to those that OWE dollars. To cut in half the value of the dollar, which *may happen*, would make the dollar worth half as much, good property worth twice as many dollars, and cut debts in half.

The French did it more drastically, reducing the franc value from above 19 cents to below 4 cents, as though we should cut the value of our dollar from one hundred cents to below twenty cents.

The British knew what that meant when France paid them in four-cent francs for bonds that the British had bought with francs worth nineteen cents each.

Whether you have dollars or owe dollars, this 50-cent dollar proposition interests you.

Russia is the land of the proletariat. Stalin, boss of the whole place, wears a worker's smock like any other comrade, and eats the simplest food. But, when Russia sends Litvinoff to talk to the "biggest of capitalist nations," meaning this one, the Russian travels in style.

Litvinoff, coming here on the Berengaria, occupies the "imperial suite," a sitting room, two bedrooms, two baths, a breakfast room, a private promenade and a trunk room.

The curious thing is that the Russian proletarian, standing in line for his supply of food, will like Litvinoff to travel in that way. Little people like their big people to do things in a big way.

Nikola Tesla thinks he has discovered a principle that will make possible "harnessing cosmic power" to provide the world with energy, eliminating use of coal, oil, gas.

Mr. Tesla has rendered practical service to science, but it isn't likely that he will "harness cosmic power" on any "commercial basis," to put it mildly.

Things do not happen so suddenly. Men walked, then rode on tame buffaloes, built ox carts, stage coaches, locomotives, automobiles, flying machines. They did not hop from the tame buffalo to the flying machine.

They will not hop from coal to cosmic power. In days to come they will doubtless harness tides and the sun's power, making energy as plentiful as water or air. To do that now

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

WEATHER
Cloudy, warmer tonight; showers and slightly warmer Friday; colder Friday night.
High tides 10:51 a. m.; 11:21 p. m.
Sun rises 6:18; sets 4:37.
Light all vehicles at 5:07.

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EVENING NEWSPAPER
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

REBUILT NRA URGED BY HARRIMAN

Late News Bulletins---Races

Three races at Pimlico paid $178.40.

ELY TO MOVE TO END TRUCK STRIKE

Gov. Ely took steps today to end the truck drivers' strike, in which considerable violence has occurred, by conferring with union representatives and arranging for a conference with truck owners tomorrow at 11 a. m. at his home in Westfield. The other development today was issuance of an injunction by Judge Williams forbidding the strikers to picket or interfere with trucks or drivers. (Details on Page 13).

BOSTON WOMAN DYING AFTER AUTO WRECK

Standish, Me., Nov. 2 (INS)—Mrs. Ada Robinson of Boston was probably fatally injured and Mrs. Lizzie K. Robinson and Miss Carrie Adams of Portland were hurt today when their car went off the road and smashed against a telegaph pole. Carl A. Robinson of Portland, driver, escaped injury.

MRS. JACOB H. SCHIFF LEAVES $5,294,587

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Rese Schiff, widow of Jacob H. Schiff, banker and philanthropist, left a net estate of $5,294,587, a transfer tax appraisal filed today showed; $250,000 went to the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies.

TWO BOYS SHOT DOWN BY MINE PICKETS

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 2 (INS)—Two youths were shot down and a number of women and children were reported hurt by flying stones today when rioting broke out at the Delaware Colliery in Plains. John Wisloski, 18, was shot in the arm and Michael Urischak, 17 suffered a thigh wound.

ROOSEVELT TO CONFER WITH FARM GOVERNORS

Washington, Nov. 2—President Roosevelt will confer late today with five governors in relation to the farm situation. The executives are Herring of Iowa, Olson of Minnesota, Berry of South Dakota, Schmedeman of Wisconsin and Langer of North Dakota.

DR. HARRY B. BORNSTEIN IN BANKRUPTCY

Listing liabilities of $41,401 and assets of $2134, Dr. Harry B. Bornstein, with an office at 100 Boylston st., Boston, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal court today.

$75,000 Loss in Bedford St. Fire

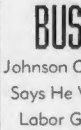
SWOPE PLAN FAVORED BY BUSINESS

Johnson O. K. on Idea, Says He Won't Quit; Labor Grows Wary

Washington, Nov. 2—Henry I. Harriman, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, today called the directors of the organization to meet here Nov. 21 to study the Swope plan for industrial regulation.

At that time the directors will name the committee to confer with the business advisory and planning council's committee of five which will study all phases of the Swope plan.

Harriman's action came as all [illegible] want of [illegible]



Henry I Harriman

ceptable to business interests throughout the United States. Two months ago it dropped in 60 per cent, and now it is down to about 60 per cent.

"Business and industrial interests are anxious to co-operate. They are willing to accept codes, but feel they should have some measure of self-government within their own establishments.

"We are proposing to President

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

BLAZE PERILS BUSINESS DISTRICT

Crowds See Firemen Halt Flames in a Furious Battle

Picture on Page 13

A four-alarm fire, of undetermined origin, which for a time threatened the entire wholesale dry goods district swept through a six-story building in Bedford st. early today, causing damage estimated at $75,000.

The building was a mass of flames when the first apparatus arrived. police from the Milk [illegible] who were passing through [illegible]

CURLEY IN CROWD

The alarm was sounded from Box 1421, the successive of old Box 1 [illegible] from which the first Boston fire of 1872 was sounded. The first alarm was sounded at 4:49 a. m., and four others following in rapid order, until 5:12, when the fourth was ordered by fire officials.

Fire Commr. Eugene McSweeney, Mayor Curley, his daughter, Mary, and Miss Loretta Hennessey, Chicago, who is visiting at the Curley home, arrived at the scene at the third alarm and were interested spectators.

POLICE FIND FIRE

Huge embers were tossed off by the burning building and for a time the fire threatened to spread through the district. The awnings of the building owned by the Jordan, Marsh Co., opposite the burning structure, caught fire but a water curtain saved the building from danger.

The burned building is owned by the Laboratory Kitchen, Inc., cafeteria, which occupies the greater part of the structure. The fire started in the basement and rapidly spread upward through the building, finally breaking through the roof.

Firemen were forced to don gas masks in fighting the blaze and several were temporarily overcome by the thick smoke. They were revived at the scene and were able to return to duty.

Lieut. Francis Murphy and three patrolmen were riding through Summer st. shortly after 4:30 a. m. when they smelled smoke. They stopped the car and started through the district, finally locating the blaze in the Bedford st. building.

FIRE FIGHTERS PRAISED

Appreciation of the fire fighters' work in holding down the Bedford st. blaze and preventing its spread was expressed today in a general order by Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

In this order included a letter of commendation from Edward H. Mitton, vice-president of the Jordan Marsh Co., whose establishment and others were threatened with a probable additional loss of $500,000 had the flames spread.

"Your department deserves the most sincere congratulations for preventing a situation that might have been serious not only to downtown stores but to Boston and to the entire business structure," Vice-President Mitton wrote to the commissioner.

A Debtor's Honor

"UNCREDITWORTHY BORROWERS," a phrase used by Sir Arthur Samuel, former financial secreatry to the British treasury, in a recent speech at Cambridge, England, supplies a new and serviceable description for governments which default on their obligations.

The former secretary to the treasury was assailing all defaulting nations.

"Unjustifiable debts incurred by uncreditworthy borrowers," he said, "are a principal cause of the partial collapse of the civilized world's economic structure."

It would be interesting to ascertain from this spokesman for Great Britain JUST WHEN a borrowing nation becomes "uncreditworthy" and its debt "unjustifiable."

Was the debt which Great Britain incurred to the United States, in the opinion of Sir Arthur Samuel, a "justifiable debt" in contrast to the debts of Germany, Rumania, and the South American borrowers from Great Britain which have defaulted?

What is there to distinguish England's default on a debt from that of the nations whom her spokesman denounces as "uncreditworthy?"

Certainly the payment in the course of 15 years of only four per cent on a debt of four to five billion dollars, the amount of England's debt to the United States, is not what would be called a substantial payment. It hardly lifts the debt out of the position of a defaulted obligation.

* * *

A NATION with so poor a record in the discharge of a debt can hardly regard itself as having "justified" its creditor in the making of the loan.

We know no other definition of credit than the good repute that arises from the prompt payment of an obligation as it falls due, and the consistent maintenance of the attitude of an honest debtor,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

KILLER HUNT IS BEGUN IN CHURCH

Cregg Begs 60 to Aid Quest for Rockport Widow's Slayer

(Picture on Page 2)

By JAMES J. SMITH
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Rockport, Nov. 2—The spectre of murder stood in the pulpit of the Swedish Congregational Church at an eerie service early today as authorities seeking the slayer of Mrs. Augusta Johnson put 60 other members of the congregation through a psychological test in quest of a reaction of guilt.

It was a strange setting at a strange hour for one of the most dramatic moves in criminal investigation.

Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg recounted the clues in the slaying of the widow, found beaten to death yesterday on a smouldering mattress in her snug home at Pigeon Cove.

The authorities had just reached the conclusion that robbery was not motive for the crime, and that a criminal assault may have been.

"I feel that the murderer may be among you here," Cregg said.

ALL UNDER SUSPICION

He stood facing the congregation of men and women, many of them summoned from their beds.

On either side of him, scanning every face, stood State Detectives Richard Griffin and William Murray, alert for a sudden nervousness, a shifty eye, an assumed nonchalance, that might betray a guilty conscience.

Cregg spoke of the murder of Mrs. Johnson, and of the murder, smothered, 16 months ago, of Arthur Oker, Rockport tailor, killed in the same sort of attack.

"I say now that every one of you is under suspicion," said Cregg, his voice rising, his finger pointing.

A clock in the town center tolled midnight. A full moon bathed the church and the cove and the rocky reaches of Cape Ann in a white light. Troopers stood about the edifice.

"I WARN OF KILLER"

"There have been two members of your congregation brutally murdered in the past year and a half," the district attorney went on.

"Perhaps the slayer of Mrs. Johnson and Arthur Oker is among you here. I want to warn you that there is a killer in your midst and mind—yes—even you—(pointing) may be the next victim."

In the congregation nobody

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

Crossley's Father Dies

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 2 (AP)—William Crossley, 71, father of District Attorney William C. Crossley, died today.

LABOR SWINDLE PROBED BY U. S.

Government contractors who conspire to cheat employes out of certain percentages of their weekly wages are being investigated by Department of Justice agents on orders from Washington, it was learned at the federal building today.

Cases in Brockton, Salem and other Greater Boston towns are included and involve contractors conniving with so-called promoters of the padrone system engineered in Boston by a contract laborers' employment agency.

Under the contracts approved in Washington all contractors given government work are expected to give laborers the prevailing rate of wages. It is alleged that when the laborers get their regular pay they are met by a representative of the contractor and are induced to give back about one-third of their wages.

A mass of evidence linking contractors with this fraud is now in the hands of the government and will be presented soon to the federal grand jury.

Fire Explodes Shot and Give Alarm

Athol, Nov. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Edith Mann fled in her nightclothes as fire destroyed her home tis morning. She was awakened when the flames reached a shotgun shell in the kitchen, causing an explosion. She roke a window through which to escape. Total damage is estimated at $2500.

Chicago Killer Flees Jail, Recaptured

Chicago, Nov. 2 (A.P.)—John Scheck, desperado awaiting execution for the murder of a policeman, broke loose again today from the bull pen of the county jail, but was recaptured in an elevator.

Scheck had been arraigned for robbery and was waiting in the bull pen for return to his death cell when he tore away from his guards.

Gem Shop Looted as Fire Rages

Thieves with discerning taste in wedding rings took advantage of the Bedford st. fire confusion to loot a Regan Kipp Co. window, 162 Tremont st., today.

Plate glass front of the window was smashed, apparently with a rock, but valuable gold and silver trinkets were untouched. Only loss was six fancy platinum wedding rings, priced at a total of $700.

Because all available police were on emergency duty at the four alarm blaze in the Bedford st. district, the window looting was not discovered until almost time for the shop to open.

FRANCE TO STAY ON GOLD BASIS

Paris, Nov. 2 (AP)—France's determination to stand by the gold standard was insisted upon today in a ministerial declaration of Premier Albert Sarraut which was approved unanimously by the cabinet.

The declaration of the new premier was presented to the cabinet preliminary to appearance before the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow.

The new government of Premier Sarraut, formed after the downfall of the Edouard Daladier cabinet, is scheduled for avote of confidence in the chamber Friday.

Moffett's Son-in-Law, Pilot Die in Crash

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., Nov. 2 (AP)—McFarlane Moore, son-in-law of the late Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, naval airman, and George Baker, Long Beach Airline co-pilot, lost their lives today in a hydroplane accident a half-mile off shore from here today. The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

BACK BAY MAN LEAPS IN SEA

Charles Carpenter, 35, of Brimmer st., Back Bay, plunged to his death from the Orient liner Orama en route to Tahiti, according to word received in Boston today.

According to the dispatches, the operators of the Orient line assert that Carpenter died a suicide, but the dispatches did not reveal whether the body was recovered.

Carpenter was the son of Mrs. Charla L. Carpenter, who was reported today at the Brimmer st. address as being in New York and unaware of the message of tragedy waiting to be delivered to her.

Liquor Taxes First for Congress Action

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Repeal of the Volstead Act and revision of liquor taxes and tariffs were placed at the head of the legislative calendar for the January session of Congress today by Speaker Rainey.

Enroute to his home in Illinois after several speeches in the East, he told newspapermen that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will be "paramount" at next Tuesday's elections.

Parent-Killers Get Life

Jefferson, O., Nov. 2 (INS)—Mrs. Aleeta Fleming, [illegible] and her husband, Martin, 27 years her senior, who confessed that they killed two of their three children because the husband "didn't like he. babies" today were sentenced to prison for life. Mrs. Fleming is an expectant mother.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 2—Today's treasury balance, $303,161,293; U. S. customs receipts, $31,367,561.

11 MILLION NEW SILVER NOTES

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Treasury may soon issue eleven million dollars in silver certificates backed by silver received in last June's war debt payments.

The Thomas amendment to the farm law, which authorized acceptance of debt payments in this medium, required that the silver thus received be made the backing for an issue of certificates.

The process of assaying the metal received has just been completed.

Treasury officers denied that this could be considered inflationary as the certificates will be used in the normal course of business to replace other forms of currency as they are turned in for redemption.

KIRSTEIN HEADS NRA ADVISORS

Louis Kirstein, Boston merchant, today was elected chairman of NRA's Industrial Advisory Board, succeeding Walter C. Teagle, of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, retiring from the board.

Kirstein, vice president of the William Filene's Sons Company, has been with the advisory board for a considerable period and has been especially active on the National Labor Board since its inception. In this capacity he has worked to prevent and to arbitrate strikes that grew out of the labor clauses of the blanket code as well as the various industrial codes.

R. I. Tax Revenue Jumps 900 Per Cent

Providence, R. I., Nov. 2 (AP)—Federal taxes in Rhode Island jumped 900 per cent in October as compared with the same month a year ago, Collector of Internal Revenue Joseph V. Broderick reported today.

The increase from $161,099 to $1,505,100 was attributed largely to new liquor and processing taxes, and to improved business conditions.

Memorial for Coolidge

Northampton, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Hampshire County Bar Association will pay tribute to the memory of former President Calvin Coolidge tomorrow afternoon in Superior Court.

Dorothy Woodruff, N. Y. Divorcee, Weds

London, Nov. 2 (INS)—Dorothy Woodruff, recently divorced from Victor Emanuel, millionaire race horse owner of Westbury, L. I., N. Y., was married Tuesday to Philip Henry Lloyd, British mining engineer. The couple were married at Caxton Hall registry office. The bridze gave her age as 34, the bridegroom 28.

Anne Pale After Stormy Flight

Amsterdam, Nov. 2 (INS)—Continuing their aerial tour of Europe, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here today from Les Mureaux, France.

The couple was welcomed by the American consul, but their arrival was not known to the general public.

They had a stormy flight. Lindbergh said he was glad to arrive safely since the weather was bad during the flight. The ordeal left Mrs. Lindbergh looking somewhat pale.

A. Lawrence Lowell Will Edit Magazine

A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard, has accepted membership on the editorial advisory board of the magazine, "Foreign Affairs," it was announced today. He replaces Gen. Charles G. Dawes, resigned.

In Today's American

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HARRIMAN CALLS U. S. CHAMBER TO ACT ON 'SWOPE'S NRA'

SEES PRESENT PLAN FAILING UNLESS QUICKLY AIDED

Johnson Backs New Proposal; Labor May Seek Representation on "Court of Last Resort" in Trade Affairs

Continued From First Page

Roosevelt that we be allowed to name some five or six prominent and patriotic men who will cooperate with the NRA and endeavor to straighten out the tangle.

"The NRA will be a failure if it becomes simply a government bureaucracy. This is an endeavor to give it the full support of at least one of two necessary groups, business and labor."

He said, too, that Swope's plan would retain "very little of the present NRA," that there was nothing in the proposal "hostile to labor" and that there was a "great deal of dissatisfaction" among business men over the NRA program.

WINS JOHNSON'S O. K.

Business generally sought meanwhile to forestall objections which labor might have to his new plan for following temporary NRA with a permanent set-up, under which industry would govern its own affairs through a single unit and with a minimum of federal supervision.

The idea behind the plan had support of Hugh Johnson, recovery administrator, who, after a call on the President, again spiked rumors that he would resign. He said he'd stay on as long as the President wished. He told newspapermen:

"It's a kind of goal to shoot at if we can reach it."

SWOPE'S PLAN

To clear up some of the confusion about the Swope plan, Johnson issued a statement, saying:

"It is an ultimate idea of such an industrial organization as will enable the NRA to control industry, leaving to industry the right to discipline itself in the first instance.

"The National Industrial Recovery Act specifically provides for and intends the organization of industry into associations, subject to governmental control and the Swope plan is intended to follow closely the pattern laid down in that act.

'WON'T DISTURB NRA'

"The Swope plan assumes organization and representation of labor throughout along lines already developed in NRA and pushes best exemplified in the bituminous coal code, but it could not propose any specific pattern for labor organization because, under NRA, labor has the right to select its own form of organization.

"Nothing will disturb the present balanced organization of NRA with industrial, labor and consumer's representation in every hearing, in every discussion of policy, and in respect of every action."

Labor, under the NRA, has obtained representation on many boards and councils, and even an indirect voice in the boards administering codes. The American Federation of Labor convention voted to seek greater representation.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, who reported out of the city as Swope explained the plan, but some of his friends said he was very likely to insist upon worker participation in the proposed new set-up.

SEES BUSINESS AIDING

Swope's proposal, briefly, would merge into an enlarged national chamber of commerce all the trade associations for industries now operating under codes. A board of appeals would act as supreme arbiter. The government would be represented on this board through presidential appointees; labor not at all, unless one of the presidential appointees, who would have absolute veto power, were a worker representative.

Foreseeing that there might be labor objections, Swope said in a statement:

"There is nothing in my proposal intended to supplant NRA or to set up any industrial self-discipline without governmental participation or to omit the organization of labor parallel with the organization of industry."

Despite big gains since NRA, labor leaders say they are having difficulty organizing as rapidly as industry.

The membership of the American Federation of Labor has risen slightly more than 2,000,000 to above 4,000,000. Yet A. F. of L. spokesmen point out that they officially represent only about one-sixth of the nation's 25,000,000 workers, whereas each trade association is supposed to represent more than half its industry.

Rainey Pins NRA's Crisis on Greed of Profiteers

Washington, Nov. 2 (INS)—The Roosevelt recovery program is in its critical stage, but is certain to succeed, Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House, declared today.

Stopping here while on a speaking tour defending the administration's program, Rainey blamed slowing up of the program on "profiteers" who manufactured huge stocks of goods expecting higher prices.

"The codes are just commencing to work and the public works program is about to operate," said Rainey.

"Profiteers filled their warehouses during the summer expecting higher prices. Those goods must be moved out. It is on this account that things have slackened. This is particularly true of the meat packers. Only five times in the history of the nation have we had such a large meat surplus."

Rainey assailed the "ghouls of politics and business" for attacks on the Roosevelt program.

Congress, he said, will continue to stand by the President.

"The President has a hundred plans and is using 10 or 12. The Republicans haven't got one," he observed.

The Democrats will not tear down tariff walls, Rainey said, because retaliatory tariffs of foreign nations prevent it.

Legion Calls for Bank Vigilantes

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2 (AP)—A call for reorganization of Nebraska Legionnaires into local vigilance committees to prevent bank robberies was issued today by Golden P. Kratz of Sidney, department commander of the American Legion.

The Nebraska legion developed a vigilance organization three years ago but the system was allowed to lapse as holdups in the state waned.

The state, however, has experienced four bank robberies since Sept. 20, three of them coming in the last nine days.

Who Killed This Woman?

Before 60 members of the congregation of the Swedish Congregational Church in Rockport today, Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg of Essex County asked the point-blank question: "Who killed your friend and neighbor, Mrs. Augusta Johnson? The killer may be here among you!" He enlisted the church folk in the hunt for the killer and revealed all the evidence thus far obtained—only conjecture, for there were no clues.

O'CONNELL SEES ONLY ONE RIVAL

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, speaking at his Scollay rally, today said the mayoral race has narrowed down to a contest between Malcolm Nichols and himself.

"The decision of the Republican city committee to go through with Nichols shows there are all kinds of splits in the Republican ranks," he said. "From now on the fight must be O'Connell against Nichols. The Foley-Curley campaign has eliminated the Coakley influence. The Mansfield—Goo Goo combine has given the air to Watson and Giblin as they did to Lawler, as my demand, two weeks ago."

NICHOLS WINS NEW SUPPORT

Nichols for Mayor Headquarters today claimed a rising tide of campaign support. For corroboration, the Nichols workers pointed to pledges received today from:

Fire Lieut. David F. Sheehan, retired, who is resigning as president of the Ward 15 Tammany Club to work for Nichols.

A minority of the Democratic Ward Committee of Wash 7, including Joseph C. Mullen, Frederick A. Irwin, A. J. McDonough, William O'Brien and Thomas Whyte.

The Ansonia Civic League of Ward 3, North End, as well as half a dozen other Italian organizations.

Alexander D. Vrakas, president of the Greek Community of Boston, who claims 90 per cent of the Greek vote for Nichols.

The Lonsdale Ladies from Lonsdale.

Irish Police Protect O'Duffy Blue Shirts

Longford, Irish Free State, Nov. 2—A number of persons were injured this evening when police, swinging batons, drove off a crowd which attacked members of General Eoin O'Duffy's blue shirt forces. The incident occurred prior to a meeting addressed by O'Duffy.

Lynn Shoe Workers Hail One Union Vote

A street parade to celebrate the vote in favor of amalgamating independent shoe unions, was staged by Lynn shoe workers. The workers marched in two divisions headed by bands and a police escort, after the parade locals held open house.

U.S. OPENS GOLD BUYING MOVE IN EUROPE

Earmarked Coin of the American Firms to Be Sent to This Country

BULLETIN

Paris, Nov. 2 (INS)—The United States Reconstruction Finance Corporation, following out President Roosevelt's new monetary policy, today entered the foreign gold market with a purchase of gold from the Bank of France for the Federal Reserve.

It was reported, but not confirmed, that the amount purchased was $1,000,000.

As far as is known here this is the first sale made on account of the United States in European markets since the President's pronouncement.

Washington, Nov. 2—Purchase of foreign gold under President Roosevelt's plan to boost commodity prices through a controlled dollar begins today, it was announced by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC in charge of the program.

Purchases will be made through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and will be paid for with RFC debentures, instantly convertible into cash.

As in the purchase of newly mined American gold, the debentures will be sufficiently larger than the amount called for, to take care of bank discounts, thus protecting gold vendors against loss.

The plan of payment indicates that initial purchases of foreign gold will be made from American business firms who own earmarked holdings of precious metal abroad. These holdings will be shipped to this country, and paid for when they arrive.

This will prevent sale of dollars for French or English currency, to buy gold in the open European market. The proposed course, it is felt, will go far toward avoiding a way of dollars reported feared in London and Paris as a result of the proposed American financial invasion.

Announcement also was made that, if necessary to raise domestic commodity prices to the 1926 level, President Roosevelt is prepared to ask Congress for authority to reduce the gold content of the dollar to as low as 33 1-3 per cent.

London, Nov. 2 (INS)—The American dollar fell rapidly on the London Exchange today, touching $4.86 and $4.83 to the pound sterling at 11:30 a. m. The opening price was $4.81½ to the pound, two cents below yesterday's close at $4.78¾.

The predicted increase in the gold price was registered at today's meeting of bullion brokers who set the price at 133 shillings three pences per ounce, an increase of one shilling six pence. The increase was due to appreciation of the franc.

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—A price of $32.26 per ounce was established today for Reconstruction Finance Corporation purchases of newly mined gold; 10 cents higher than yesterday and 25 cents above the world market.

'No Short Cut by Dollar Changing'

London, Nov. 2—Discussing the nation "Whither American," Sir Walter Layton, noted British economist, writes:

"The only way to ensure a rise in prices in the United States, or any other country, is to give them more purchasing power in the hands of those who wish to spend it.

"It has yet to be shown that there is any short cut by manipulating the exchange value of the dollar or its value in a dethroned commodity, such as gold."

A Debtor's Honor

Continued From First Page

solicitous to discharge his debt, pending its complete discharge.

Can "creditworthiness" be anything else? And if so, does England maintain, or will Sir Arthur Samuel insist, that his country is creditworthy—however savagely he may assail other nations for defaulting in the payment of their debts?

"The cold, selfish disregard of their post-war contractual obligations by the Prusso-German authorities," said Sir Arthur Samuel, "when they imposed the terms of the transfer moratorium UPON THOSE WHO HAD TRUSTED TO THEIR PLEDGED FAITH, HAS SHOCKED ALL HONEST MEN.

"We have entrusted untold millions of our savings to South America. Nearly every nation in South America, except Argentina and Venzuela, has defaulted."

The United States entrusted NOT MILLIONS but BILLIONS to the "pledged faith" of Great Britain.

* * *

THE OBLIGATION TO REPAY it was not a "POST-WAR contractual" promise. It was something far more impressive and binding. It was a war-time contract. Our loans were made to England not as post-war engagements of commerce and investment. They were made to save her when her back was against the wall, when she was girt about by foes and dangers, when panic had seized her people, when her survival as a nation was uncertain.

If the binding force of obligations is to be weighed by comparing one debt with another—if the character of a promise is to be gauged and rated according to the borrower's heed and the lender's trust, it might reasonably be contended that there is not a debt in the world, by whomever owed, which ranks in sacredness and binding force with the debt of England to the United States.

Nor, we might add, as long as England persists in the endeavor to shift the burden of her debts to the backs of her creditors, and continues her desperate efforts to postpone and reduce all payments which she cannot evade, will the world be influenced by criticism from England, not to say denunciation, of any other defaulter among the nations.

Britain May Pay U. S. Lump Token Sum, Then Rest

Washington, Nov. 2 (INS.)—The foundation upon which the British-American debt discussions are to be continued was reliably reported today to consist of a proposition whereby Britain would make a "lump sum token payment" covering the next three or four years.

Further debt payments and negotiations would be suspended for such a period, thus affording a breathing spell in which world economic conditions, and particularly American domestic conditions, might be expected to improve. The question could then be taken up for re-examinations in the light of new conditions."

Various figures have been suggested for this "lump sum token payment," most of them in the neighborhood of $75,000,000.

Britain's obligations to the United States from 1933 to 1936, inclusive, total approximately $729,000,000. Thus the suggested $75,000,000 would amount to approximately 10 per cent of the amount due—carrying out Britain's determination to drive the Lausanne reparations agreement straight through her American debt agreement.

Last June, Britain paid approximately 10 per cent of the amount due as a "token."

Existing world conditions, and the fluctuating American dollar, have made it virtually impossible to reach any lasting agreement at this time, in the belief of the negotiators.

Such being the belief, the question was posed as to whether Britain elected to stop payments altogether, or continue "token" payments. The Britons were reluctant to stop payments altogether, as that would constitute outright repudiation and complete default—an example Britain is loath to give her own debtors.

LABOR GAINS FRET M'DONALD

London, Nov. 2 (AP)—The decisive government defeat in the recent Fulham by-election, coupled with the sweeping laborite gains in the municipal elections yesterday, has aroused Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald and his ministers to the necessity of rallying public opinion behind the national government.

The government, opening the Parliament Tuesday with a debate on disarmament, will lose no time in stating its policy in the European crisis. This was the program laid down this afternoon.

An analysis of the results in 105 towns shows:

Labor—Gains, 180; losses, 7.

Conservatives—Gains, 9; losses, 112.

Liberals—Gains, 5; losses, 33.

Independents—Gains, 10; losses, 25.

Estate Share Willed Cambridge Woman

Worcester, Nov. 2—Mrs. Philip LaFollette of Madison, Wis., wife of the former governor of Wisconsin, is a residuary legatee of the estate of her aunt, Miss Annie Bacon of Bolton, filed here.

After specific bequests of about $12,000 and property Mrs. LaFollette, with Mrs. Lauchlin B. Currie of Cambridge, Lois B. Bacon of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Philip McConnell of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Priscilla Bacon of Salt Lake City, share the estate which has an estimated value of about $100,000.

Wiggin Admits $5,881,000 Income in Five Years

Washington, Nov. 2 (INS)—Albert H. Wiggin, former Chase National bank head "bailed out" of his holdings in the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit corporation fourteen days before it passed a dividend in June, 1932, it was revealed today at the Senate banking inquiry.

Wiggin was chairman of the corporation's finance committee at the time. He unloaded 26,000 shares of the stock through his personal Shermar Corp. on June 8, 6 and 6, 1932—the market price of the stock fell from $25 on June 4 to $11¼ on June 8, 1932. The dividend was passed June 20 and the stock's price fell to $5.

The bank president also unloaded 10,000 shares of the stock held by the Chase National Bank as collateral on heavy loans to Gerhard M. Dahl, chairman of the board of directors of Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit. He said Dahl, too, had sold his personal holdings of the stock.

The transactions revealed that Wiggin used the knowledge he gained as chairman of the transit corporation's finance committee to protect his personal fortune. He admitted knowing in advance that the corporation would have to pass its dividend, particularly because of a large indebtedness due to the Chase National Bank.

Wiggin told Senate investigators his total income for the past five years was $5,881,000.

His personal income by years was given as follows: Net income excluding capital gain or loss:

1928—$1,509,433.80.
1929—$1,263,689.98.
1930—$1,308,558.11.
1931—$940,679.66.
1932—$459,258.96.
Total $5,881,620.21.

Capital gain or loss (loss x): 1928—$402.59; 1929—none; 1930—none; 1931—$79,872.34x; 1932—none. Total $79,420.14x.

Net income, including capital gain or loss:

1928—$1,509,836.00.
1929—$1,263,689.98.
1930—$1,308,558.11.
1931—$860,807.32.
1932—$459,258.96.
Total $5,382,200.07.

Federal income taxes: 1928—$338,092.12; 1929—$328,455.80; 1930—$263,495.81; 1931—$197,657.76; 1932—$220,733.25. Total $1,385,234.74.

NEEDHAM AUTO IS STONED IN SHOE RIOT

State Police Leader Warns Brockton of a "Showdown"

Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham, state public safety commissioner, was the target for stones hurled by striking Brockton shoe workers, it was learned at the State House today as Needham charged Brockton authorities with failure to cooperate with state police in suppressing disorders.

In denouncing the Brockton police, Needham said he visited the scene of the rioting at the W. L. Douglas Co. plant yesterday.

He said his car was one of a string of autos that was pelted with stones. A large rock crashed through a side window, barely missing him.

Needham today warned Deputy City Marshal Macey, of Brockton, that if cooperation promised to state police does not materialize today, he will move for a "show down."

BAKER GETS WARNING

Gov. Ely backed up the general in a letter to Mayor Baker of Brockton.

"No city authority or police head, regardless of how he feels toward the strike or the strikers, should permit violence without lifting a finger to stop it," Needham told Morey today.

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, chairman and legal adviser of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen turned his case on Senator Robert Wagner, National Labor Board chairman.

Accusing the senator of "lack of courage," and on "passing the buck," Goodwin said that he had wired to him protesting against reference of the strike settlement to the Boston regional board of the NRA.

State and local police, however, combined today to form a living wall behind which the "impeded" workers went from the Montello depot to the Douglas plant. About 1000 strikers were on hand, but there was no disorder.

TWO FACE COURT

Meanwhile, Frank De Pasqua, 47, of North Main st., and Samuel Jutieri, 26, of Otis st., both of Brockton, were arraigned before Judge Stewart McLeod for their part in yesterday's rioting when a train carrying the factory workers back to Boston was stoned by a mob, estimated at 4000. Both were charged with intimidation and hoofing action at a riot.

Both men pleaded not guilty to the charges, and the case was continued until Nov. 15. They were freed in $100 bail each. This was furnished by the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which called the strike in an attempt to win the right to represent the Douglas workers in collective bargaining under the NRA code.

SOMMER JURY QUIZ MONDAY

Evidence against Marshall J. Bowles, James Hanchett and Mrs. Marion Blenkhorn, who already are under arrest, and Charles Hoffman, still sought in the slaying of Adolph Sommer, Cambridge inventor and chemist, will be presented to the Middlesex county grand jury.

This announcement was made today by Dist.-Atty. Warren L. Bishop as the search for Hoffman, alleged leader of the gang charged with the Sommer slaying, was concentrated in New York.

Capt. John J. Cheney, of the Cambridge detective bureau, was in New York today, searching for Hoffman with the aid of the New York homicide squad.

Answered the Police Phone and Found His Own Wife Murdered. Extraordinary Experience of an Oklahoma Policeman is Described in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Nov. 5th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Houghton's offer these outstanding values for this week!

Our Optical Department is in charge of a staff of registered optometrists of proven skill and ability, who use the most modern methods in examining the eyes.

Yellow Gold filled rimless finger piece mountings 1.85 lenses extra

White Silvaline Frames 2.94

Beautiful white silvaline frame with adjustable pearl nose pads and flexible, comfortable temples. Lenses extra.

One Piece BIFOCAL LENSES 7.45

Ground from one piece of glass, including the examination of your eyes, $7.45. Round or oval lenses.

Eyes examined and fitted with white, single vision lenses, round or oval, for $3.94.

Houghton's, Street Floor

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon: Boston

WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

Rimless white gold filled mountings 3.94 lenses extra

Lovely engraved mounting, has rocking pads and flexible comfort cable temples fully guaranteed against discoloration.

Single vision LENSES 3.94

Eyes examined and fitted with white Toric single lenses, round or oval shapes.

Bring all advertising certificates previously issued for 92 Tremont St. to 120 Tremont St., Room 430, Phillips Bldg.

ABS

Our regular charge of $2.75 will be made with this Certificate for a Double Shampoo, Trim and Special Setting, and in addition thereto you get our regular $7.50 Parisian Oil Permanent Wave without charge.

Ambassador Beauty Shoppe

120 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

Phillips Bldg. Room 430. Tel. DEVonshire 8649

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

ADVERTISING CERTIFICATE

These are Special Steam-Oil Permanent Waves given by real experts. Modern method straightens and revitalizes the hair.

This Certifies that .....

(Write your name and address here before presenting this Certificate to Beauty operator.)

Address ..... City .....

NRA Licensed Operators

$7.50 IS ENTITLED TO A PARISIAN-OIL PERMANENT WAVE $7.50

Certificate subject to approval of Manager and condition of hair.

With every Double Shampoo, Trim and Special Setting. Good Until Nov. 30th

ALL OUR WORK DONE UNDER THE MOST SANITARY CONDITIONS

ABS

HUGE KEROSENE TANK EXPLOSION FEARED IN OIL FIRE BATTLE

FEENEY LASHES JURY-FIXERS IN DISBAR CASE

Berkwitz Action Is Defended by Noted Boston Lawyer

"You cannot make one rule for Berkwitz—and another rule for a man at the top."

This statement by Atty. John P. Feeney, in an eloquent final argument today in the Supreme Court for Abram J. Berkwitz who is threatened with disbarment, created a stir among lawyers filling the spectators' benches.

Feeney, a veteran of many court battles before juries, told Supreme Court Justice Fred T. Field that for the first time in 40 years his faith in the jury system had been shaken.

HITS BAR LEADER

"Not until now have I heard that jurors prostituted their calling and used their position for their own gain," he said.

"Those jurors who testified here showed themselves up like dissolute women, peddling their wares, a motley crew out to get money.

"Once you set down a ruling that, if money is received by jurors it must necessarily come from the lawyer trying and winning the case, you will have a ruling which will force many lawyers to quit their practice.

"You cannot make one rule for Berkwitz and another rule for a man at the top, a leader of the bar with his family and fine associates."

Feeney directed much of his fire at "the mysteriously missing Tom Walsh" as the man responsible for "formulating a plan to ruin Berkwitz."

Final arguments began after Berkwitz, who had testified yesterday, returned to the stand to explain a money transaction in November, 1929, upon which the prosecution had thrown a spotlight.

Berkwitz produced a canceled check showing that a withdrawal of $50 at that time was in favor of his wife, now dead.

A witness had testified to getting $50 from Berkwitz at about that time to pay jurors.

ADDRESSES JUDGE

Berkwitz, after making this explanation, addressed Judge Fred T. Field with reference to his testimony yesterday regarding $25 he admitted handing to William Eldridge of Brighton, who had been a juror on one of his cases. Berkwitz had testified this was a loan to a man who was "down and out" and needed carfare to get a job.

"Your honor," said the lawyer, "with reference to the Eldridge situation, I told the same story here as a witness, as I told before Dunbar F. Carpenter, the special bar investigator.

"I think the records would indicate that the story I told here is the same as that which I told when I went before Mr. Carpenter."

This statement was unexpected. Frederic A. Crafts, prosecutor, stood up and, holding out a transcript of testimony taken before Carpenter, said:

START ARGUMENTS

"In view of the statement by Mr. Berkwitz, I'll offer this," said Crafts.

Atty. John E. Hannigan, associated with Feeney in defense of Berkwitz, objected, whereupon Judge Field said:

"I think your side opened up this question, Mr. Hannigan."

"But," replied Hannigan, "I think the introduction of this transcript at this time is quite unfair. In it is a lot of other testimony all interwoven, which was not touched upon at all at this present hearing."

"Well, if Judge Crafts brings out any point in his final argument that you think requires answer, you will be given a chance," said Judge Field.

Atty. Feeney suggested the transcript be withdrawn by Crafts "to save everybody embarrassment" and this was done.

ILLEGAL VOTE CASE VOIDED

Because the time for protest has expired, Edward Mansfield, brother of Atty. Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, was unable today to make formal charges to the municipal election department against alleged illegal registration of voters in the West End section of Ward 3.

October 24 was the last day for filing of charges against persons alleged to be illegally registered as voters. Mansfield did not secure the information upon which he bases his charges until today. Under the existing laws the election commission could not take official cognizance of his protest.

Political Advertisement

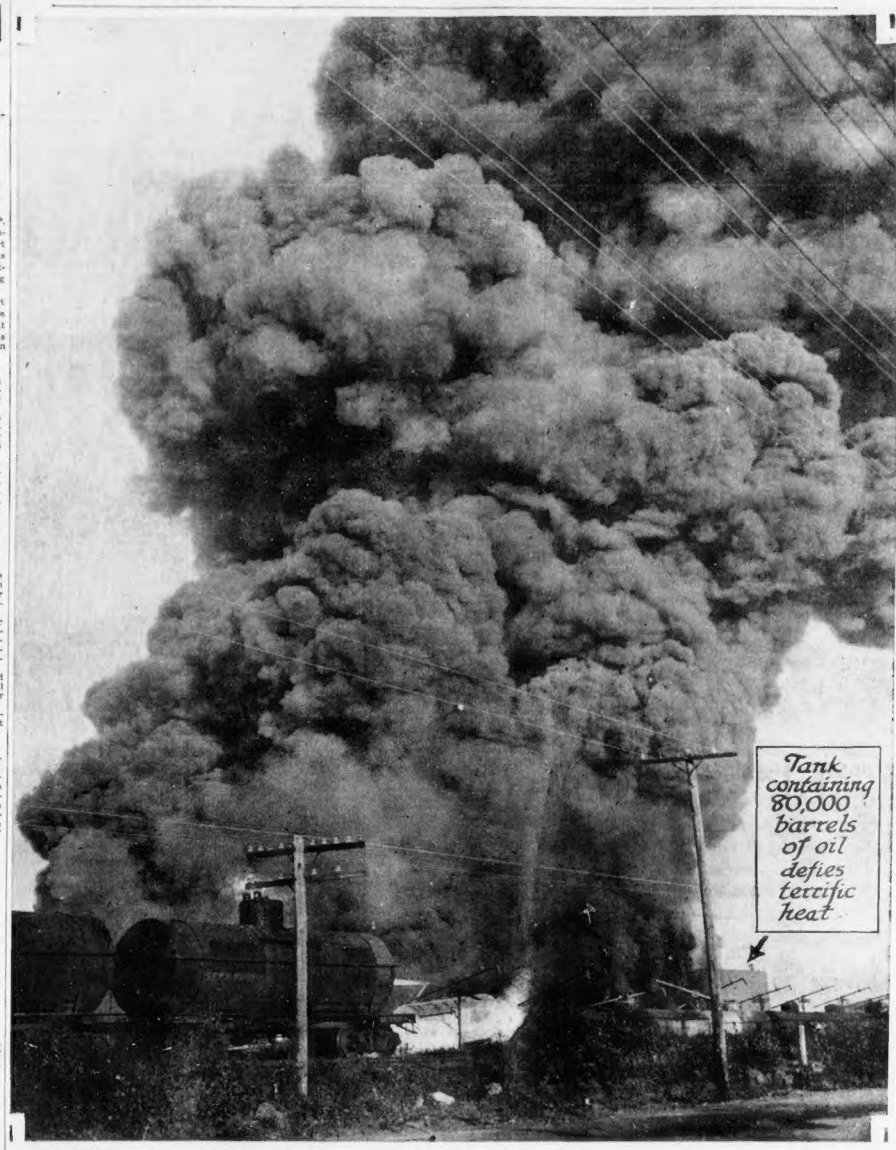
PARKMAN VICTORY RALLY

SYMPHONY HALL, FRIDAY NIGHT

HEAR PARKMAN TONIGHT WNAC 6:45

Radio Tonight: Musical Rdg., Rms Pl. Municipal Bldg., Dedham: Mary C. Cheney, Inaug. Jan. Plaza, Jos. J. McKiernan, 62 Hyde St., Boston.

Barrels of Liquid Fire -:- New Peril When It Feeds Inferno



Even a greater peril than that which has gone before lurks in wait for Tiverton, R. I., and the surrounding territory. This new danger may come. The raging flames in the oil properties engulf the 80,000 barrel storage tank shown in photo. If it blows up, a flood of liquid fire—flaming death—will be spewed over the countryside. When will it go? Tiverton can only wait and watch and pray. (Boston American Photo.)

Saved From Raging Sea of Fire -:- That Sweeps Their Homes

Children guarded in safety at the Tiverton school building after they had been removed from their homes when the flaming sea of oil swept them as the surf sweeps the beach. They are fed and housed in the school—safe from harm. (Boston American photo.)

Expect Raging Flames to Last for 36 Hours More in Tiverton

Tiverton, R. I., Nov. 2 (AP)—A disaster in which three or more lives were destroyed and millions of gallons of petroleum products were consumed still flaunted its menace over Tiverton today, more than 24 hours after the fire started.

With damage estimated at $1,000,000, fire still roared in the plant of the New England Terminal Co. while watchers cast apprehensive eyes at a huge tank still standing intact with its contents of 23,000 barrels of kerosene. Fire fighters said its seams had begun to open and that the tank might crumple at any time. It was estimated that the oil-fed flames would burn 36 hours longer.

That the 80,000 barrel kerosene tank, resisted the flames through the night, was attributed to heroism of Harry Babbs, superintendent of the Shell Eastern Terminal. Captain Frederick A. Gower of the Mallory Steamship Lines, workmen from the Shell plant, and William Bull, Newport millionaire sportsman.

They found a manhole on the huge tank leaking, the kerosene already on fire. The bolts were in danger of softening and releasing the kerosene through a 24-inch hole.

They beat out flames with jackets and whatever else came to hand, plugged the leak and then retreated.

Atty. Gen. John P. Hartigan of Rhode Island, with John Daley, an investigator, began an inquiry today into the disaster.

Mrs. Clara A. Perry, Red Cross relief representative from Washington, arrived to assist in caring for those affected by the fire.

The disaster, which began with the collapse of a new tank being tested, and which was followed by an electrical short circuit, fire and a series of explosions, cost the lives of Leslie Hornbeck, 25, of Tulsa, Okla., Taylor Henshaw, 26, of Vinita, Okla., and Henri A. St. Pierre, 25, of Fall River, Mass. In addition an unidentified man was feared dead and dozens of persons suffered injuries.

Buildings and other equipment were destroyed. Small buildings were burned down and two residences, ignited by the fire, were saved. Many residents spent the night at homes of friends or slept on cots in a schoolhouse.

BROKER HIS OWN LAWYER; FINED

Waldo T. McLaughlin, 39, a wealthy State st. broker living in School st., Belmont, conducted his own case today while facing a drunken driving charge in Brockton court—but he paid out $50 just the same.

He was arrested after his car crashed into a truck at Montello and Ward sts., Brockton.

McLaughlin cross-examined Patrolmen George E. Wilbur and Frederick Nevins and demanded to know why they had arrested him on charges of drunkenness and operating while under the influence of liquor.

Just as firmly, the officers replied McLaughlin had rammed the rear end of a truck in broad daylight, had staggered when taken from his car, had talked thickly and had glared at them with "glassy" eyes.

In his own defense, McLaughlin denied having been drinking and claimed the truck had turned in from a side street too rapidly for him to stop.

He was fined $50 on the drunken driving charge by Judge William G. Rowe, and the drunkenness charge was placed on file.

Small Increase in Commodity Prices

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—An increase of one-half of one per cent in wholesale commodity prices during the week ended Oct. 28, placing the index at 70.9, was reported today by the bureau of labor statistics.

Pronounced advances in wholesale price of farm products and manufactured foods were reported as the chief cause of the rise in the general level of prices.

McCormick Balm Settlement Is Seen

Chicago, Nov. 2 (INS)—An out of court settlement is in prospect in the $1,500,000 breach of promise suit filed by Mrs. Rhoda T. Doubleday, New York social registerite, against Harold F. McCormick, millionaire harvester magnate.

Reports of a compromise were given fresh vigor when it was learned a conference of opposing counsel had been arranged in New York.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Special Purchase of $1.50 and $2

Vivid WOOL SCARFS

to color your fall costume!

$1.00

RABBIT'S HAIR WOOL!

SHETLAND WOOL!

Lovely lacy things made from the softest, silkiest hair of the South African goat . . . woven in England . . . imported by us. Plenty of brown with orange . . . also other color combinations.

Mail or phone orders—call HUBbard 2700

NEWSWEAR STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE.

U. S. Fixes Property as Farm Loan Basis

Salt Lake City, Nov. 2—Drouth stricken farmers of Wyoming, Idaho and Utah had a yardstick for measuring the minimum livestock population of an operating farm. George S. Glen, regional federal farm credit manager, was authorized to discuss loans on not more than 20 head of cattle, six horses, 50 sheep and five brood sows. Interest will be 5.5 per cent.

Pajamas Clue in Slaying

New York, Nov. 2 (INS)—Love letters from girls, a woman's blue silk pajamas and thumb marks on his throat today provided the only clues to the strangling of Walter E. Kleinert, who worked by day at the prosaic job of claim agent and at night was a Greenwich Village playboy.

Under the couch on which his body was found with hands and feet bound behind his back, police found the pajamas bearing blood-stains.

Love letters, some sent by a girl in Bridgeport, where Kleinert used to live, were found in the room.

In his apartment at 27 Jones st., Kleinert led a strange life. He held a cocktail hour nightly, but at nine, instead of earlier. By the light of candles he and long-haired youths read poetry to each other. These were quiet sessions, very serious.

Long Plymouth Trial Ends With Conviction

Plymouth, Nov. 2—One of the longest cases ever tried in the district court resulted in Winthrop J. Perry, 55, of Rockland being found not guilty of being drunk and drunken driving. He was fined $25 for driving recklessly. The trial lasted eight hours, witnesses, including sheriffs, a police chief, a selectman, motor vehicle inspectors, doctors, police officers and citizens.

Rockport Church Folk Called On to Hunt for Slayer of Wealthy Cape Ann Widow

Continued From First Page

moved. All eyes held steadily on Cregg. Nobody shifted, none looked away, none appeared bored. The thin Griffin and the stout Murray were given no hint.

Cregg switched to another angle.

"I want every one of you to turn detective," he said, "not only to bring the murderer to justice, but to protect your own lives. I want you to think back upon anything unusual that might have happened—that you might have forgotten.

"THINK BACK CAREFULLY"

"You gave a surprise Hallowe'en party for your pastor, Rev. Albert Johansen. You were there and Mrs. Johnson was there. She went home from there to be brutally killed. I want you to think back."

If they were thinking back, they gave no sign. They appeared only to be watching his finger as it moved from one to another, indicriminatly, urging each for aid. A stolid congregation, it could not help him.

"That is all, then," Cregg said. "Keep thinking. Help us on this. Or you may be next!"

The strange church service ended. The congregation broke up in little groups and drifted home. Few went alone. All were firmly convinced of the truth of Cregg's assertion, that the slayer, probably insane, may be in their very midst.

DECLINES FINGERPRINTS

One of the congregation suggested that Cregg should take the fingerprints of all. The prosecutor said he did not believe it necessary.

Search for a shack in the woods was begun by state troopers and volunteers today after a woman, visibly upset, had appeared at the Rockport town hall where Cregg is making his headquarters and said her estranged husband had been living in the woods and might know something about the crime.

Police were secretive about this phase of the case.

Clues dissipating the robbery motive and the time element were puzzling features of the case.

Police believe the killer to have been a tall, heavy man. He must have been tall to have reached the window at th point where he broke it to unfasten the catch. He must have been powerful first to have drawn himself through it, then to have struck the blow which severed a portion of Mrs. Johnson's scalp.

A weapon like a stone cutter's hammer was, it is suspected, the instrument of death. A quarry pool near the home is being dragged in an effort to find it and Boy Scouts and volunteers are searching the bouldered brushlands. Mrs. Johnson's husband, who died a little more than a year ago, was a stone cutter. There are many of that trade here.

PARTY UNDER PROBE

Blood-stained newspapers found on the road from Pigeon Cove to Rockport were eliminated from the case today. Another batch was found this morning and it was determined that they had been used by a coot hunter for wrapping up his birds.

The motive of robbery appeared less and less sound as the investigation progressed. There was some hint that an admirer of Mrs. Johnson, perhaps a secret admirer of whose existence she was unaware, may have gone to the home to force his attentions upon her.

Troopers were paying particular attention to all those who attended the Halloween party from which the widow was driven home by neighbors about 10:30 p. m. Tuesday night.

The investigation has turned from robbery because:

(A) A strong box with key in the lock and containing bankbooks was not even opened.

(B) A pocketbook in plain view contained $5 and was not disturbed.

(C) Valuable silverware was not touched.

(D) There is no evidence of any ransacking or search.

(C) It is known that Mrs. Johnson had not collected any rents and it was widely known she did not keep much money in the house.

(F) The pocketbook found outside the broken window and containing six cents and a light bill appears to have been planted.

Police were asked: Is it not possible that the murderer went to the house with the intention of committing robbery but abandoned his plan except to snatch up the second purse in his flight after he had accused the widow and been obliged to silence her?

LONG TIME IN HOUSE

The answer is possible, but entirely improbable, for there is considerable evidence that the killer spent a long time in the house after his crime, going about his plan to conceal it in a methodical and unhurried manner. And had he robbery in the mind in the first place he would most surely have carried out his original intention.

After he had broken the window and entered the house, making a noise as he knocked bottles off the windowsill and undoubtedly awakening Mrs. Johnson if, indeed, she had retired, he went upstairs and in the hallway of the second floor encountered the widow emerging for her bedroom, frightened by the clatter.

She probably started to scream and he hit her with the weapon he was carrying. It was a terrific blow that cut away part of her skull deep into the brain tissue, spattering blood and flesh on the wall of the hallway.

HIT SIX MORE BLOWS

Then, the autopsy shows, he struck her six more blows, each of tremendous force, fracturing her skull in several places.

But he did not immediately carry her into the bedroom and fire the bed. He left her lying there in the hallway for a considerable period. This is proved, according to the medical examiner, by the large amount of blood found on the hall floor. A considerable time elapsed between the moment when she fell from the first blow and the moment she was lifted from the floor.

During that interval it would be presumed that a robber would have made the search for whatever he was seeking. There is no sign that any search was made. There were bloody footprints made by a large sized foot in the hall and on the wall are a few smears of blood which may or may not be useful as fingerprints. Perhaps during the interval the slayer went searching for gasoline or oil with which to soak the bed mattress. But there is no evidence he did that.

KEPT BLAZE LOW

Finally he carried his victim to the bed and placed her on it and touched a match to the mattress, which was stuffed with feathers. If Mrs. Johnson had opened a bedroom window, he closed it. He also closed the door behind him. The lack of draft made the fire burn very slowly; there was little flame.

The door of the bathroom and another bedroom off the hallway were also closed, perhaps by the slayer. The killer left the house as he entered, by the same window, smearing blood on the top of a flour tin.

And once outside, he turned and deliberately closed the window. This was no frantic dashing away from the scene.

There is even a possibility, police admit, that the killer was hidden in the house when Mrs. Johnson returned from the party. They doubt it, however.

The autopsy has not established the hour of death. A clock in the bedroom had stopped at 5:48. It had been wound a few hours before and presumably the intense heat generated by the burning mattress caused it to stop.

REWARD FOR KILLER

Sufficient heat to have stopped the clock would not have been generated for quite a while after the fire started, one would suppose for an hour at least for the mattress burned very slowly. That would set the time of the starting of the fire back to 4:40 and between then and the murder there still remains the interval during which the victim was left lying on the floor.

Proof that the crime was not committed after daybreak is evident in the burning light bulb in the bedroom. At about the time the clock stopped, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Olson, who drove Mrs. Johnson from the party, again passed the house, en route to a funeral, and noticed nothing amiss.

A reward of $1000 was voted by the town selectmen last night for the arrest of Mrs. Johnson's slayer. County and state rewards will be asked.

State detectives also announced early today that a man, whose identity they would not divulge, was being sought in connection with the crime.

SUSPECT SOUGHT

They admitted it was a man, mentioned in a newspaper clipping which was found among the effects of the slain widow. The clipping was attached to a letter from the man in question and detailed the fact that he had been questioned several months ago regarding a shortage in his accounts.

Today state and local police are making a determined search in the section for traces of the weapon used in the slaying and also for clothing which they believe the slayer discarded. Officials believe the slayer must have had his clothing covered with blood of his victim.

Mice on Trail of State Detective

Rockport, Nov. 2—State Detective Richard Griffin, working on the Johnson murder case, had a bad night.

Retiring at 2:30 a. m. in a local summer hotel, he disturbed a nest of mice in his pillow. After he conceded them priority rights to the pillow but not the bed, they ran up and down his legs and one even bit him on the foot. And when he opened the door to leave this morning, papa, mama and four or five little mice scurried out with him.

"Apparently," he said, "to shadow me and see where I'm going to spend tonight."

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES

ALL $22.50 Style Costs You Nothing Extra at Richman's

Stylish clothes are usually much higher in price than ours. Some men have the mistaken idea that they must pay an extra premium for smartly styled garments. Of course, it's a wrong idea, and here is why.

We buy our fabrics from the same mills as the high priced custom tailors. We get first pick because we are America's biggest clothes makers and pay cash. The difference is that we sell the clothes we make in our own stores. There are only two profits—yours and ours.

We have a staff of designers and stylists second to none in the world, for a large business like ours can afford it without the slightest effect on the price of our clothes. They are all young men of exceptional taste, and they know style from A to Z.

With our big factory, large sales and quick turnover, we are able to keep our stocks fresh and right up to the minute at all times. It's high time that men who like style in their clothes stopped paying fancy prices to get it.

Our clothes lead the world not only in style, but also in value, fit, comfort and lasting wear .. We invite you to prove it to your own satisfaction.

Enjoy the pleasure of selecting your next Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat from a whole storefull of Fine Clothes, All One Low Price,

$22.50

We will gladly lay aside any garment you like for a small deposit.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

WASHINGTON CORNER BEDFORD STREETS

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

(Opposite West Street)

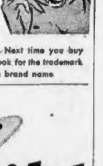
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

It's a Wise Woman Who Knows This Mark

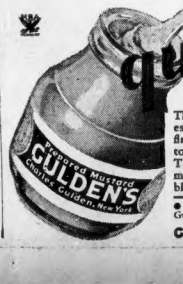
INDIA TEA

Look for this Trademark



The best cooks and most able hostesses know the Map-of-India trademark (above). It is their guide to genuine tea from India . . . when the world's finest tea is grown. Next time you buy a package of tea, look for the trademark—in addition to the brand name

So much finer quality

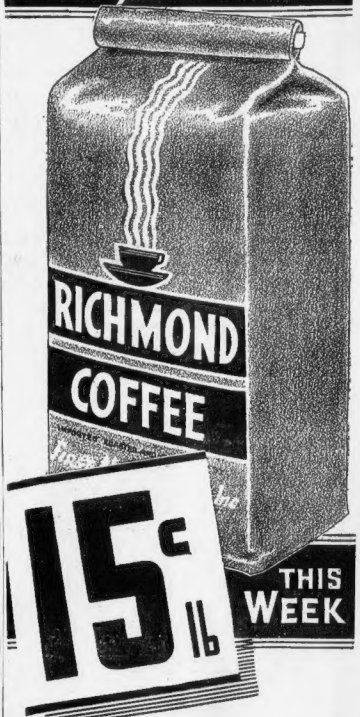


The appetizing goodness of choicest mustard seeds—the mellow flavor of rare spices—combine to give Gulden's its finer quality. There is no other prepared mustard like it. Only the Gulden blend has this distinctive flavor.

● Cheese Sandwich Spread—Mix 2 tbs. Gulden's with ½ cup grated cheese.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

COFFEE Special



15c lb THIS WEEK

A popular blend that makes the type of mild, mellow yet flavorful cup that New England people prefer. Get acquainted with Richmond Coffee at this unprecedented low price. And if you serve either John Alden or Kybo regularly in your home now, stock up at the special low prices on these two famous blends this week!

JOHN ALDEN lb 19c

KYBO lb Tin 23c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY . . . .
SAVINGS ARE REMARKABLE IN

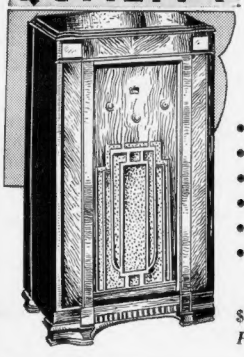
Sears million dollar NEW ENGLAND DAYS

Last Three Days

10-TUBE SILVERTONE

Superb Tone QUALITY

$*49.95 COMPLETE WITH TUBES



Some of the outstanding features worth a special mention:

- Super-Dynamic Speaker
- Superheterodyne Circuit
- Long, Short Wave Tuning
- Full Range Tone Control
- Walnut Veneer Cabinet
- Triple Scale Dial

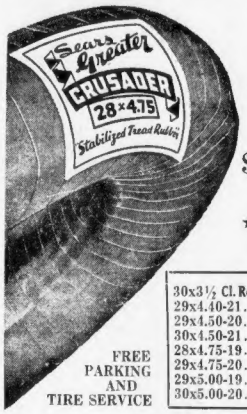
INSTALLED TO AERIAL
$5 DOWN $5 MONTHLY
Plus Small Carrying Charge

Saturday Last Day

CRUSADER TIRE and TUBE

For Only

$*3.80



30 x 3½

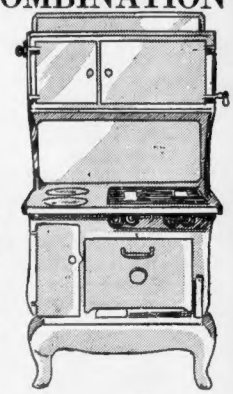
	Each	Pair
30x3½ Cl. Reg.	$3.80	$7.40
29x4.40-21	4.25	8.26
29x4.50-20	4.68	8.91
30x4.50-21	4.88	9.25
28x4.75-19	5.07	9.64
29x4.75-20	5.25	9.54
29x5.00-19	5.47	9.92
30x5.00-20	5.75	10.61

FREE PARKING AND TIRE SERVICE

Monday's Price $94.50

MANIFOLD COMBINATION RANGE

$*84.50 CASH



The combination of a "life-time." Unexcelled for its baking qualities—unsurpassed for its beauty. A range that will give you more in value—dollar for dollar—than any we know of. Constructed of heavy cast iron. Gas section has 4-burner cooking top and automatic lighter. When you buy this Manifold Combination Range you put your money into a range you will be proud to have your friends see. The rich green and ivory porcelain finish appeals instantly.

$5 Down $8 Monthly Plus Small Carrying Charge

FRANKLIN ROTARY SEWING MACHINE

Note These Superior Features

—Rotary type head, disc wheels
—Automatic tension release
—Adjustable presser foot
—Automatic bobbin winder
—Sewing lamp, with adjustable shade
—Latest type bronze bearing motor
—All bright parts, chromium plated
—Complete with sewing light, instruction book, accessories and full set of Griest attachments
—Positive feed, insures straight, even stitches
—Five speed motor controlled by knee lever

Guaranteed 20 Years

$39.50

$4 DOWN
$5 MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge

HEAT YOUR CAR WITH A MARVEL HEATER

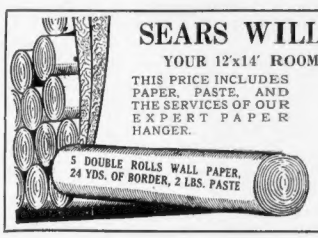
$*5.95

Warm up with a Marvel! Its improved radiator core provides quick heat from the water system.

CROSS COUNTRY MOTOR OIL

$*1.49 10 qt.

In new 10-qt. container. Prepare for the winter now at this price.



SEARS WILL PAPER

YOUR 12'x14' ROOM FOR ONLY

THIS PRICE INCLUDES PAPER, PASTE, AND THE SERVICES OF OUR EXPERT PAPER HANGER.

$4.25

Visit our wall paper department the next time you are in.

Saturday last day at this price

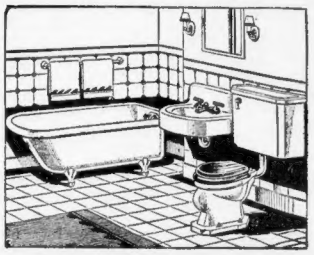
KENMORE ELECTRIC WASHER With Automatic Pump

$*49.95 CASH

Thousands of Homemakers have shown preference for this new Kenmore. Comes with a beautiful green porcelain enamel tub.

DELMAR BATHROOM OUTFIT

5-ft. Tub---Wall Type Lavatory 19x19 in. Siphon Washdown Closet



$44.95 CASH

$5 DOWN

$5 MONTHLY

Plus Small Carrying Charge

Simple in its design—yet extremely effective in its beauty. A bathroom outfit that will give your home a newer—finer, more modern atmosphere. Just one of the dignified outfits now being featured by Sears. Take the time to see it! And for your own convenience ask about Sears easy payments and how Sears Finances your installation.

Motor to Sears—The Nation's Retail Stores — Where Quality and Economy Go Hand in Hand— Meet Your Friends at Our Soda Fountain and Luncheonette

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON
Audubon Rd. and Brookline Ave.

CAMBRIDGE
1815 Mass. Ave., Near Porter Sq.

★ Starred Items ALSO on Sale in Our Stores at Quincy, Dorchester, Mattapan, Waltham and Hyde Park. Plenty of Parking Space.

Open Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Until 9 P. M.—Last 3 Days!

PARTY ENDORSEMENTS KILL NON-PARTISAN CHARTER

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The non-partisan charter of Boston is as dead as the 18th Amendment.

All that remains now is for the Legislature to bow to the decision of the two dominant parties in Boston and officially remove to the voters what it took away more than 20 years ago.

Another "Noble experiment" has failed.

Following in the footsteps of the Democratic City Committee, which endorsed Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley for Mayor, the Republican City Committee has endorsed Malcolm E. Nichols, by a vote of 215 to 60.

While the Republican resolution is dressed up to make it appear that its action is in the interest of preserving the non-partisanship spirit of the charter, it actually sets up Nichols as the official Republican champion to joust against Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley.

Thus, unwittingly, the Republican city machine, as distinct from the really non-partisan battle being put up by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., has played into the hands of the Democratic district-attorney.

Dist.-Atty. Foley, regarded as the only "old line Democrat" in the mayoralty field, has for weeks been centering his efforts on party solidarity. Now that the Nichols-Innes city Republican machine acknowledges Foley's leadership in the Democratic field and throws to him the gage of battle, the fight from now on indubitably sets up Foley as the rallying point for all regular Democrats.

In addition to strengthening Foley's position in the contest immeasurably, political observers leaned to the belief today that Nichols will lose a lot of Republican votes which might have gone to him had the city committee refused to "nullify" the city charter. These Republican votes, it is believed, are now headed for the camp of Senator Parkman.

Former Rep. Henry Shattuck of the Back Bay, backed up by several other speakers, including Rep. Christian Herter, warned the committee not to be stampeded into an emulation of the Democratic city committee's move for Foley. He pleaded with the committee not to meddle with the non-partisan provision.

But Walter R. Meins of Ward 12, Roxbury, let the cat out of the bag when he argued that the charter is non-partisan only in that it prevents party designations to be printed on the ballot.

"It was never expected," Meins contended, "that the whole character of the city election should take on the aspect of non-partisanship."

Innes Linked in Move for Nichols

Rep. Herter made the point that when the question of a primary for Boston came up on Beacon Hill, the Republicans did not want the party labels placed on the candidates in Boston. And he pointed at Charles R. Innes, son of the Back Bay political leader, as one of those who was of that mind.

As a member of the recess committee now studying possible changes in the charter he asked those voting to say whether they were willing to back him up on returning to party designations.

Chairman Herman Hormel ruled the question out of order.

Boos greeted the motion of Shattuck to have a roll call on the resolution endorsing Nichols. The motion was carried as is required by a vote of 25 per cent of the total members present.

Judge Sullivan Says His Issues Grabbed

Judge Michael H. Sullivan contended today that "no better evidence of the rising tide of Sullivan supporters is afforded than by the frantic efforts of Foley and Mansfield to talk about issues of which they are completely ignorant."

He points out that these opponents of his have finally got around to taking up two issues which he has made issues of for weeks, namely the auditoring department of the city and the old schoolhouse commission.

Nichols Questions Mansfield

The sincerity of Frederick W. Mansfield, who is carrying his mayoralty battle directly into Dist. Atty. Foley's camp, by rallies in South Boston, last night, and another in Pemberton sq. today, was questioned by Malcolm E. Nichols in rallies last night.

"What he ought to do is join me in just condemnation of the tactics of Mayor Curley," the former mayor declared.

Labor on the Line for Foley

FOLEY

Miss Rose S. Sullivan, charming vice-president of the Telephone Operators Dept. of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is one of the speakers at the Foley rallies each day at Young's Hotel. She's strong for Foley. (Boston American photo.)

FOLEY FLAYED ON WHITEWASH

Dist.-Atty. Foley's handling of the famous Flo Sennott shoplifting case and his alleged "whitewashing" of an indictment against Rep. Michael J. Ward, now one of his campaign aides, were flayed by Congressman John W. McCormack at a Mansfield rally in South Boston.

The Sennott case started the feud between Foley and McCormack and the congressman declared that his name had been "unfairly dragged into the case by the district-attorney." At the time, he said, he demanded a hearing but was refused this right by the district-attorney's office.

He also questioned the reasons for the support of Foley by "Mike" Ward and then publicly charged that an indictment against the latter had been whitewashed by Foley. He pointed out that Ward is now one of the leading Foley aides and has been prominently mentioned for federal appointment as Chief U. S. Deputy Marshal at $5500 yearly salary.

N.Y. GERMANS IN NEW RALLY

New York, Nov. 2 (INS)—Under auspices of the Steuben Society of America, German-American leaders today moved to complete plans for a "German Day" rally Dec. 6 in Madison Sq. Garden in place of the meeting banned by Mayor John P. O'Brien last week.

Announcement by the Steuben Society stated other German groups had been asked to participate in the rally and that the general public would be invited.

W. Walbold, chairman of the committee in charge stressed the fact that the Steuben society is "an American organization" and that it is "not interested in the new Germany and holds no brief for it.

Federal Grand Jury investigation into alleged pro-Nazi propaganda went forward today under direction of U. S. Attorney George Medalie, while government agents hunted Heinz Spanknoebel, storm centre of the controversy that resulted in the Mayor's ban on the meeting scheduled last week.

Retired Mail Carrier Enters Malden Fray

Another mayoralty aspirant entered the Malden contest today. George A. McDonald, a retired letter carrier says he desires to continue an active life and believes that his long experience with meeting the public daily qualifies him for the office.

Dr. Clement F. Lynch, of the Board of Health, announced today he had decided not to become a candidate for mayor so the advent of McDonald in the fray keeps the total number of aspirants to date at seven.

301st Vets to Elect

The annual meeting and election of officers of the 301st Infantry Veterans' Association will be held Saturday, Nov. 4th, at 7:30 p. m. in the Assembly Hall of the English High school, Montgomery st.

U. S. Democratic Leaders Watch Boston Battle

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—National Democratic leaders, while taking no part in the contest, are watching Boston's mayoralty campaign with no little interest.

These Democratic chieftains are unconcerned as to who is elected to succeed Mayor James M. Curley in the New England metropolis so long as the successor is a Democrat. Because of the Boston system, however, election of a Republican is by no means impossible despite the normal majority of about 100,000.

In Boston anyone who can obtain 500 signatures may be a candidate. There is no primary, no run off—Simply one election in which the candidate with most votes becomes the mayor for a four-year term. Around New England nearly everyone knows about this system which in the past has made it possible for a Republican to be elected mayor of an overwhelmingly Democratic city.

Elsewhere, however, the situation is not so well known and if by chance a Republican slipped past the huge Democratic field some Democratic chieftains fear the rest of the country might interpret it as a swing of sentiment away from the administration.

The latest word received here from the Boston campaign indicated the mayoralty race lay between Frederick W. Mansfield and Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, Democrats, and former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, a republican.

Curley, Coakley to Speak From Same Platform

Dist. Atty. Foley, jubilant over the wildly enthusiastic reception given him by more than 5000 of his friends and neighbors at a monster rally in the Irish American A. C. Hall, in South Boston, today prepared confidently for the strenuous last lap of his campaign.

Tonight, Mayor Curley and Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley will appear on the same platform in support of the Foley candidacy. It will be a political treat such as Boston has not experienced in many years. It will be Coakley's first platform appearance in behalf of a candidate other than "Al" Smith's, in a considerable period.

This rally, expected to overtax the capacity of the Hugh O'Brien school in Roxbury, will be presided over by former Rep. Garrett H. Byrne, Dist.-Atty. Foley will also include this meeting in the round of stopping places during a busy night.

Earlier in the night a big rally will be held in the West End at the William Blackstone school, Blossom st. This is the first big rally to be held in this section for it was the custom when Martin Lomasney was alive to make the Hendricks Club the center of most war activities. Rep. John P. Higgins, a Lomasney lieutenant, will preside here.

Other Foley rallies scheduled for tonight are John Winthrop school, Roxbury; Sarah Greanwood school, Dorchester; Walnut Hall, Dorchester, and William Howard Taft school, Allston.

Foley today at a meeting of his workers denounced Frederick W. Mansfield and his campaign speakers for their attacks upon the voters who signed Foley's nomination papers and those supporting him in this contest.

"Mansfield and his followers are spelling their own doom with their nightly shouts of 'murderers and racketeers'," the district attorney declared. "They know full well that no greater gathering of blackleg is to be found than are the political buccaneers attempting to foist the candidate off on the people.

"The so-called brain trust is rapidly developing a bad attack of mental illness for, in their desperation, they hurl charges which cannot be substantiated. The thugs and racketeers do not live in South Boston, nor yet in Boston, for ours is a clean city and our people law-abiding.

"As for the assistant candidate of the Innes-Nichols' combination, the poor fellow, deluded as he is, is merely following the dictates of his masters. Hoist by their petard in their efforts at besmirching Parkman, they dared not take the chance on me themselves. Instead, they assign the task to the assistant, and what a sorry spectacle he has been. The respectable women of Boston resent an attack on one of their sex. They will display their resentment on Tuesday, when they submerge Nichols and the assistant candidate as well."

In Politics

Gossip About People You know

TAX SLASH BUNTON'S AIM

James H. Bunton, candidate for City Council in Ward 7, South Boston, has pledged himself to work for a reduction of taxes, restoration of full wage scale to municipal employes and for establishment of a branch office of the welfare department in his district if elected to that office.

AVERY OUT FOR WILSON

Daniel Avery, who abandoned plans to be a candidate for City Council in Ward 17, Dorchester, is now actively campaigning for former Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr.

DANCE TO AID KELLY

Supporters of City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Ward 15, Dorchester, candidate for re-election to that office, will dance tomorrow evening at Dorchester Plaza. A silver loving cup will be presented to the lady chosen "Miss Dorchester."

SULLIVAN HARVARD GRAD

Frederick R. Sullivan, of 6 Adams st., Charlestown, candidate for School Committee, is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Business School. He has acquired considerable fame during the past few years as an athletic coach.

MAHONEY ON WARPATH

Former City Councillor Michael J. Mahoney, who is seeking re-election to that body in Ward 6, South Boston, is conducting an active and aggressive campaign against the present incumbent, Councillor George P. Donovan.

STUDENTS AID COLSON

On Friday 2000 high school boys and girls will start a city-wide canvas under the direction of football captains in behalf of Ralph H. Colson, candidate for School Committee. Last night Colson spoke at Dorchester, Roxbury, South Boston and Charlestown.

Medical Student Held for Court

A former St. Louis medical student, William A. Gillette, 29, of Arlington st., Medford, was held in $5000 for the grand jury in Brighton court, on illegal surgery charges. His arrest resulted from a story told police by Mrs. Leontina Sayllanus, 23, of Antwerp st., Brighton, who is now a patient at City Hospital.

Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢

10 for 49¢

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

JOYCE BROS. & CO., Inc.

—are you interested in

STYLE APPAREL at PRICE SAVINGS

We have it here—with a Charge Account Privilege that makes buying and paying simple and EASY.

NEW COATS

Untrimmed 19.95 up to 29.50

In the modern versions! Fine rough wool fabrics, nubby weaves, tweeds, crepes. Furred models with rich sets of luxurious Fox, Wolf, Chinese Badger, Squirrel, Ceracul, Persian Lamb. In all sizes and colors.

Fur Trimmed 35.00 up to 59.00

DRESSES The distinctive style successes of the year in black and the glamorous new Chinese colors. In canton, faille, bengaline, satin, wool crepes and sheer wools. 8.95

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE

Pay out of income—An extra service at no extra cost.

JOYCE BROS. & CO. Inc.

Have Your Purchases Charged

38 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

(NEXT TO KENNEDY'S)

JOYCE BROS. & CO., INC.

A Special Selling That Saves and A Charge Account Plan That Serves

making it easy for you to budget your purchases over several months

Alden Park SUITS and OVERCOATS 24.50

SUITS of finest pure worsteds tailored with that customized look. All the new patterns and Fall shades—in models and sizes for every man.

OVERCOATS—semi-fitted styles—swagger models—single and double breasted, plain and belted. Bought at the market's low and offered at this price while they last.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

BUDGET YOUR PAYMENTS—PAY OUT OF INCOME

SHOES Goodyear welts of selected leathers in the new lasts 4.95

MEN'S HATS BURNLEIGH and W. J. DOBBS hats All shapes in grey and the new colors 3.95

JOYCE BROS. & CO. Inc.

Have Your Purchases Charged

38 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

NEXT TO KENNEDY'S

New England's favorite family cracker

More tender in texture! More flavorful! . . . No wonder they're such a familiar sight in thousands of New England pantries!

Sunshine CREAM LUNCH CRACKERS

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

WALTHAM CITY HALL THIEVES ROB DUANE

Activities of a thief or thieves in Waltham City Hall were revealed today by Mayor Patrick J. Duane, the miscreant, according to the mayor, even going so far as to remove an uncashed check from Duane's desk.

The loot includes 500 public welfare records, kept in a safe in the wardroom, the disappearance being discovered when city officials sought information for the State Emergency Finance Board.

Then Mayor Duane discovered that two personal letters, to one of which was attached a check for $23, were missing.

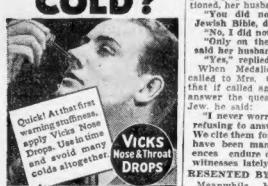
City Clerk Richard Steele then made known that on two occasions after he had locked his vault in the basement he had returned and found the vault open.

Nothing was taken from the vault, in which are kept records of the city council, but the mysterious thief apparently had been hopeful of finding something negotiable in the strong box.

Catholic Union to Hold Ladies' Night

The Catholic Union of Boston will conduct "Ladies' Night" at its clubhouse in Worcester Square, on Nov. 10. Bowling, bridge and dancing are included in the entertainment program. Facilities for dancing will also be provided.

Catching COLD?


Quick! At that first warning stuffiness, apply Vicks Nose Drops. Use in time and avoid many cold altogether!
VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS

NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

Advertisement

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

"Complexion Curse"

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NR (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination promptly! Ease away pimple-ruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, bilious conditions, sluggishness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all druggists—only 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT SYNTHETIC ALKALOID

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Advertisement

"Kronnic" Constipation

Over 1,000,000 persons have found lasting relief through Blackburn's Sulpherb Tablets. Unlike the ordinary laxative, the tablets are taken as a treatment—one after each meal—over a period averaging 60 days. Credit for overcoming the meanest cases is due to Sulpherb's remarkable two-way action:

1. They gently exercise the bowel muscles, strengthening them to smooth, natural, clock-like action.

2. This regularity tends to eliminate poisonous waste matter in the system, thus breaking the vicious circle of self-poisoning.

Benefits from this treatment amaze even the most skeptical. Pimples, blotches, boils, disappear. Digestion functions perfectly. You feel 100%. Money-back guarantee. All druggists. 100 doses—$1.00.

BLACKBURN'S Sulpherb TABLETS

WOMAN DEFIES QUIZ BY JEW U. S. ATTORNEY

New York, Nov. 2 (U.P.—Mrs. Maria Griebl announced today that she would not answer questions put to her before a grand jury by a Jewish U. S. attorney, but she did—for half an hour.

And after she l·· the grand jury room she said that she had not known that Assistant U. S. Attorney William W. Prager, the man who questioned h· was a Jew.

"If I am called down here again I will not answer questions that he puts to me," she said.

Mrs. Griebl was subpoenaed as a witness in the federal grand jury inquiry into the activities of Heinz Spanknoebel, reputed Nazi agent who is being sought on a federal warrant charging he had failed to register with the State Department as a diplomatic agent. Her husband, Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl, former president of the Friends of New Germany, accompanied her to the federal building.

"TOO MANY JEWS"

Mrs. Griebl's statement that she would refuse to answer questions put to her by a Jewish U. S. attorney was made while she was in an ante-room awaiting a call to testify.

"As an American citizen," she said, "I have the right to be questioned by a Gentile district attorney or judge." She said she considered U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalie as biased.

She also said that she would not swear on the bible "because the Bible is the Jewish Old Testament."

When she emerged from the grand jury room after being questioned, her husband asked:

"You did not swear on the Jewish Bible, did you?"

"No, I did not," she answered.

"Only on the American flag," said her husband.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Griebl.

When Medalie's attention was called to Mrs. Griebl's statement that if called again she would not answer the questions of Prager, a Jew, he said:

"I never worry about witnesses refusing to answer our questions. We cite them for contempt. There have been many painful experiences endure d by recalcitrant witnesses lately."

RESENTED BY MAYOR

Meanwhile, Mayor John P. O'Brien, whose cancellation of a proposed German day celebration last Sunday led to the Spanknoebel inquiry, referred to the matter in greeting Edward A. Hayes, recently elected national commander of the American Legion, in front of the city hall steps.

"Within the last few days," the mayor said, "I was confronted with a question that went to the very foundation of our government, the government for which you and your comrades were willing to die. A foreign power sent paid representatives into this city to stir u pin this, the greatest of all commopolitan cities, a war of race hatred.

TODAY

Continued From Firs' Page

would be a calamity; men are not ready for it.

"Cosmic power" exists, doubtless, and the ocean holds in solution enough gold to make that metal cheaper than copper, but you can't get it out.

Nature is patient, fortunately for William Murray, of Philadelphia. A Florida beer shop, which should know better, offers, free of charge, a glass holding 60 ounces, five pints, of beer, to anyone who will drain it in three minutes.

Murray heard of the offer, after he had already absorbed five glasses of beer and poured down the big glass in 45 seconds, free of charge, then drank and paid for another ten-ounce glass.

When you consider that the human stomach, normal, not bloused, or over-distended, holds about one pint, you realize what abuse nature can stand, when one man swallows five pints of beer in 45 seconds.

The Philadelphia gentleman's accomplishment was feeble compared to others. A friend asked the late Captain Pabst, who built up one of the greatest breweries in the world, "Is it true, you have a man here who can drink 100 big glasses of beer?" Captain Pabst sent for the man. The man said, "Excuse me for a minute," and went out. He came back pretty soon and said, "Yes, I can do it."

A dispatch from Vienna reports that Dolfuss, chancellor and partway dictator of Austria, plans "a definitely anti-Semitic course." The semi-official Viennese newspaper *Reichspost* says: "The German Nazis must not be credited with the invention of anti-Semitism, which in no way clashes with the warmest Austrian patriotism."

Anti-Semitism is a good deal older than Nazis, older than Germany or Austria, as old as race and religious prejudice and hatred, and as old as envy.

According to Lecky, the persecution of early Christians in Rome was due largely to the fact that those Christians professed what was called "A Jewish religion" from Palestine.

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N. E. FIGHTS INFLATION

President Roosevelt was informed today by President Henry D. Sharpe of the New England Council that business men are in general opposed to currency inflation.

A council questionnaire brought 210 responses against inflation and only one qualified endorsement.

"The intensity of concurrence in opposition to currency inflation expressed by the great majority is impressive," said Sharpe in his letter to the President.

"Never in the history of this council have we received so prompt or so unanimous an expression of opinion on any question submitted to so representative a group of our business interests."

New Navy Doctor Here

Capt. Charles G. Smith, U. S. N. Medical Corps, reported today to Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough as the Boston Navy Yard as district medical officer.

Boys' Western Tour Winds Up in Lynn

Three Gloucester boys, who yesterday adopted the advice of Horace Greely to go West, got only as far as West Lynn. They were picked up by police today.

They are Edward Harvey, 13, of Main st.; Francis Goyetche, 15, of Friend st., and William Burns, 15, of Pine st., all of Gloucester.

They had hitch-hiked and were tired when picked up. After a few hours' sleep in the juvenile room at police headquarters, they were turned over to their parents.

Negro Witness Held in Crawford Case

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 2—Bertie Deneal, Negress, chief witness for the Commonwealth in the George Crawford case, has been ordered held in jail under $2500 bond as a material witness. The woman, located in Washington, was returned here several days ago. Authorities said she and Crawford carried on a correspondence after the slaying of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley and her maid, Mrs. Mina Buckner, and that one of these letters was intercepted by authorities.

Girl's Career Balks Jimmy Dunn Bridal

Hollywood, Nov. 2 (AP)—With Lona Andre, film actress, it was a case of being almost married to Jimmy Dunn.

"Nobody was supposed to know a thing about it," the actress said. "Nothing like this will happen right away for I think it best to concentrate on my career."

Friends said the couple was headed for the marriage license bureau a few days ago when Miss Andre suddenly decided to place her career before marriage.

How Low Fares Hasten to NEW YORK

ONE WAY—$4 • ROUND TRIP—$6

One way—tail or bus and steamer

Week End Round Trip—Bus and steamer $4.50

Steamer leaves Providence daily and Sunday 7:30 P.M. Connecting Bus leaves Boston 5:15 P.M. Last connect. to/at Sa. Station 6 P.M.

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Nicely covered with Flounce Front. Opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed! A Great Bargain!

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Drop-Leaf Table with Drawer and 4 Panel-Back Chairs! Attractively finished! What a value! Hurry!

WINDSOR 3-PC. Bed Outfit! Specially Sale Priced!

13.95 • 50c Weekly!

You will readily agree that here is a value that is most unusual! Windsor Design Bed, Spring and Mattress! Full or Twin Sizes!

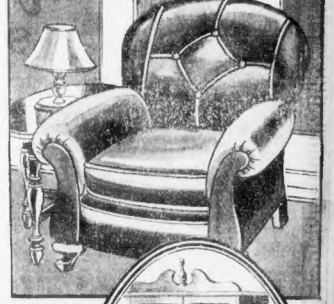
Our Regular $155 20 PIECE Living Room Ensemble $79 $5 DELIVERS!

You Save $76 on This 20-Piece Outfit

Here's What You Get For Only $79.00!

3-PIECE WEB BOTTOM CONSTRUCTED SUITE—Diamond Back Divan, Bunny-Back Chair and High-Back Lounge Chair in heavy quality Green or Rust Tapestry! End Table, Table Lamp and Shade, 2 Sofa Pillows, 2 Pictures, Scarf, 2 Book Ends, Tray, 4-Piece Smoking Set and 2 Scatter Rugs.

SECRETARY INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!



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With Any Of These Living Room Outfits! Included At No Extra Cost!

• Distinctively Designed in Colonial Manner!
• Walnut Finished, Choice Gumwood!
• Grilled Doors! Spacious Writing Surface!

BEACON HEADS GAMBLED WITH STOCK FUNDS

Evidence of stock speculation by directors of Beacon Participations, Inc., with stockholders' funds, through a brokerage firm made up of two members of the board, was offered today at the hearing before Master James C. Reilly to fix damages in the $1,000,000 suit brought by minority stockholders.

Atty. William G. Thompson reminded Master Reilly that Judge Burns had branded as illegal such use of corporation funds, in objecting to an attempt by Atty. Lowell A. Mayberry, of the defense, to determine market value of the stocks in issue, while he was cross-examining Edward J. Hyland, a public accountant.

Analysis of books and records of Beacon Participations and Jordan, Lyman Co. by Hyland showed they entered a joint account in stock dabbling, April 10, 1929, when the respondent directors of Beacon Participations invested $160,000 in 1000 shares of Great Northern Paper Co.; 1000 shares of Nachman Spring Fill Co., and 286 shares of Beacon Trust Co.

The brokerage firm and the Beacon Participations directors were to share profits and charges on a 50-50 basis. The evidence showed that when the Jordan, Lyman Co. found it impossible to meet its obligations it transferred its half-share in the joint account to Fred D. Jordan, one of the brokerage firm whom Judge Burns termed at the trial of the suit to be "financially irresponsible."

Under direct examination by Atty. Robert T. Bushnell, Hyland testified today the books showed that Fred Jordan paid $30,000, April 1, 1930. Atty. Mayberry in his cross-examination of Hyland tried to show that absence of mention of joint account in connection with stock listings in certain of the books, tended to indicate that some of the blocks of stocks may have had no relation to the joint account.

MARTHA LEE PRIZE-WINNING RECIPES

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes, and five $1 awards.

MRS. R. L. GOODCHILD
P. O. Box 314, Princeton, N. J.

CALICO HASH

4 slices bacon
2 cups cookes diced potatoes
1 cup cooked diced carrots
1 cup cooked diced beets
2 tablespoons chopped onions

Place thin slices of bacon in a cold frying pan. Broil very slowly, turning often until slightly browned. Remove bacon and put vegetables in the hot bacon fat. Brown slowly without stirring, turn and fold, garnish with the bacon and serve on hot platter.

ESTHER ANTONIETTI
19 Richardson St.
Pittsfield, Mass.

JELLIED TUNA WITH MAYONNAISE

1 package lemon jello
1 pint warm water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup tuna fish flaked
1 cup canned peas
2 tablespoons pimiento finely chopped
½ cup mayonnaise

Dissolve jello in warm water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened fold in the flaked tuna fish, canned peas, chopped pimiento and mayonnaise. Blend. Turn into mold or an divided molds; chill until firm. Unmold on a plate lined with crisp lettuce. This dish is very good with thin slices of cold roast duck or pork, muffins with butter and supper is all ready.

MRS. MARY J. CURNOW.
677 Dudley st., Dorchester, Mass.

PINEAPPLE COOKIES

2-3 cup butter
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
4 tablespoons pineapple juice
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and add sugar, eggs, pineapple juice, mix with 1 teaspoon lemon extract, grated rind of lemon, add flour, sifted with soda and salt. Roll and bake. This can also be used as a drop cookie. I call them very thin. They are delicious.

MARGARET D. BENNETT
161 Gray st., Arlington, Mass.

No. 211---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Thursday

MRS. ROGER CLARK
Boston, Mass.
242 South Huntington ave.

MOLASSES POUND CAKE

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
3 cups flour
1 scant cup butter
1 cup rich milk
1 tsp. soda dissolved in 1-3 cup hot water.

Cream the butter and sugar together until it is the consistency of whipped cream. Beat the eggs separately until very light and add them to the butter and sugar mixture. Add the flour and milk alternately to the first mixture, then add the molasses and the soda. Do not allow this batter to stand, but pour into loaf pans as soon as mixed and bake in a 350 oven. Makes two loaves of delicious cake. It can also be baked in individual cake or cup cake pans and will make approximately two dozen.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Clip Here and Save

KISS PUDDING

Scald one pint milk
Beat three egg yolks—add to them
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved to paste in little milk
Pinch of salt
Add to milk in double boiler and cook until a little thicker than boiled custard
Remove from fire and add ½ tsp. vanilla
Cool slightly and put in sherbert glasses
Beat stiff 3 egg whites
Add 1-2 cup confectioner's sugar
1 square melted chocolate
Put this on top of custard mixture lightly and chill.

MRS. L. A. DUNBRACK
100 Lexington st., Auburndale.

MOCHA MUFFINS

2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk
½ cup strong coffee
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup rolled oats

Mix sugar and shortening, add beaten egg, milk and coffee. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Have the rolled oats. Beat well. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven. 12 muffins. Time 25 minutes. Temperature 350 Deg. F.

'Tyranny' Girl Raids Home In Pastor's Absence

Worcester, Nov. 2—Miss Dorothy Liljewall, 22, daughter of Rev. Carl A. R. Liljewall, pastor of the Swedish Methodist Church, who left home because of her father's alleged "tyranny," was still absent today after an eventful night.

Activities began after the Rev. Liljewall had announced in church Dorothy had returned home and a reconciliation had been effected.

Early in the evening, the clergyman and his wife, who has been ill, left their home at 11 Stebbins st.

The couple had hardly departed when Dorothy drove up to the house in a taxi, hurried inside and emerged shortly carrying two suitcases. She was driven to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Adolph Johnson, 221 Greenwood st., where she apparently has been staying since leaving home a week ago.

Later, the minister and his wife returned to their home and learned of their daughter's visit.

From the taxi company, the minister learned that the girl had been taken to the Greenwood st. address, and he hurried there. Repeated ringing of the bell, pounding on doors and calling, in which he was assisted by his taxi driver, failed to evoke a response.

2 NEWTON 'PET' BOYS GUILTY

Sentences of one month each in the House of Correction were imposed today in Newton court on Louis J. Foley, 20, of Langley rd., Newton Center, and Edward D. DeGeorge, 20, of High st., Newton Upper Falls—the aftermath of a petting party last Oct. 21.

After the sentences had been appealed, Michael Fitzgerald, of Norris st., Cambridge, father of one of the girls requested permission to tell the court he did not wish the youths to go to jail.

Fitzgerald was told to wait until the case went into Superior court.

Miss Agnes R. Fitzgerald, 19, of Norris st., and Miss Mary R. Egan, 18, also of Norris st., testified the boys attempted to attack them during a petting party in the secluded Oak Hill section of the Newtons.

COTTON RATE TO BE PROBED

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered a general investigation of freight rates on cotton between points in the southwest and from the southwest by rail or by rail and water to points in New England, trunk line territory and the south generally, but not including traffic from points on the Mississippi river.

Kelly Club to Name "Miss Dorchester"

The fifth annual dance of Councillor Francis E. Kelly Associates will be held tomorrow night at Dorchester Plaza. A beauty contest to choose Miss Dorchester and a prize waltz competition will be features.

Judges will be Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Councillors John F. Dowd and Clement A. Norton, and President George Conway of the Tammany Club.

Symphony Player Dies

Lovell, Me., Nov. 2—Gustave Heim, noted German trumpeter and former members of the Boston Symphony and New York Philharmonic orchestras, is dead, in New York city, according to word received by his relatives here.

Boulder Dam Rising

Boulder City, Nev., Nov. 2—Boulder Dam construction has reached a point 185 feet above bedrock of the Colorado river's course. Concrete streamed down into 230 columns. The goal is a height of 730 feet.

Princess on Way Home

Cherbourg, France, Nov. 2—Returning to the United States for her first visit since she became a princess, Princess Midvani, the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth millions heiress, sailed with her husband today.

Summerfield's
USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
HURRY! FOR THESE ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS!
ANNUAL FALL
RUMMAGE SALE
BECAUSE
. . . our floors are overcrowded, we have disregarded price tags and made this a virtual buy-at-your-own-price sale.
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES—No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SET—Lovely jacquard velour; web bottom $39.50
MATTRESSES—All sizes; 45 lbs. of clean, sterilized colored cotton $3.95
ODD SIDEBOARD—Heavy oak, A real buy $2.95
DISHES—Hundreds of egg 8-pcs. 10c
cups and demi-tasse cups for
15-PC. TEA SET—Unusual value $1.95
DRESSING TABLES — Maple top with crotalone flounces $2.95
4-PC. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT $14.50
CHEST OF DRAWERS—Regularly $17.50; good walnut finish; $6.95
Close out price
4-POSTER BED—Mahogany finish; unwound floor samples $4.98
VANITY BENCHES—All upholstered slip seats $1.95
KITCHEN TABLES—Porcelain top; good buy $2.95
KITCHEN CHAIRS—Unfinished; 69c
sanded, ready to paint, each

5-PC. PARLOR SET—Walnut veneers; very good value $39.50
5-PC. PARLOR SUITE—Overstuffed divan and two chairs $5.00
2-PC. BEDROOM SET—Covered in good jacquard velour $19.50
3-PC. PARLOR SUITE—$49.50
Soiled sample; Reg. $79.95
5-PC. KITCHEN SET — $4.95
Table and 4 chairs
3-PC. BEDROOM SET— $19.50
Dresser, bed and commode
BED DAVENPORT — Overstuffed, covered in jacquard velour $22.50
DINING TABLES—Left $2.00 up
from sets. Now
5-PC. DINING SET—Walnut finish; sturdy and good looking $29.50
DINING CHAIRS 50c and $1.00
—A few odd chairs
3-PC. PARLOR SET — Mahogany frame sofa, chair and rocker $3.00

5-PC. PARLOR SET—English lounge chair and divan to match $19.50
5-PC. BED DAVENPORT SET—Mahogany frame and brown leather $15.00
2-PC. BEDROOM SET—Finest walnut veneers, Dresser, Bed, Vanity $49.50
6-PC. DINING SET — Mahogany finish; all complete, for $19.50
BED DAVENPORTS—Double fold style $5.00
5-PC. DINING SET—Buffet, Table and 4 Chairs; walnut finish $15.00
CABINET GAS RANGE—Grey and white porcelain; regularly $25.00
$39.00 ..... $25.00
3-PC. FIBRE SUNROOM SET—Settee, chair and rocker complete $6.95
6-PC. DINING SET—Sturdy Oak; sideboard, Table and 4 Chairs $7.50
3-PC. PARLOR SUITE—Spec. mohair; web bot. $39.50

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USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
770 WASHINGTON STREET Corner of Bennet Street
"Separate Store in a Separate Building"

Chesterfield Signal...
T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-I-E-S
watch 'em hold 'em!

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER · the cigarette that TASTES BETTER
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The Keyhole on the News

At Dawning

He's a Boston druggist of long standing and wide acquaintance, and you might know his name. You'll have to guess, though.

"But, madame," he insisted, "I am absolutely positive that I gave you your change."

The customer, naturally, was just as positively convinced that she had been cheated.

"All right," she snapped finally, "but this isn't the end of this matter. You'll hear from me again."

And the druggist did.

He heard from her by telephone at half past two the next morning.

"Oh, Mr. Blank," the lady apologized, "You were right after all about the change. You did give it to me, just as you said, but I laid it on my medicine package and it got wrapped up inside the parcel."

"I'm glad you found it," the druggist told her, as his nightgown flapped around his bare legs in a drafty hallway where his phone is located. "But, if I'm not taking too much of a liberty may I ask how you happened to discover your mistake at this unearthly hour of morning?"

"It was only just now I opened the package," the customer explained. "It was medicine for the baby, if you remember, and baby didn't need it until this time."

• • •

Romance

When they arraigned Marshall "Hickey" Bowles, Sommer murder suspect, in East Cambridge district court the other day, "Hickey" was not a glamorous figure.

He was pasty faced and was clad in untidy garments apparently resurrected for him from the old clothes closet at the Charlestown state prison, his present residence. He hadn't had a shave, his hair was tousselled and he was handcuffed to a burly guard who saw nothing heroic about gangsters—and who made his attitude plain.

Bowles was not even granted the doubtful distinction of a seat in a steel-grilled cage. He was just brought in, shoved onto a bench, allowed to voice his brief "not guilty" plea, and then taken out again.

But he had his moment. It was as he was being led from the dock. He halted suddenly, faced the judge, and grinned. Then he raised his unfettered left hand in a sort of broadly burlesqued army salute.

After he had been hustled away, newspapermen, outside, were talking to Capt. John J. Canney, of the Cambridge police.

"Say, captain," they commended, "Did you see that gangster giving the hand-wave to Judge Counihan?"

"I saw him," grunted Canney.

"That was insolence," a reporter commented.

Capt. Canney shook his head.

"Nope," he said, "not insolence. Romance! He was waving across the courtroom to his girl friend, Marion Blenkhorn. I'd just brought her in from the woman's detention room to be arraigned as a murder accessory."

• • •

Water-Proof

Politicians were "surprised," news stories said, at the overwhelming nomination of mayoralty candidate James E. Hagan of Somerville.

A quartet of Jimmy Hagan's boyhood friends, however, have known for years that he would eventually become his home city's chief executive. Jimmie told 'em about it, himself, down at Oak Bluff, where he spent a long ago vacation.

At that time, young Hagan had not even aspired to the legislature. Nevertheless, while roughhousing with pals on the island wharf, he warned, with mock solemnity, "Don't be shoving me around, you mugs. You may not have sense enough to know it, but you're manhandling the future mayor of Somerville."

His friends guffawed.

"Well, here," they said, "is where we enjoy the privilege of scusing the future mayor of Somerville in the plebian waters of the Atlantic Ocean."

And they did.

And Jimmie Hagan couldn't swim. So they had to fish him out again. And they—and he—never did forget.

• • •

Cuff Notes

Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, was an actor before he entered politics. He used to travel with the Bush Temple Stock Co. of Chicago and later repeated roles in George M. Cohan's productions . . . Sergei Koussevitsky, Boston Symphony Orchestra conductor, will not be among the cheering squad when—and if—the United States decides to recognize Soviet Russia. His pet pride is a decoration bestowed upon him in 1903 by the Czar of All the Russias . . . The odd Rep. Carl Weekal of Methuen, "Vocal" Weekal, but not maliciously. He gets his nickname, not from talking too often, but from talking well and musically when he does talk . . . U. S. Senator David I. Walsh has degrees from leading football colleges of the country, including Notre Dam, Georgetown, Fordham and Holy Cross. Still, he's not a football fan . . . Philip S. Sears, gifted Boston sculptor, plays tennis to keep his hands muscular and deft. Sears, now internationally known, is the man who reproduced the effect of lamb's wool on a clay model by taking a rough stone from his garden and rubbing it on the surface of the figure he was shaping . . .

We have added

the most effective anti-knock fluid known, lead (tetraethyl) . . . the one used in over 90% of all *extra-priced* gasoline sold in the United States—

to this already superior motor fuel . . . refined by the expensive "cracking" process, and outstanding in quick starting, power, pick-up, mileage and other premium qualities.

The result is

ATLANTIC

WHITE FLASH

PLUS

THE GREATEST MOTOR-FUEL VALUE EVER!

CORINNE GRIFFITH HEADS "DESIGN FOR LIVING" STAGE CAST

"Blackbirds" Due to Open Tonight

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Noel Coward's version of his own play, "Design For Living," which will have a Ben Hecht revamping when it appears on the so-called silver sheet, comes to the Plymouth Theater as one of next week's major entrants in a cluttered theatrical schedule.

In the part made a nation's byword (theatrically) by the Theatre Guild's gift to the stage, Miss Lynn Fontanne, will appear Miss Corinne Griffith, that ashen beauty of Hollywood. Miss Griffith is reported to be more attractive when seen without the aid of all those facets Hollywood brought for many years to bear upon her slender loveliness.

They tell me that Max Gordon has consented to a road tour of "Design for Living" as a bit of pique against the way his last year's comedy triumph has been worked upon in the Hollywood factories. He believes that Miss Griffith and a cast of fine selection will prove that Coward version of the Coward play will prove to the country that the original author knew what he wanted to say.

Miss Griffith was one of the most exquisite of Hollywood's flowers before she uprooted herself from the industry which gave her, we hear, close to a million dollars.

* * *

Tonight at the Colonial, it is definitely asserted on the highest authority, that Lew Leslie's new "Blackbirds" will have its world premiere. As world premieres go, Mr. Leslie would seem to be out to capture the postponement record established by Joe Cook's recent "Hold Your Horses". . . So far they're running neck and neck with three each to their credit.

* * *

Swell Songs

But two swell songs, "A Hundred Years From Today," the work of Joe Young, who combines his songwriting endeavors with the successful operation of the country's most important chain of Chinese restaurants, and "Let Me Be Born Again" will make everything right for those eager expectants who have worn out three box office crowns at the Colonial Theater, changing locations . . . And, speaking of songs, Mann Holiner, his brilliant wife, and New Washington, have given Leslie a "baby" successor to "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." It's a tune called "I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby." Jimmy McHugh, of the Jamaica Plain McHughs, who wrote "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," Baby," and Jack Robbins, who keeps all these guys eating (their publisher, in short), thinks the current "Blackbirds" score is the best of the year.

* * *

The Ben Hecht-Charlie MacArthur harlequinade called "Twentieth Century," which tickled New York theatergoers throughout last season, will make its Boston bow as the first offering of the Peabody Players at the Peabody Playhouse tonight. It is a merry, mad tale of a famous actress and a famous producer and their entourages en route from Chicago to New York on the "Twentieth Century," the New York Central's iron prima donna.

* * *

Beauties Arrive

Oddly enough, Richard Maney, New York's best writing press agent, whose counterpart is one of the foremost characters in the piece, will be in Boston next Tuesday in his professional capacity as herald for Courtney Burr's second production, "All Good Americans," which brings Hope Williams (as star), Fred Keating, Mary Phillips and others to the Plymouth on Nov. 20.

Mr. Maney will be at Liberty 4000, care of this office between 4 and 5 p. m. on Tuesday afternoon next. Moreover, the newest crop of "Glorified Girl" 100 strong, opening with the new "Follies" at the Shubert next Monday night to, or are due to arrive in town today. Excuse me, I'm off to meet the train.

Films Fashion Themes -:- Out of Stern Realities -:- Of Life's Weal and Woe

Gloria Stuart, heroine in first of the new horror cycle of films, "The Invisible Man," featured at RKO B. F. Keith's Saturday. A record number of camera tricks, it is said, were used in making this thriller.

Constance Cummings finds gratitude can turn to love for Paul Kelly, in the course of the drama of "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," at Loew's Orpheum.

Helen Hayes returns to screen in "Night Flight," one of the best of the fall crop of photoplays. It will be given its premiere at Loew's State tomorrow.

Kate Smith in Stage Revue

Kate Smith will appear at the Keith-Boston, commencing tomorrow, with her Swanee Music Revue. Miss Smith is a great favorite in Boston and with her revue brings one of Boston's own popular orchestra leaders, Jack Miller and his band.

This revue is new. Kate will act as a sort of mistress of ceremonies with her famous "Hello Everybody."

Park Theater

The Park today features Marion Marsh and Owen Moore in "A Man of Sentiment," and Alan Dinehart and Anita Page in "I Have Lived."

Vaude-Films

The Bowdoin today stages six vaudeville acts and screens "The Solitaire Man" with Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland, Lionel Atwell, Mae Robson and Ralph Forbes; and "Skyway," with Kathryn Crawford, Ray Walker and Tom Dugan.

Gayety Theater

The Gayety today has a new program of feature pictures and vaudeville. On the screen are Paul Muni in his greatest success, "Scarface," with George Raft, Ann Dvorak and Karen Morley and George Arliss in "The Affairs of Voltaire," with Doris Kenyon and Margaret Lindsay.

'Night Flight' Comes Friday

John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy from the unusually strong cast which interprets the action in "Night Flight," which comes to Loew's State tomorrow.

The story, written by a flyer, Antoine de Saint Exupery, tells of incidents in the running of a big air mail company in South America.

Extra Attraction

As an extra attraction for next Sunday only, the Scollay will present Zez Confrey and "12 Chicago Cavaliers" orchestra.

Minevitch the Met's Star

To the Metropolitan, Borrah Minevitch and his "Harmonica Rascals" come tomorrow as headliners of a stage revue. Minevitch is a former Boston newsboy. One of the features of his new program is the presentation of a composition for harmonica that he introduced on his recent European tour.

The Minevitch ensemble will be a unit of a special stage presentation, which will also feature "Pansy, the Horse," the "Singing Rangers," Joe Rose and John Percival.

During the seven years that Minevitch has been appearing on the stage, he has found time to train more than 700 boys to play the harmonica.

Movie Clock

PARK—"A Man of Sentiment"; a. m., 9, 11:40; p. m., 2:15, 5:45, 8:15.

MAJESTIC — "Dinner at Eight"; p. m., 2:45, 8:45.

BEACON — "Another Language"; a. m., 9, 11:27; p. m., 1:54, 4:31, 7:08, 9:45.

TREMONT — "Forgotten Men"; a. m., 10:15, p. m., 12:10, 2:17, 4:18, 6:39, 8:00, 10:01.

FENWAY—"Footlight Parade"; p. m., 1:47, 4:21, 7:01, 9:35.

MODERN—"Paddy the Next Best Thing"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:21, 3:00, 6:51, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Soldiers of the Storm"; p. m., 12:41, 6:36.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Bombshell"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:00, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Scarface"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:50, 3:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Emperor Jones"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Footlight Parade"; p. m., 12:09; p. m., 1:02, 3:45, 6:28, 9:11.

RKO-BOSTON — "Saturday's Millions"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:33, 4:46, 7:39, 10:33.

STATE—"Meet the Baron"; p. m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"Paddy the Next Best Thing"; noon; p. m., 3, 6:27, 9:35.

RKO-KEITH — "After Tonight"; a. m., 11:07; p. m., 1:45, 4:31, 7:15, 9:55.

BOWDOIN — SO—"Solitaire Man"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:50, 4:57, 8:35.

METROPOLITAN — "I'm No Angel"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:35, 3:05, 5:30, 8:05, 10:30.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — "Pilgrimage"; a. m., 9:05; p. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:28, 9:25.

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQUARE
"THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY SHOW SUITABLE (SO) FOR ENTIRE FAMILY"
6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS in Person
The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
The SOLITAIRE MAN
with HERBERT MARSHALL-MARY BOLAND-LIONEL ATWILL-MAE ROBSON and RALPH FORBES
A POWER SUCCESSFUL SPIDER STRANGLES STARTED ODD WAYS IN SWING WHILST THE MOST HEARTBREAKING DRAMA IS KNOWN
KATHRYN CRAWFORD-RAY WALKER-TOM DUGAN in "SKYWAY"
THE STORY OF THE FIGHT FOR A MILLION-AND HOW IT ALL STORMY SKY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The PAWNSHOP"
BARGAIN NIGHT EVERY FRIDAY - EXTRA ACTS
DON, BLAKE EVELYN BRENT MOVING PICTURE STAR in Person—"PENTHOUSE"—THRILL LITTLE FIRST
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT 8:00 P.M.

Amusements

UPTOWN THEATRE
Huntington Ave. Cor. Fenway
Announcing
Premiere 1933-1934 Season
FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 3
Presenting
PANTAGES SUPREME
VAUDEVILLE
All Acts Direct from New York
Direction CHAS. R. HECTOR
And His Yankee Network Orchestra
RADIO STARS
On the Screen
LEW AYRES, GINGER ROGERS
"DON'T BET ON LOVE"
Mats. 35c, Eve., 1000 Seats, 40c, Rest 50c

Positively
LAST WEEK
Engagement Ends Sun., Nov. 5th
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
MIGHTIEST ENTERTAINMENT
DINNER at 8
★ Marie Dressler ★ John Barrymore
★ Wallace Beery ★ Jean Harlow
★ L. Barrymore ★ Lee Tracy
★ Edmund Lowe ★ Billie Burke
MAJESTIC
Tremont Street
Twice Daily 2:45—8:45. All Seats Reserved
Mats. 50c-75c-1.00, Eves. 50c to 2.50, plus tax

Amusements

SHUBERT Next Mon. SEATS NOW
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
"17 STARS-100 GLORIFIED GIRLS"
All Eve. (except Opening Night, Nov. 13) and Mat. Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50

PLYMOUTH NEXT MON. SEATS NOW
Max Gordon presents
CORINNE GRIFFITH
(By permission of)
NOEL COWARD'S
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
Evs. (except Sat. 11) 50c to $2.50. Thurs. Mat. 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.65 (No tax)

TREMONT TEMPLE
BEGINNING
MON. EVE., NOV. 6
EMMETT MOORE'S
IRISH PLAYERS
ON THE STAGE
"OVER IN IRELAND"
MAT. TUES. & SAT.
ON THE SCREEN
THE ROCKY ROAD TO DUBLIN
PRICES
25c and 40c — 25c and 60c

COLONIAL Tonight at 8:15
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
LEW LESLIE'S
BLACKBIRDS
A NEW EDITION WITH A
BRILLIANT CAST OF 100

UPTOWN Tonight 8:15 30c
PAUL ROBESON
"EMPEROR JONES"
WARREN WILLIAM, MAY ROBSON, GUY KIBBEE
"Lady for a Day"

PARK THEATRE WASH. AT BOYLSTON ST.
NOW PLAYING
Marion Marsh-Owen Moore
"A MAN OF SENTIMENT"
Also Alan Dinehart-Anita Page
"I HAVE LIVED"

Amusements

JOHN BARRYMORE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
HELEN HAYES
CLARK GABLE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MYRNA LOY
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
MIGHTY ROMANCE OF THE SKIES
LOEW'S STATE
Starts Tomorrow
Night Flight
ENDS TODAY
Jack PEARL
Jimmy DURANTE
in "Meet the Baron"
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Starts Tomorrow
ON THE STAGE
WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY
AND THEIR
"HOME FOLKS"
THE ARKANSAW TRAVELERS
Genuine Backwoods Cut-ups Straight From the Ozarks
ONE SOLID HOUR OF FUN
Tomorrow
Walter Winchell's
MUSICAL HIT!
BROADWAY THRU KEYHOLE
with
Constance CUMMINGS • Russ COLUMBO • Paul KELLY • Blossom SEELEY • Gregory RATOFF • Texas GUINAN • Eddie FOY, Jr. • Frances WILLIAMS
ABE LYMAN and HIS BAND
A 20th Century Picture
Ends Today Jean HARLOW-Lee TRACY in "The Blonde Bombshell"

SYMPHONY HALL
THIS SUNDAY at 3:30
KREISLER

NEW GAYETY
1000 SEATS 15c
PAUL MUNI SCARFACE
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS & GEO. ALOSS "YOLTAIRE"

THE OLD HOWARD
"GOING TO TOWN"
50 PEOPLE—24 CHORUS GIRLS
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

Amusements

LAST TIMES TODAY
MAE WEST
"I'M NO ANGEL"
STAGE: LITTLE JACK LITTLE & BIG SHOW
METROPOLITAN
tomorrow at 11 A. M.
THE BRUTAL BURNING TRUTH ABOUT THEIR MORALS
Sins
THE WORLD OF WOMEN!
The Great Muni lashes out with all the fury born of the storm—now rises to the greatest heights in this surging drama of four generations. You will never, never forget.
Warner Bros. Supreme Triumph
PAUL MUNI
THE WORLD CHANGES
27 Brilliant Stars ALINE MacMAHON • MARY ASTOR • JEAN MUIR • DONALD COOK • GUY KIBBEE • MARGARET LINDSEY
On The Stage!
A Star Filled Revue of Sizzling Fun! There's Never an Idle Moment with The International Favorite
BORRAH MINEVITCH
and his
HARMONICA RASCALS
PANSY The Human Horse
"A Laughing Nightmare"
THE SINGING RANGERS
"In a Roundup"
JOE ROSE
"Chained Lightning"
JOHN PERCIVAL
"The Voice Supreme"
POPEYE The Sailor
Comedy Cartoon
Now We Dance
THE METROPOLITAN BEAUTIES
Fabian SEVITZKY Conducting "AIDA"
FREE DANCING • Platinum Salon

Paramount FENWAY
TRIPLE UNIT PROGRAM!
FOOTLIGHT PARADE
300 Girls—20 Great Warner Bros. Stars
JAMES CAGNEY
RUBY KEELER
DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
ETHEL WATERS
Rufus Jones for President
"THE KICKOFF"
MODERN
WARNER BAXTER
JANET GAYNOR
"PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING"
MARIAN MARSH
"NOTORIOUS BUT NICE"
SCOLLAY
8 HOUSE FAVORITE ACTS
IN PERSON
SAMMY COHEN
7—OTHER ACTS—7
EATZIE AND CAYNOR
"Paddy the Next Best Thing"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30 — STA 4410
"Three Cornered Moon"
CAPITOL — ASP. 0225 — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30
"Too Much Harmony"
"PILGRIMAGE"
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30
"SOLITAIRE MAN"
"BEFORE DAWN"
CAMBRIDGE
KENMORE 0877 — CENTRAL 50 — Mat. 2 Eve. 8
"PILGRIMAGE"
"Ladies Must Love"
HARVARD — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30-8
"Destination Unknown"
"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30-7:45
"India Speaks"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — TAL 4040 — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
FIELDS CORNER — TAL 3200 — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30-8
"Big Executive"
MORTON — GEN. 6300 — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30
"GOLD DIGGERS REVUE"
STRAND — DOR. 2000 — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30
"Pilgrimage"
"LADIES MUST LOVE"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — JAM. 3200 — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30
"This Day and Age"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — BLU. 1200 — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30
"PILGRIMAGE"
"Ladies Must Love"
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT — NEW. 4100 — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30
"Big Executive"
ROSLINDALE
DUDLEY — Fro. 3850 — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30
"This Day and Age"
"Rafter Romance"
ROXBURY
RIALTO — HIG. 0041 — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30
"This Day and Age"
"Rafter Romance"
RIVOLI — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30
"PILGRIMAGE"
SHAWMUT — Cor. 1370 — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30
"THIS DAY AND AGE"
"LADGHING AT LIZE"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30
"Rafter Romance"
"Marriage Tax"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — WAL. 5840 — Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30
"PILGRIMAGE"
"LADIES MUST LOVE"
"DESTINATION UNKNOWN"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

PAUL ROBESON TO MAKE ANOTHER FILM

Hector Going to Uptown

The opening program at the Uptown, under the new policy offers varied entertainment. A six-act vaudeville bill is headed by Jed Dooley, stage and screen comic, assisted by Audree Evans. Also featured are the five DeGuchis in acrobatic feats coming direct from the Radio City Music Hall, New York; the Robin Sisters, giving impersonations of various motion picture stars and other celebrities; Bob Nelson, "The Song Salesman," assisted by Jesse Colbert; and "Dance Rendezvous," a revue.

Charles Hector

The screen attraction tomorrow will be "Don't Bet on Love," a race-track comedy drama. The overture, which includes many musical novelties, will be directed by Charles R. Hector

Symphony Soloists

Among the soloists who are to appear with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the regular Friday and Saturday concerts during the season, four notable names are now announced: Egon Petri and Artur Schnabel, pianists, and Yehudi Menuhin and Paul Kochanski, violinists.

Ever Sweet

Jean Muir, new and attractive actress in "The World Changes" epic film coming to Metropolitan tomorrow.

Added to Cast

Irene Franklin is an addition to the "Cat and the Fiddle," Ramon Novarro-Jeanette MacDonald co-starring vehicle.

Star of "Emperor Jones" to Be Featured in Kirkbride's "Dark Surrender"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Nov. 1—You may credit young Billy Fiske and his partner, Count Carpegna, with rare discrimination. These two newcomers in the film business have gone and signed Paul Robeson to play in "Dark Surrender," by Donald Kirkbride.

Robeson covered himself with glory and praise for his screen work in "Emperor Jones." It's been four starred highly praised, and given the academic laurels by all who have seen it.

Billy and the count will travel to North Carolina to get the correct atmosphere and color for Not a bad idea.

Personally "Marie Galante," Loulla O. Parsons last Lenore Duvall's romantic and daring play, comes up on the carpet at Fox Studio. It has been discussed for Clara Bow, mentioned for Lilian Harvey, and kept on ice for dozens of other prospects only to be postponed. Winfield Sheehan now has his Marie Galante and he is bringing her over from England. Her name is Betty Gallian and she is a French actress whom he saw in London in "Aces." Mlle. Galante, or maybe it's madame, reaches Hollywood in about six weeks. She is described as a gorgeous blonde with what it takes to put over a screen personality. Sonia Levien is preparing the scenario.

• • •

Our merry little announcement that Lenore Ulric had decided to say "au revoir" to Broadway and follow Horace Greeley's ancient advice was pooh-poohed. Miss Ulric had not signed any contracts. O, well, we'd rather be right than be first lady President, and Lenore Ulric has just as we originally stated, actually signed with Radio. Her first Radio picture "The Last Virtue," is a dramatic love story by J. A. R. Wylie that begins with the end of the war and goes on after peace is declared. Joel McCrea, who is honeymooning with Frances Dee, is discussed as Ulric's leading man.

I am afraid, very afraid that the name Helen Westley doesn't mean much in Hollywood. In New York where Miss Westley is a theater guild director and an actress to conjure with she is pretty much of a power. The film crowd must think so for she has had dozens of offers from ambitious producers who believe that she has what Marie Dressler has and that's pretty much of a compliment for an actress who has turned 50. She comes to Hollywood to play Stephanie in "Death Takes a Holiday."

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

Can it be true that the elusive bachelor, Gary Cooper, is about to become a benedict? A little busy bird who knows all and sees all says that very shortly the engagement of Hollywood's most famous bachelor (Gary Cooper to you) and the statuesque Sandra Shaw will be announced. Miss Shaw, who is very beautiful, is the niece of Cedric Gibbons, artswhile art director, now director and husband of the lovely Dolores Del Rio.

• • •

If Jean Muir is half as good as Hal Wallis says she is, she is pretty apt to be a screen sensation. Little Miss Muir, who a year ago had never faced a camera, is being given the important post of Richard Barthelmess' leading lady in "A Modern Hero"; that is, she shares honors with Margaret Lindsay who plays Barthelmess' wife; Miss Muir is featured as the boyhood sweetheart. "A Modern Hero" is that interesting novel by Louis Bromfield. I am sure you read it. Most of us did.

• • •

Imagine our surprise to walk into Cary Grant and Virginia Cherrill at Warner Brothers' Beverly Hills theater. We had pictured Virginia and Cary either on a honeymoon or else continuing their sojourn in Arizona. "No Marriage," they both declared. "Some day, perhaps, but not within the next few weeks." Cary returned because Paramount paged him announcing that "The Bengal Lancers" is once more revived and Cary is wanted for that picture.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

DON COOK is now hanging around the club ballyhoo just to see his ex-flame who is in the show there. LEE TRACY has gone to the high Sierras to forget it all on a fishing trip. The BUSTER KEATONS entertaining a few friends with a bridge party. LEW BRICE introducing his two pet Chihuahua dogs to JACKIE FIELDS' new restaurant. JACKIE thinking of keeping the pups there, they attract so much attention. KATHARINE HEPBURN in person at the preview of "Little Women." JANET GAYNOR, the CHARLES WILLIAM GARGANS, and scores of others sneaking in to see LOUISA ALCOTT in celluloid. PATRICIA ELLIS chaperoned by her watchful mamma stepping out at the Clover Club with EARL BLACKWELL. MARION DAVIES rehearsing her ten dancing for hours. BEBE DANIELS and PAULINE GALLAGHER off to New York. BEN LYON and SKEETS GALLAGHER at the train with plenty of instructions on their wives' behavior. PAUL LUKAS airplaning to New York; he sails for Budapest on the Ile de France November 4; his first visit since he arrived here in 1927. That's today. See you tomorrow.

Film Musical Is Featured

The Paramount and Fenway today present a triple program that excels any bill these twin houses have offered before. The feature attraction will be "Footlight Parade," magnificent musical comedy starring James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Frank McHugh, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Donnelly, Hugh Herbert and Claire Dodd.

On the same bill is "The Kick Off," a fast-moving review of the famous college teams. The third feature is Ethel Waters in her latest film, "Rufus Jones for President."

MISSING LYNN GIRL HUNTED

Police in all sections of Greater Boston were engaged today in a search for Fanny Goncharick, 16, of Summer circle, Lynn, missing from her home since Sunday, according to a report from her parents to Lynn police.

She is described as five feet, seven inches tall and wearing dark clothing.

Studebaker Makes Start to Regain Fortune

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 2—In a modest frame . . . Col. George M. Studebaker, one of America's capitalists during prosperous years, and his wife are living a drab epilogue to one of the grand epics of American indust.

Today Col. Studebaker is learning to live a new life. His 35 to 50 millions made in promoting auto transportation are gone the way of many other millions in the great panic.

The colonel, like thousands of others, was caught under the toppling tower of Insull's utility investment structure. He struggled frantically but to no avail.

On Sept. 20 he instituted bankruptcy proceedings. He owed $2,446,000. Assets, cash of $35, insurance of $2000 to defray burial expenses, and his wife's jewelry. The jewels were appraised at $57.

The colonel took the frame house and, with the lady who once ruled with a gracious hand over society functions, began to live again. A group from his church, which the colonel used to support, pledged support in the comeback campaign.

They are a grand couple, look ing ahead to new days looking beyond the immediate hours when their very food is a problem, to long years of quiet happiness in a plain frame house.

PROVIDENCE
$1.50 ROUND TRIP
UNEXCELLED HOURLY SERVICE
LOW ROUND FARES
FALL RIVER $2.40
NEW YORK $6.50
NEW HAVEN $4.50
PHILADELPHIA $8.00
Park Sq. Coach Terminal
108 Boylston St. Tel. Com. 1100
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Amusements

HELLO EVERYBODY this is KATE SMITH IN PERSON!
With Her SWANEE MUSIC REVUE
featuring THE FOUR FRANKS, DON CUMMINGS, JACK MILLER and his BAND
On the Screen Thrills—Romance
WALLS of GOLD
A Fox Hit With SALLY EILERS, NORMAN FOSTER, RALPH MORGAN and Great Cast
Keith Boston
ENDS TONIGHT HAROLD STERN-MITZI MAYFAIR in person ON THE SCREEN "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"

—LAST 2 DAYS—
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "AFTER TONIGHT"
MR. & MRS. JESSE CRAWFORD at Twin-Consoles
Friday at 11:00 p.m.!
A MOTION PICTURE THAT WILL STARTLE ALL BOSTON!
H. G. WELLS' FANTASTIC SATION
"INVISIBLE MAN"
It Will Stagger Your Imagination
WILLIAM HARRIGAN • E. E. CLIVE
RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

TICKETS NOW
Internationally Famous Pianist—ARTUR SCHNABEL
Symphony Hall, Sun., Aft., Nov. 12
Popular Prices: 75c to $2.00
Vienna CHOIR Boys
JORDAN HALL, Nov. 10, 11, 12 | 75c to
Fri. Eve., Sat. Mat., Sun. Eve. | 1.50
Concert Direction Aaron Richmond

Amusements

Now Playing Cont.
Forgotten Men
TREMONT THEATRE
WILBUR—Mat. 2.20 Eve. 8.20
Mon. 8530 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. All Week
National Dramatic Players
"COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW"
Stage Play
Mat. 25-35-50-75c Eve. 25-50-75 Plus Tax
Next Week—"The Party's Over"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 58
WARNER BAXTER "PENTHOUSE" SPENCER TRACY "Shanghai Madness"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
Conway, Kane-Joss Fella "PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART" Preston Foster "MAN WHO DARED" FRIDAY—YOYO Richard Arlen
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"Three-Cornered Moon" Geo. Arliss "VOLTAIRE"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Fri. 4040
Bing Crosby "Too Much Harmony" Norbert Marshall "Solitaire Man" Starts Sat., "Torch Singer" Myrna Moore "SILVERHEELS"
MALDEN
Mat. 1250
Xavier Cugat "Tarzan the Fearless"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3713
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933." Bigger and better than "42nd Street"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Eddie Cantor "WHOOPEE" "BLIND ADVENTURE" Robt. Armstrong-Helen Mack
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
JAMES CAGNEY "MAYOR OF HELL" JEAN PARKER "HER FIRST MATE"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE HALL SQ.
LIONEL BARRYMORE "One Man's Journey" ROBT. ARMSTRONG "BLIND ADVENTURE"
SOUTH END
ELITE Eve. 30c-50c Mat. 25c
James Cagney "Mayor of Hell" Ruth Hall "LOOTED BRIDE" Starts Sat. "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

The Bargain Opportunity of a Lifetime!
N.Y. Manufacturer Brings to CRAWFORD'S Furriers
NEW 1934 MODEL
FUR COATS
TO BE SACRIFICED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FOR
CASH ONLY!

This is a money-saving opportunity that may never occur again. For this drastic action has been made necessary by conditions that probably will never exist again. Encouraged by his marvelous business in August, this manufacturer kept his full force working during September and October. In October many dealers cancelled their orders. As a result he must turn these coats into cash to keep his factory operating. Crawford's had done business with him for years. He asked us to help. We agreed. The coats are here. Women who can pay cash for a real bargain will rub their eyes in amazement at these savings.

CRAWFORD'S INCLUDES THEIR ENTIRE STOCK AT ⅓ OFF . . . FOR CASH!

Some coats in our stock are duplicates of those sent us to sacrifice. The prices at which we must sell this manufacturer's coats are so ridiculously low, that our regular prices would seem high by comparison. Only one thing could be done. We decided to offer our own high-grade stock AT EXACTLY ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES. Original price tags remain on our coats. To figure the sale price, simply DEDUCT ONE-THIRD FROM THE PRICE TAG.

HUNDREDS OF COATS AT AMAZING SAVINGS

With the combined stocks we are able to offer a variety of furs and styles, in a range of sizes that assures every woman just the coat she prefers at the price she wants to pay. Typical values are listed below.

	REGULAR PRICE	CASH PRICE
	$95 CARACUL COATS	$59
	$95 MUSKRAT COATS	$59
	$135 PONY COATS	$69
Silhouette Model—Back and Brown	$165 BLACK KIDSKIN COATS	$69
	$135 BROADTAIL COATS	$79
	$149 RACCOON COATS	$95
	$149 HUDSON SEAL COATS	$95
	$165 LEOPARD CAT COATS	$95
Genuine Beaver or Fitch trimmed	$165 MUSKRAT COATS	$115
Fine Dark Full Furred Skins	$185 RACCOON COATS	$135
	$185 HUDSON SEAL COATS	$135
Back Moire. Silver Fox trimming	$235 CARACUL COATS	$135
	$225 SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COATS	$135
	$295 PERSIAN LAMB COATS	$165
Made without tongues	$250 HUDSON SEAL COATS	$165
Silvery, Dark Color, 9 Skins in the Row	$275 RACCOON COATS	$185
	$325 SAMOLI LEOPARD COATS	$195
	$335 JAP MINK COATS	$195
Canadian Beaver trimmed	$445 SAMOLI LEOPARD COATS	$295
Silver Fox trimming	$450 RUSSIAN CARACUL COATS	$295
	$950 GENUINE NATURAL MINK	$595
	$1275 GENUINE NATURAL MINK	$750

Imported LAPIN JACKETS
Regular Price $35 $19
In popular shades, and various sizes. While lot lasts.

Imported LAPIN SWAGGERS
Regular Price $59 $42.50
In fashionable high shades. Practically all sizes.

HUDSON SEAL
(dyed Muskrat)
$95
Were $175. Kolinsky, Ermine and Self Trimmed. Be early.

Few-of-A-Kind FUR COATS
After these are sold no more can be had, so be early.

(4) MUSKRATS	$31
(2) BROADTAILS	$35
(3) PONY COATS	$37
(3) CARACULS	$39
(3) BLACK SEALS (Dyed Coney)	$39
(3) RACCOONS	$65
(1) BROADTAIL Mink trimmed. Formerly priced $275.	$75
(1) HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat.) Mink Johnny Collar.	$75
(1) RUSSIAN BROADTAIL Back with White Ermine Trimming. Bouse effect. At one time $365.	$100
(1) JAP MINK Fox color. Formerly $350.	$125

Mostly small size, short models carried over from our stock.

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
for the convenience of those who cannot shop during regular business hours.

NOTE—A deposit at time of selection will hold any coat until December 1st, or later if desired. But all coats sold during this sale MUST BE PAID FOR IN FULL before delivery.

BE WISE before you buy Compare at CRAWFORD'S Furriers
NRA
453 WASHINGTON STREET, 3rd FLOOR, DEXTER BUILDING

U.S. TO PROTEST INSULL CASE

Athens, Nov. 2 (INS)—Greek-American negotiations have begun which may lead to a formal diplomatic protest against the detention of the Greek coast of Spiros refusing to permit extradi... of Samuel Insull.

American Minister MacVea... was learned today, conferred with Greek Foreign Minister Maximos in what may be a preliminary... such a protest.

The first complete ... the court verdict angered the Amer... lean legation by ... was termed in American ... "curious" reasoning of the ...

Lindberghs Arrive In Netherlands

Amsterdam, Nov. 2 (INS)—Col... Flaming their arrival from Paris ... Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindb... arrived here today from Le Bo... aux, France.

Savant Students Wait as Teacher Einstein Ponders

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2 (INS)— ...ed a dinner in his honor. It was the first time Princeton's new president, Hasnal Willis Dodds had met him. It was also the first time Einstein had met Louis Bamberger, 82-year-old bachelor who was his sister, Mrs. Felix Fuld gave $5,000,000 to found the Institute.

There were no speeches but Einstein expressed his happiness at the peaceful atmosphere of Princeton.

After two weeks in seclusion ... became evident today that Prof. Albert Einstein will not teach in the graduate school of the New Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, it was learned.

It fell to nineteen mathematicians from American and Europ... universities who came here to hear Einstein, at the feet of the master, whether he will get around to teaching at all during his stay here is problematical.

They do not feel critical be... cause they think he is formulating a new theory.

His last appearance ... caused ... tires ... comment ... time ... Years ago, after he announced a theory that changed Newton's concept ... tion of gravitation ... which ... milestones in the history of scientific thought ... Einstein has since variously ... his time in his room in the little ... cottage. He says having all his ... arrived there. His first meeting with the faculty was last night ... he and Mrs. Einstein attended ... of Portland.

Oldest U.S. Teacher Hides Birthdays

Portland, Me., Nov. 2 — Miss Marada F. Adams believed to be the oldest teacher in years of service in the United States celebrated a birthday yesterday but she wouldn't say which one.

The veteran teacher, principal of the Emerson grammar school, has followed her profession 70 years, for the past 56 in the public schools of Portland.

COOK RESCUED IN CAFE FIRE

Fitchburg, Nov. 2 — Michael Mitikas, a cook was overcome by smoke today when blazing grease in the kitchen started a fire which swept through the Wachusett restaurant on Rear st., doing damage estimated at $5,000.

Smoke and water damaged business offices on upper floors of the block in which the restaurant is located. Among tenants temporarily dispossessed was Sheriff Ralph Merriam.

Roy Perry, a cook in the restaurant carried Mitikas to the street after the latter collapsed. The restaurant is owned by J. Raymond Dwyer.

Opera Player Dead

Warwick, R. I., Nov. 2 — Charles Whitaker, 74, for many years a double bass player in the Metropolitan Opera and other New York orchestras, is dead here, after a long illness.

FR. CALLANAN GOES TO REST

Stores were closed in Cambridge today and schools dismissed during the funeral of Rev. Patrick H. Callanan, late pastor of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge.

City officials and business men with members of the clergy, headed by Cardinal O'Connell attended the solemn high mass of requiem at 10 a. m.

Rev. John A. Butler, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Cambridge was celebrant of the mass. Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, was deacon, and Rev. William Maher, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Cambridge, was subdeacon.

Attending Cardinal O'Connell as chaplains were Rev. Daniel Reardon of Watertown and Rev. Michael J. O'Connor of Framingham, while near the end of the mass Bishop Francis J. Spellman.

A priests' choir of 50 voices led by Rev. J. Walter Lambert of St. Polycarp's Church, Somerville, sang the Georgian Mass.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

BANDIT MILLER AND GIRL FLEE

Chicago, Nov. 2 (INS)—Federal agents today made a desperate search for Verne C. Miller, Harvey Bailey gang member, after he shot his way out of a trap amid volleys of machine gun fire.

With a blazing pistol in his hand the desperado escaped last night from his hotel apartment, jumped into an auto driven by his sister-in-law, Miss Bobby Moore, and sped away.

Officers about the building fired machine guns at the speeding car, apparently wounding Miss Moore. After the escape Miss Moore telephoned the apartment in say:

"I'm wounded, but I've escaped them."

The girl drove into a blind street where Miller jumped out and disappeared. The girl smashed against a parked car and she, too, leaped out and vanished. The car seat was smeared with blood.

Miller is wanted for the Kansas City Union Station massacre, June 17. A known accomplice of George "Machine Gun" Kelly and Harvey Bailey, convicted kidnapers, he is said to have wielded the machine gun in the Kansas City killings.

Ex-Legislator Dies

Fall River, Nov. 2—Isaac M. Wood, 72, druggist and a member of the State Legislature from 1918 to 1923, is dead here.

Chandler & Co.

Famous for Style and Quality for Over a Century

SPANISH GALLERIES
STYLE QUALITY ECONOMY LOWER FLOOR

Be here early Friday at nine

Sketched is one of the sample coats with Sable dyed Squirrel at 31.50

There seems to be no limit to the number of coats we can sell at 31.50. But we believe there is a limit to the number we can secure. Here is a new purchase just received.

Fur Trimmed Coats

For Women--Misses--Juniors--and Little Women

31.50

15 Coats with Blue Dyed Fox—Usually 45.00, 65.00 *Sale* 31.50

23 Coats with Sable Dyed Squirrel—Usually 49.75 *Sale* 31.50

22 Coats with Kit Fox Collars—Usually 45.00 *Sale* 31.50

11 Skunk Trimmed Coats—Usually 45.00, 49.75 *Sale* 31.50

23 Coats with Jap Coon—Usually 55.00 *Sale* 31.50

19 Coats with Wolf, Fitch, Persian—Usually 49.75 *Sale* 31.50

55 Sample, Show Room Coats—Usually 45.00 to 65.00 *Sale* 31.50

14 Coats with Black Caracul—Usually 49.75 *Sale* 31.50

The Brimmed Hat adds height with its rolean peak. $1

Wool Crepe in an amusing little tam-hat. $1

Chic Felt Beret with wing effect and metal accent. $1

Sale of Softies $1

HER mouth was like a pomegranate blossom, her skin the pallor of camilias. Her eyes flashed an Irish blue. Her dancing feet twinkled and dazzled her audience. This was the famous Lola Montez. Read about her romances in the founding of the pioneer West in

The Loves of Lola Montez
by EVELYN WELLS

Begins in Monday's
DAILY RECORD

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

Famous Overcoats for Famous Men

This new model, known as *Bay State*, has regular set-in sleeves, a half belt, roomy shoulders, ample length - briefly, it is in every way a gentleman's overcoat. Comes in the new and much wanted grays as well as browns and blues. *Charge it* ... and pay one-third the 10th of next month; one-third the 10th of each two successive months. Inquire about this new charge service.

KUPPENHEIMER OVERCOATS

$35

Kuppenheimer Duronap Duffels Overcoats - $38
Other overcoats - $25 to $100

RENOWNED MALLORY HATS $5 AT ALL KENNEDY STORES

free ... Live pinto pony, bridle, saddle and blanket, to be given to some lucky fellow between the ages of 6 and 14, through the courtesy of Col. W. T. Johnson, whose Rodeo opens tonight at the Boston Garden. See the pony in our Boys' Department, on display all this week - 4th floor.

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

ROBART WARNING KEEPS STORE MILK AT 10 CENTS

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

And the moral of *that*, my dear —as the Duchess said to Alice— is never to throw anything away that you have put up attic or down cellar. And above all, never give anything to the Morgan Memorial. For the Morgan Memorial is a lucky institution, as it should be, being a Christian organization devoted to the rehabilitation of human wreckage through the instrumentality of cast-off materials given it by other Christian people who are tired of seeing things cluttering up the house any longer.

It is rather an extraordinary story they are telling at the Vose Galleries these days. On the walls of these picture rooms, where are enshrined famous paintings of centuries past, hang three paintings which not so long ago were cluttering up people's garrets. Two were small and very old, blackened with dirt and grime, the colors mildewed, the outlines faded, the very subjects hard to determine. And there was another one, larger, more recognizable probably not so old, which looked much like any landscape of the Gilded Age, when landscapes were not so hot. Anyway, the person who handed it over to the Morgan Memorial could not have thought very much about it.

* * *

But it turns out that one of these pictures is a still life by one Van der Ast, a Dutch painter, who was living (and painting) just about 300 years ago. I understand it is one of those fine, fruity, old still-lifes which connoisseurs insist is probably very valuable. Another is an 18th century painting of a French actress who lived to a ripe old age and got married again at 80 to a boy of 17. This one is identified as being the work of Nicholas Largilliere, French court painter of the period of Louis XIV, when life was gayer and more picturesque and decorative than it is today.

And the third, a large landscape, is by a Frenchman, too, one Regis Gignoux, who came to America in 1844 and became an academician in 1851. He is important because he was the only direct master of George Inness, one of our greatest landscapists, and the picture is important because his works are very rare.

And they were all tucked away, gathering dirt in people's attics! Now cleaned up and restored, they are on exhibition, in the hope that some wealthy connoisseur will see them and like them and buy them, thus adding to the Morgan Memorial's fund for charitable works. The Memorial has other paintings too, which have been handed over to them. Who knows but what they may prove to be valuable, too?

* * *

People send books to the Memorial and in those books are frequently valuable finds, first editions and the like. Some of the furniture donated turns out to be antiques that, with a little restoring, become not merely useful but beautiful again.

News like this will probably stimulate the hoarders among us to renewed hoarding. But mostly these people save everything that comes along for the sheer joy of keeping them. They love souvenirs; they hate to see pass out of their lives anything that has associations with younger, happier, or even sadder days. When remonstrated with, and there is sure to be at least one person in the family who is a hoarder and conscientious remonstrator, they will defend themselves by saying that you never know when these things will come in handy, that just as soon as these things are given away some use will be found for them and, anyway, she is going to keep them! I say she, because the chances are overwhelmingly that the hoarder is a woman.

Men like to hoard their old clothes and their intolerable old pipes and scraps of printed matter, but for good, all-round universal hoarding, give me a woman every time. The tragic part of it all, from the point of view of the defeated protestant, is that frequently the hoarder is justified of her deeds.

* * *

Something is needed in a hurry, and the hoarder will go with unerring accuracy to some particular box in one dusty corner of the attic, and—behold!—there are the curtain remnants that exactly match the present curtains, to replace which would cost today, with prices rapidly going up, some 75 per cent more than the original cost in the heyday of 1929's top prices.

Thus is wisdom justified of her children, and the person who likes everything picked up and thrown away immediately if not sooner—always excepting his own desk and closet—can go sit on a tack.

So, if you see anything that looks like an old Rembrandt or maybe a Giotto, or even a Gainsborough, lying behind the furnace, pick it up tenderly, dust it with care, take it into the Museum of Fine Arts for an expert appraisal. And, above all, do not give it to the Morgan Memorial.

This does not apply, of course, to even the loveliest examples of the art of Howard Chandler Christy or Harrison Fisher. What is what such treasure troves are likely to turn out to be.

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RACE WAGER IS GIVEN JEWS BY MAYOR

Curley Donates $150 to Cause of Associated Philanthropies

By RUTH McGLEBER

With $150 in greenbacks which he said he won on an "Australian horse," Mayor Curley today paid his pledge to the Associated Jewish Philanthropies at the noon meeting.

The mayor was guest "pep" speaker for the rally which today drew out the largest attendance of volunteer workers of the week.

Concluding his inspirational message the Mayor suddenly stuck his hand in his pocket, withdrew a roll of bills, and dropped them until his full contribution was reached.

"Cash on the dotted line—that's my motto," said the mayor as he paid, "while the large crowd thunderously applauded him.

The mayor was introduced by Judge A. K. Cohen.

Mayor Curley sounded the serious note of the meeting, touching upon the anticipated $14,000,000 welfare expenditure of the city this year, as against the 1926 welfare budget of little more than one million.

"The NRA must be accepted and adopted, my friends," he declared. "If it isn't, then not one of us has anything to worry about—because—because there won't be any such animal as the American government.

"Charity is the foundation of religion and the foundation of every worth while endeavor. And the two greatest charitable organizations in the city that cannot and must not die are St. Vincent de Paul Society, maintained by the Catholic church, and the Associated Jewish Philanthropies.

"At this time when we are very near the end of this depression, we must carry on with our philanthropic program. Your drive must be a success.

"You owe it yourselves and to your race and to your city to put over this drive."

Sidney Rabinovits, general chairman of the drive, announced today's subscriptions, pledges and contributions as $25,381, the largest one-day amount so far obtained. This brings the grand total to date to $277, 869, in the drive for $578,160.

Individual contributions were announced from the following: Judge Emil Fuchs, $100; Mrs. Theresa Ratchesky, $2000; Bradhury Cushing, $140.72; Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Lev, $264, Simon Morse, 300 Chinese Merchant Association, $100

WORKMAN WINS COMPENSATION

By a majority opinion of the Supreme Judicial Court, Eric Higgins, of Brackett st., Brighton, will receive $750.85 for the period, March 5, 1932, to December, and $18 a week thereafter, but not more than $4500 in the aggregate in a case involving compensation to an employe injured on the public street.

For the first time since he was named head of the court, more than 20 years ago, Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg participated in a dissenting opinion in the case and was supported by his colleagues. He and Justices John C. Crosby and Edward P. Pierce held the risk in the case was not the ordinary risk which the statue contemplated.

Higgins, who claims to be totally incapacitated, was employed in installing oil burners. While returning from a job his auto burst into flames and he lost control. He claims he suffered injuries which disabled him permanently.

Bible Quoting at Fake Bill Trial Banned

References to Holy Writ in questioning a witness in a counterfeit case by former Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. William H. Lewis was forbidden by Judge Hugh D. McLellan in Federal court today.

William A. Penn, of Highland ..., Medford, who pleaded guilty to passing a counterfeit $10 bill in Somerville and possessing 13 others, testified against Albert L. Patry of Charlestown, being tried on counts of aiding and abetting.

Penn said Patry agreed to change the counterfeit bills for him.

It was under cross-examination by Atty. Lewis that Penn mentioned being to church on Sunday night and of later meeting Patry to arrange for the passing of the bogus bills.

"You were at church?" asked Lewis.

"Yes," said Penn.

"Do you recall that part of the Bible where it says 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's?" asked Lewis.

"Discontinue that line of questioning," said the judge.

Police Heroes Given Vacation as Reward

Three extra days' vacation and commendations were given five patrolmen by Police Commissioner Hultman, for meritorious work in the capture of criminals, and fire rescues. They were Patrolmen Thomas J. Mundy and Daniel Fitzgerald of Brighton station, who rescued a mother and seven children from a burning building, and John R. Donovan, John S. Rice and Joseph L. Ferreira of Charlestown station, who captured two men wanted for armed robbery in Nashua, N. H

MOTHER ENJOYS STAGE ROLES

Mrs. Esther Rubin, of Warren st., Roxbury, mother of two children, is enjoying her first theatrical experience on the English speaking stage.

The Roxbury mother, for ten years on the Yiddish stage, is in the National Dramatic Players cast of "Counselor-at-Law" at the Wilbur Theater.

Versatile and active, Mrs. Rubin divides her time between theatrical engagements and support to the Jewish Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Auxiliary No. 1, of Roxbury, of which she is a member. This organization was founded five years ago by Mrs. Hyman Polian, Mrs. Celia Sherman, dramatic coach and Mrs. Ida Cohen.

Ten years ago Mrs. Rubin made her debut with Julius Nathanson and Mollie Picon at the Grand Opera House. In "Counselor-at-Law" she portrays the counsellor's mother.

Those who saw the original cast with Paul Muni will remember the infectious and amusing coupet of the counselor's mother when she said: "I've got p-l-e-n-ty time."

30 Firemen March at Somerville Rites

A detail of 30 firemen of Somerville under Deputy Chief Horace W. Hutchins, Jr., acted as escort today at the funeral of Hosman Dennis J. Collins of Engine Co. 5, who died Monday as a result of smoke inhalation at a Somerville fire.

The firemen escorted the body from his Broadway home to St Clement's Church

Dr. H. B. Bornstein Pleads Bankruptcy

Listing liabilities of $41,401 and assets of $2134, Dr. Harry B. Bornstein, with offices at 100 Boylston st., Boston, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal court today.

W. Roxbury Catholic Club Gives Operetta

The West Roxbury Catholic Women's Club is sponsoring a performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" Friday evening at the Washington Irving School on Poplar st., Roslindale

TRUCK CLASH LAID BY LABOR TO SWIFT

Jurist's Picket Ban Is Scored; Strike War Spread Is Feared

Violence in the truck drivers' strike, including stoning and burning of trucks, was laid at the door of Judge John E. Swift of Superior Court today by President John F. Gately of the Springfield Central Labor Union, addressing another Superior Court judge here.

Gateley appeared before Judge Harold P. Williams to argue against continuance of a temporary injunction granted by Judge Swift at Springfield against strike picketing.

This temporary order of Judge Swift, which Judge Williams will declare either continued or cancelled late today, was responsible for the violence, Gateley charged.

"Spread of the strike in Worcester and Boston, from the Springfield zone where several hundred are out, was feared today by trucking concerns. Labor leaders denied reports the strike was collapsing.

Rev. William F. Dwyer of the Boston Central Labor Union denounced Gov. Ely for refusing to withdraw police from the strike zone, and asserted the governor was misinformed

"If the governor wants to find something for the state troopers to do, he should put them to work watching state contract jobs, where the law is being violated every day of the week," said Dwyer.

"I am a member of the regional group of the national labor board, and last week the teamsters and chauffeurs' union submitted its case.

"They were willing to continue work pending negotiations

"The union deplores the calling in of state troopers and I believe the Governor is unaware of the real merits of the case."

"I know the union agreed to mediation and to continue work under a temporary agreement. The employers refused to consider any agreement unless the union recognizing the union was eliminated."

A special detachment of ... State police will escort a ... fish trucks, bound for northwestern Massachusetts, Vermont and New York state, tonight from Worcester to Northampton route on which trouble is especially feared.

Long lines of trucks are ... ceeding nightly under state police escort from Worcester to Connecticut line. Motor traffic ... considerably muddled by these caravans.

FEDERAL BANK FIGHT DELAYED

Lloyd B. Henderson, former treasurer of the Inman Trust Company, will be arraigned on an indictment before Judge McLellan in federal court tomorrow charging misapplication of funds of the bank, an affiliate of the Federal National.

Arguments, which were to have been heard today on motions for specific information as to the exact character of charges in Federal National indictments were put off until later, Judge McLellan was hearing another case.

Arguments were to have been made by Franklin R. Chesley, associate counsel for Daniel C. Mullooney, president of the Federal National, alleged to have misapplied about $500,000 of the bank chain's funds

Three Held for Break

Arrested following a Mitton break, Lawrence J. Powers of Blue Hill ave., Milton, Neil Farrell and William Tomlinson both of Dorchester, were held in $500 each today by Judge Quinlan on charges of possessing burglars' tools

Flames Peril Area :: Where '72 Fire Began

Firemen battling flames that caused loss estimated at nearly $75,000 early today in Bedford st. Four alarms were sent from the successor of Box 52 which rang for the great fire of 1872. Today's blaze called Mayor Curley and the new fire commissioner, Eugene McSweeney, to the scene. The latter praised firemen for confining the flames to one building in a dangerous zone. (Boston American photo.)

WALTHAM HIT CASE DELAYED

... of Money st., Waltham, who ... an arm in an auto crash, could not be present in Waltham court today ... another postponement was ... made ... Judge ...

Forest Hills Night Club Again Robbed by Gunmen

Seven armed men entered the G. A. A. Club, Walk Hill st. and Park ave., Forest Hills early today and escaped with a small sum in ... cash.

Shortly after 2 a. m. and held up all about 20 years of age, entered the place in a body, early today. Some five of them held the group present in the first floor of the club at bay, two ran upstairs looking for the office of the organization.

Unsuccessful in their search they came downstairs immediately and proceeded to ransack the place in their search for money. Their efforts were rewarded with a small sum in the neighborhood of $10 it is said.

They then left the place and made their escape in an auto

American learned, despite denials the holdup had taken place.

The matter was not reported to police but Lieut. William Brennan, inspector of divisions, spent some time investigating the matter.

He said he had questioned Thomas Quinn, 22, ... dent of the club, ... her had denied ... Police of ... also sent ... officers to the scene, ... did not confirm the report ... holdup had taken place.

It was learned, however, from a ... source that the gunmen ... the chartered club ... escaped with $1670.

CHAINS REFUSE TO INCREASE THEIR PRICE

Threat to Prosecute Profiteers Heeded in Code Fight

The Greater Boston milk marketing agreement goes into effect here tomorrow with little accomplished in clearing up the situation created by the assertion of Chairman Ralph Robart, of the division on the necessaries of life, that he would battle any attempts at profiteering.

It is understood that three large chain store grocery companies have heeded Robart's warning and intend to continue their policy of selling milk at 10 cents a quart, regardless of the 11 cents minimum set by the agreement

FINDS PROFIT FAIR

Robard is understood to have announced himself as satisfied that these groups are making a fair profit on the present charge of 10 cents a quart. He has declared he will accuse them of profiteering if they raise milk prices to conform to the code

However, he made it clear that he believes the situation will work itself out soon and that no harsh measures will be required of him or federal officials

Announcement that the chain stores would retain the present prices was received with interest by more than 800 farmers and dairymen of this and other New Hampshire and Vermont at the 16th annual meeting of the New England Milk Producers' Association.

Dr. Clyde L. King, milk administrator was the principal speaker at last night's meeting of the association. Dr. King declared himself as "squarely behind the milk agreement" and said anyone seeking to defy the pact was a "public enemy."

FARMERS WARNED

He then warned farmers that they must keep their production down if they wish to have prices remain at the present level. If production is not limited to domestic consumption, the farmers will be forced to compete with world market prices, he declared

At the close of his address, Dr. King announced the appointment of Thomas Nelson Perkins, industrial expert, as New England agricultural adviser to Secretary Wallace

BATTLE LOOMS ON TAVERNS

A fierce battle is expected when the special session of the Legislature convenes at 11 a. m. next Wednesday to act on the liquor control recommendations of the special legislative liquor commission

In spite of the sharp tilts which loom over the liquor measure, legislative leaders are confident that the law would be enacted in time for the sale of hard liquor in the state after repeal, expected to be effective on Dec 5

The biggest fight is expected over the establishment of "taverns," ... ought to the glass without the necessity of purchasing food. It was on this phase of the bill that Rep. Roand D. Sawyer, of Ware, filed his dissenting report.

Football Game May Halt Police Exam

Because Nov. 18, falls on Saturday, a day of heavy football traffic Police Commissioner Hultman asked the civil service commission today to set some other date for examination of police patrolmen to be sergeants.

He said several hundred patrolmen would will take the examination and if it is held on Nov. 18, the men will be needed for traffic duty.

Boast True, Negro Faces Murder Trial

Robert Smith, alias Sam Johnson Roxbury colored laborer, who boasted at the Bridgewater state farm that he had killed a man in West Virginia, was identified today as an actual fugitive and was sent back for trial.

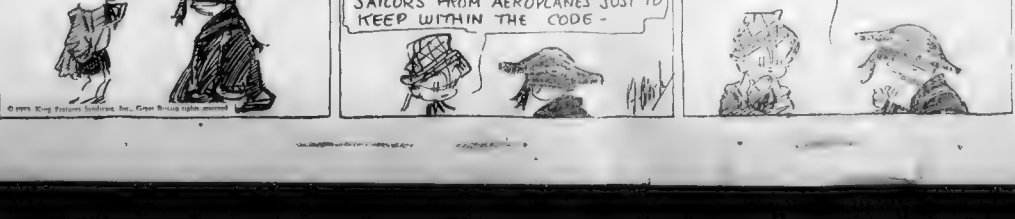
Sheriff John Hairston of McDowell County, W. Va., arrived in Boston and said Smith was sought for the killing of Pete Auspaugh. Gov. Ely signed the extradition pa

Hunter Under Knife

Joseph Cogan, 17, of West Main ... Stoughton, is ... to the Massachusetts General Hospital today for an operation. He ... a head wound in a hunting accident Tuesday.

SKIPPY--No Code for the Navy

By PERCY CROSBY


THE NAVY IS OUT O' LUCK WITH THIS N.R.A. STUFF
WHAT DO YA MEAN, 'OUT O' LUCK?"
WELL, OTHER WORKMEN WORK FIVE DAYS A WEEK, SAY, WHERE'S ANOTHER SHIFT COMIN' FROM FOR THE NAVY IF THE FLEET'S OUT IN THE PACIFIC? YA CAN'T DROP SAILORS FROM AEROPLANES JUST TO KEEP WITHIN THE CODE -
LISTEN, THE NAVY'S HAD A CODE EVER SINCE IT STARTED. AN' THAT CODE IS, "STICK TO YOUR GUNS!"

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FOX A FAVORITE IN FUR FASHION FIELD -:- BEAUTIES NO LONGER SIT IN THE SUN

Cape and Scarf in One Is a 'Pet'

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

WHAT with this being National Fur Week and all, we think that this is as good a time as any to enter our own particular pet entry in the fur fashion field—the fur cape-and-scarf-in-one. We have one ourselves in silver fox—and we do everything but sleep in it! We've worn it with street dresses this fall and will probably do the same thing again next spring—we're wearing it now with an unfurred suit and coat—and we'll probably continue to wear it with evening gowns straight through the winter. We've seen Mazie Jeritza wear one of these fur-cape-scarfs over a cloth coat, and leave it on over her dress after slipping off the coat when she sat down to luncheon.

Ours is in silver fox, looped around to allow the arms to pass through—we've worn it dozens of different ways already, and haven't discovered all its possibilities yet! But there are others in pointed fox, carved capelets, etc.—that are always appropriate and attractive, too.

For the woman who loves the luxurious feeling that only fine furs can give, we strongly suggest these clever scarfs and capes.

Toes that twinkle merrily in rhinestone-embroided evening slippers—the latest addition to the "glamour and glitter vogue."

Hair carefully coiffed to harmonize with evening hats—roguish curls with Marie Antoinette hats, smooth braids with stately Grecian coronets, etc.

Things that go with black velvet (according to the shop windows)—sequins, if it's an evening gown,—rhinestons or crystal beading, if it's a dinner gown—silver lame, if it's an afternoon frock—and white ermine for anything at all!

"Last Round-Up Fashions

We don't know whether it's that cowboy lament or the radio crooners who made it famous—but at any rate, there's a decidedly Western tang to the new fashions. Cowboy kerchief scarfs in bright colors that knot casually about the throat . . . silken crepe cords that lasso you around neck and waist . . . wide leather belts studded with silver nailheads—that delight of the "dude ranchers!" . . . these same nailheads scattered all over sports jewelry, bracelets, clips, etc., in the best Western manner.

Black—Plus Color

One of the cleverest stylists in town told us the other day that a dark dress should never, never be worn without a contrasting color to brighten it up—otherwise, it simply isn't smart this season! Red, green or pansy blue goes with a black frock; gold, green or orange belong with a brown frock—coral and amethyst are best with all-gray. And gold or silver goes with all of them.

Daily Suggestion *for* Self-Improvement

Some of us have the blind staggers. We go through life and miss seeing the many interesting things we should. When we meet the family at the dinner table at night, there is nothing refreshing to make conversation lift us out of boredom. It is a wise woman who steers table talk into interesting channels.

LATEST FASHIONS

The Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women

Boston claims Mrs. William Wetmore in spite of the fact that she is residing again in New York. After her sojourn in Boston, her many friends here like to think of her as belonging to them. She is shown above in a gown which she modeled at the Fashion Show luncheon conducted recently by Camilla Moss. It is an evening gown which features the extreme flare from the knees to the floor.

By Margaret Matson

THERE IS always room in the mode for lace, especially black lace. There are few fabrics that can make the skin glow more softly, one's curves seem more subtle, and one's complexion more radiant. Unless it is black net, for both are superlatively flattering.

• • •

Months from now when the glamorous velvets and lames of the present season are being discarded as being too "wintry," nets and laces will doubtless take their place as the fashion favorites.

• • •

Mrs. Will am T. Wetmore wears black lace in the photograph above. The shirred neckline, the snuggly fitted figure, the decided flare that bursts low on the skirt are most effective—and particularly so when enhanced by a faultless figure and a lovely face.

• • •

Mrs. Wetmore can be said to belong both to society and fashion, having been born into the one and having earned her way into high rank in the latter by way of her personal beauty, style sense, and exquisite taste.

Gold Increases in Fashion Value

NOW that the President has raised the price of gold, women are eager to do their part by wearing more of it than ever.

And if the craze for gold jewelry, gold fabrics and gold trimmed frocks keeps on, we'll probably see an order for women to turn in their wardrobes at the U. S. mint.

Heavy, barbaric bracelets of thick yellow gold are the newest notes in the costume jewelry symphony. The long preference for a circlet of platinum and gems seems to be on the wane, and more and more brides are calling for yellow gold wedding rings like mother used to wear before she traded the old one in for a circulet of platinum and diamonds.

Thick gold chains encircle the most fashionable necks just now, and yellow gold appears in earrings, hair clips, brooches and even shoe buckles.

But not content with wearing rings and bangles of gold, women are having their gowns made of it this year.

A modern dance floor must make the hearts of the Federal Reserve ache, with its display of gold and silver lame gowns, dresses embroidered in wide gold bands, and yellow gold jewelry like the mirage of a forty-niner.

Not only in formal gowns, but in sportswear as well, is the gold standard in force. Many of the new woolen frocks are of a fabric flecked with gold.

Paletted and gold-dotted woolens are the last word in the sports picture.

Sometimes a sports frock of a soft, Angora woolen has a thin gold stripe sometimes a coin dot in the bonafide metal.

Maybe it's the effect of the depression—women intend to wear their dollars now and keep them handy.

Society Wedding Favors Blue

HERE comes the bride"—Camilla Brown, who was married to Robert Warren Canfield last Saturday in one of the smartest society weddings of the season. As they came up the church aisle after the ceremony (trying hard not to look too self-conscious, as do all brand-new brides and grooms!) we caught a glimpse of the bride's gown. All in white crepe shot with silver threads—a chic change from the traditional white satin—with very wide wing sleeves divided by narrow strips of lace. Lovely old lace made the bridal veil, too.

• • •

Very picturesque was the bridal procession that followed—blue velvet for the maid of honor's hat and gown, and in pale blue taffeta for the bridesmaids. The bridesmaids' hats were charming, too, being merely twisted bands of the same blue taffeta around the head, to which tiny veils were attached.

• • •

Among the wedding guests we spotted several smart furred costumes—a grey caracul cape over a green crepe dress, another green gown with green-dyed moleskin bretelles to match, and a black wool crepe frock with black caracul capelets.

Velveteen

Plain velveteen In a model that recommends it for town or Sunday wear is developed smartly in model sketched at right. This is the sort of frock which can be ensembled with a tweed or fur top coat, and in some practical color, such as eel gray, ruby or black, permits interchanges of accessories that add zest to a wardrobe. The short tunic top is one of the better bets of this season's styles.

Lure of the South Brings Up Question of Sunning for Complexion's Sake

By Therese Deschamps

TAKE what consolation you can from the fact that too much sun is not good for us. It is time to think about Palm Beach and the Southern Isles.

You who have caught the first train or boat going South after the New Years' celebration have leaped from train to beach, there to get your sun bath to show the folk back home.

Now we understand from a well known authority, a dermatologist, in fact, that too much sunshine causes us to age before our time. Fortunately, most of us took our sun-bathing with the aid of a cream for comfort's sweet sake so that we did not dry up the precious oils in the skin to the extent we have to worry.

Perhaps it is just as well, however, to have this bit of sensible warning about the violence of the sun. If last summer's tan still persists take an ounce of prevention by investing in creams that will normalize your skin.

• • •

While we are on this subject of safe and sane beauty, we are glad to have another and better authority back up our statement that general health governs the appearance of skin and hair, but that facial treatments, shampoos, waves and all that—should not be underestimated in importance.

Every year, encouraging strides have been made in this beauty busines. Science has taken the interest necessary to perfect the things we need to polish or curb, as the case may be, the things nature was originally scheduled to do for us.

We have a new method of permanent waving we would like to tell you about. It is not difficult to take and is not expensive—as such things go. Also, it does not harm the texture of the hair. Please send your beauty problems to Therese Deschamps, Boston American, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Vegetable Stains

Question: Is there anything that isn't expensive I can use to take the stains off my hands? I do my own cooking, and find that carrots and apples stay with me after I have prepared them.—MRS. F. C. H., in Milton

Answer: Cut a lemon in half and after you have prepared your vegetables rub the lemon on your hands while they are still wet. Rinse in clear water and dry thoroughly.

Face Pack

Question: I am a business woman and have very limited time to give to myself. Is there a face pack I can use that will clear my skin?—MISS D. H., Boston

Answer: The white of an egg left on the face for fifteen minutes is an excellent and simple method of tightening and clearing the skin. Follow this treatment with a good soap cleansing and night cream.

Greta Garbo Curls

Question: I have been wearing my hair in a long bob and everybody likes it that way. Is there a new bob that includes this type of shoulder curl?—Miss G. O. T., Charlestown

Answer: The long bob has been replaced with the directoire type of coiffure—or a bob that is built high from the neckline. If you will go to a good hairdresser I am sure he will restyle your hair so that it will be becoming in the 1933 mode.

Doctor's Advice

Question: Although I do not over-eat, in fact, I eat far less than the average girl, I am uncomfortable every evening after dinner. This condition exists in spite of the exercise I have been taking the last two months.—A. W., Brighton

Answer: Well you should consult your doctor.

China Birds Brighten Table

By ANNICE BRINK

Perched upon a breakfast tray in the company of such [illegible] pepper set, what egg would not become more interesting? The two birds are of the very precious Lenox china, in the characteristic creamy white. There is no other color or decoraitve touch to disturb the beauty of the shapes themselves. They are brand new to Boston. And very much in keeping with the all white Colonial table settings so popular this fall.

The two-inch size is exquisite, but unless you're the perfect housekeeper who keeps her salt cellars brimming all the time, perhaps the five-inch size will be more practical.

We'll be glad to tell you where the white Lenox china bird salt and pepper sets may be purchased. Please inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Advertisement Advertisement

The Marry-Go-Round

The Lock in Wedlock

By HELEN ROWLAND

A WIFE'S jealousy of the girl who is flirting with her impressionable husband is always softened by the thought that there is another woman as weak-minded as she was.

Helen Rowland

• • •

The old-fashioned woman was content to be just ONE wife to a man, but nowadays a woman wants to be a man's whole harem—his playmate, soulmate and yokemate—which is too big a job for any woman.

• • •

Most summer love affairs die of infantile paralysis—few of them last long enough these days to die of old age.

Only married men are safe. A bachelor, like a cat with nobody at the wheel, is apt to career into anything from a breach-of-promise suit to an accidental marriage.

• • •

When a man marries his private secretary, she merely stops inventing his alibis for him—and begins listening to them.

• • •

Some of these titled husbands are like guest towels—not a bit of use in the world except to show off to other women.

• • •

The great sex problem today is the problem of how to induce novelists and playwrights to stop WRITING so much about it. Sex, like food, is a vital part of life—but you don't care to read a cookbook every evening.

• • •

You can safely let a man feel that he is admired, that he is appreciated, and sometimes that he is loved—but never that he is indispensable.

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Over Two Million Copies of True Story Magazine

READY TOMORROW

Famous Jessie Costello Murder Story Leads the Demand. Greta Garbo's Great True Story Reaches Climax

"I consider this one of the greatest issues of True Story Magazine we have ever published. I have never seen so many vital human documents crowded between the covers of one book. Every deep emotion is touched to the quick."

BERNARR MACFADDEN

"IT JUST one other woman who reads this is saved from wrecking her life by yielding to some little feminine vanity, it is worth while for me to tell this story."

In this way, Jessie Costello sums up her own true story of her trial for the murder of her husband, one of the most famous murder cases that have ever shaken this country.

True Story publishes this great human document because literally millions of women might have done all the little things that Jessie Costello did, only to have them magnified into terrible importance and even the little kindnesses distorted in purpose, if some great tragedy were to enter their lives.

Also, the great Greta Garbo story comes to its thrilling climax in this great issue. And another tremendous story of deepest significance is "My Common Law Marriage," which makes its fundamental appeal to every man, and which every woman will thoroughly understand.

Considerably over two mill'n copies of this great issue of True Story Magazine are being rushed to our eighty thousand news dealers today to be ready for the nation's demand tomorrow. Tell *your* dealer today to save your copy for you.

THE RIGHT LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN IS A LIQUID

A laxative that works just right for you, can work havoc with a child.

The laxative habit can be contracted at the age of six.

The wrong laxative can give children chronic constipation before their tenth birthday.

You wouldn't give your youngster a powerful headache powder! You shouldn't give him a violent cathartic.

Important, Mothers!

Doctors urge the use of a *liquid* laxative for children; preferably one with *senna*. A liquid laxative can be regulated as to dose. The natural laxative action of senna doesn't weaken the bowels. Druggists report increased sales of liquid laxatives. Mothers are rapidly discovering the great advantages of the liquid form. Thousands of cases of ill-health—and half-health—in children are being cleared-up just by stopping all use of laxatives of adult strength.

A Safe Treatment!

The preparation most favored for child use is California Syrup of Figs. It is a fruity syrup with the right amount of senna for gentle stimulation of a child's bowels. It gives the right kind of help.

If the bowels aren't moving regularly and thoroughly, don't give any medicine that drains the system dry. Give a liquid senna preparation like California Syrup of Figs. A little every day, *and reduce the dose each day.* At the end of one week—stop. You'll be surprised how long it will be before the bowels need any further help. *It may be months.*

Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs, with "California" on the label. If you get the right preparation, and use it the right way, you can absolutely end all worry over constant sluggish spells, bilious attacks, constipation.

All druggists keep California Syrup of Figs, ready for use. It is highly recommended for regulating children, and to undo the mischief done by habit-forming laxatives.

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

PANDORA TELLS YOU

HAVE you ever been haunted? I don't mean by ghosts, or any silly little annoyance like that.

I mean by neighbors. And when I say neighbors, I mean pests. All the people living within a radius of two miles of our home have formed the habit of turning the house into an assembly hall. Old couples, young couples, and single members of both sexes just drop in on us at any time of day—or night. They appear, and, sometimes merely nodding a curt "hello," take complete possession of our whole house. Really, that's the truth—often they don't even speak to us—merely enter, sit, and read a magazine while they eat our food. One old lady has dropped in for breakfast three mornings out of the last week.

The place is beginning to look like a combination crow roost and Elk's convention. My husband and myself never have any time alone. We can't seem to successfully stop this intrusion, and still keep on speaking terms with these people?

Harassed.

Dear Harassed.

Well, if you aren't a pair of softies, letting a flock of spongers like that make you miserable. There are obviously only two ways to rectify your situation, and scatter the brood, so to speak. Either move away, and let them have the house for their conventions, or make the place so unpleasant they have to vacate. Along these lines I would suggest gluing the pages of magazines together, removing the cushions from chairs and couches, and dipping the fruit in creosote. Turning off the furnace will oust all but the most hardy, but you'll have to be sure they don't bring their overcoats and sleeping bags.

Try these for a starter, and if the results are not an exodus, I'd suggest cutting one leg off each piece of furniture. This will at least throw them off their balance, and might even really upset them. If this won't work, you'd better make them welcome. They're just durable folks—the pests.

PANDORA.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON WE get a kick out of this column, a kick that is an honest to glory thrill . . . the following letter which we received yesterday in retaliation to our few remarks about society girls versus business girls sent our spirits soaring . . . proving our every point . . .

You will agree, dear public, it is a clever letter as well as interesting . . . here it is

Dear Lady Betty Alden: Just so you won't take down your hair and cry any more about those business girls around 40, "manless, joyless, loveless—almost friendless" of whom you have written, may I mention in passing that the ordinary woman of that age has her own car, her own home or apartment and doing very well, thank you.

As a matter of fact, she leads a very interesting kind of life—and she has no end of pleasures; she may be loveless, but she is never manless and never friendless. She has the most glorious outlook on life and the work is her oyster.

Fancy the society girl as you suggest patronizing a group of business girls—what a chuckle they would give her! That is, the Fair Things of whom you speak and whom you describe so that the reader gets a picture of a first-class moron. I have seen them at close range, their strained, hard, expressionless faces, heard their badly placed voices, strident and irritating, and heard their trite comments.

They have their place, to be sure, in the scheme of things, but please, Lady, leave them out of a business girl's life—they have nothing to offer her—the well-poised competent average business girl, who may not shine in the social scheme but who, nevertheless, has a very important part in this thing called Life.

She Makes Her Own Decisions

AS FAR AS FORMING CLASSES for the business girl goes, to show her how to wear her clothes or adapt them to the modern vogue, why Lady, Miss Average Business Girl from 30 to 50 is the very best dressed group of women today. And I am sure that you must know that if you are at all observing. Her hair is always cut in the height of fashion, her complexion just the right tint, her hands well-cared for.

And then, again, no fixed up romances for the business girl, she picks her own . . . and if she doesn't get the one she wants, she goes it alone, and she makes her own decisions. And when she has her romances, they last indefinitely, usually, not like the average society marriage. The business girl knows that marriage is a big job. She knows men, knows what a combination they are of strength and weakness, of generosity and stinginess, of kindness and cruelty, and she has few illusions.

In addition, how many husbands of society girls get their intellectual contacts from their secretaries and business women. And how many secretaries and fellow-workers have kept a society man on the straight track when his society playmates never could?

The activities you suggest the society girl supervising for the business girl . . . that is a joke. Whatever in the world could the society girl offer the business girl in that direction, the business girl for whom there are not enough evenings in the week and not nearly enough weekends. And who always has loads of things she wants to do? Elementary, my dear Betty, and very presuming, you know!

Fears Their Reaction

I WAS MEDITATING ON THE various business girls I know between the ages of 25 and 50 with whom I am closely associated—a very attractive age, by the way—and there is not one I can think of who even approximates the picture which you draw in the column and of whom you say you know hundreds. They all, practically, have their own car, take trips, go to Symphony, the theater take courses know their literature from Chaucer to Anthony Adverse and their music from Beethoven to Gershwin, and I was wondering if I would show them your article—I don't think I could stand their reaction . . .

So I say, let the society girl keep on with her synthetic char-r-r-m, her unmelodious voice, her patronizing manner and that strained, unwholesome expression (and when I say unwholesome' I mean lacking in sincerity), and let the glorious, independent business girl go her interesting way.

And for you, Dear Lady Betty, dry those gushing tears and control that overwhelming pity, because (just between you and me, in a whisper) it is wasted emotion . . . Signed, Dead broke at 40.

Outlook on Life Wonderfully Courageous

BROKE. MAYBE. BUT FAR FROM DEAD' We love your spirit, though you, perhaps, did not get the spirit of our altruistic meanings . . . your inference that all society girls are morons is as wrong as that all business girls have a car, an apartment and a satisfactory love life.

Our pity (which is not pity but deep concern) is for that girl who HAS enjoyed an interesting life whatever may have been her method and who loses her job at 40 . . . She is a glorious woman, and her outlook on life is wonderfully courageous . . . but only those who have lived long know how weak the strongest women are . . . a new interest, a cheery "Hi, there!" in passing, an understanding "It's a tough life, but we can't weaken" tossed across this vale of fears even by a girl who has been in a different world and who perhaps has in her tender hands the power to open new doors, might be mutually and comforting of horizons. You use the word patronizing; we don't . . . and, honest, dear 40, we do know hundreds of lovely characters in business who do not dress in the height of fashion . . .

We were told this only this week by a splendid and efficient secretary who lost her job a year ago and hasn't found another —when she asked her employer why she was being dismissed, he told her he had gotten tired of her personality around—when she mentioned efficiency, he said, irritably, "I had rather a girl would bring me back a letter with mistakes four times and be good-looking, than have an old maid around too efficient." The amazing thing about it is, the girl would be a beauty if she would consent to do her part with her once golden locks, use the right lipstick and eye-shadow and smile . . . her lips are so tightly pressed together they have about disappeared.

Invitation to Lunch

NOW, DEAR DEAD BROKE AT 40, only the brave deserve the fare and this refers to Porter House Steak, Corned Beef Hash or a Hay diet . . . please call me up soon and we will have a jolly little lunch together, we know we would enjoy it, and perhaps you might bring along a large hanky and dry up a few more of our tears . . . we just love to laugh and we are certain we would be laughing before we parted. Will you?

And, Fair Things, what have you got to say about all this? Are your visits to Symphony, and the theater, to Europe and the seats of culture only indicative of "synthetic" emotions? Do you feel you have an important place in this thing called Life? We await your reply.

MISS POLLY POWERS TO WED IN CHESTNUT HILL NEXT MONTH

JUNIOR LEAGUER -:- WEDS IN BROOKLINE

MRS. HORACE PARTRIDGE as she appeared following her marriage at a late afternoon ceremony yesterday in the First Parish Church in Brookline to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle Partridge of Beacon st. The bride, who was Miss Dorothy Howell Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gardner W. Hall of Marlborough st., wore a gown of ivory satin with a tulle veil caught to a cap of lace. (Boston American Photo.)

Bridal Party Personnel Is Announced

MISS POLLY POWERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Powers of Chestnut Hill rd., Chestnut Hill, will be surrounded by four bridesmaids and a maid of honor when she exchanges marriage vows on Dec. 2 with Dr. Richard H. Overholt at a 4 o'clock ceremony in the First Church in Chestnut Hill, followed by a reception at her parent's home.

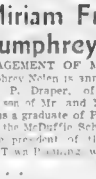
Only one Boston girl will be in the wedding party, the others being classmates of Miss Powers at the Madeira School in Washington D. C. Miss Betty Little of Atlanta, Georgia, will be the maid of honor and serving as bridesmaids will be the Misses Mary Stuart Jordan of Boston and the House of Farmington, Conn. Martha Dorn of Bradford, Pa. and Betty Putnam of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Overholt, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Overholt of Omaha, Nebraska has asked Dr. Howard Clute to serve as best man. Dr. Overholt was graduated in 1926 from the University of Nebraska School of Medicine, after which he became an instructor in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania and resident surgeon at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He is now associated with the Lahey Clinic in Boston.

Miss Miriam French Draper to Be Humphrey Nolen's Bride

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Miriam French Draper to Mr. Humphrey Nolen is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Draper, of Canton and Scituate. Mr. Nolen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nolen of Cambridge. Miss Draper is a graduate of Penn Hall in Chambersburg, Pa., and attended the McDuffie School in Springfield. Mr. Nolen's father is the president of the International Federation of Housing and Town Planning with its headquarters in London, England.

FRIENDS OF THE GUILD OF St. Elizabeth have received an announcement of the engagement of their president, Miss [illegible], to Mr. [illegible] Nolen, son of the late John Nolen of Cambridge. Miss Draper is a graduate of Penn Hall in Chambersburg, Pa., and attended the McDuffie School in Springfield. Mr. Nolen's father is the president of the International Federation of Housing and Town Planning with its headquarters in London, England.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Stranahan of Miss Alice Fahey Needham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen P. Stranahan, to Richard B. Wein son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wein of Pinewood rd., Needham.

FROM [illegible] HOMES [illegible] Mildred Evelyn [illegible] and Mrs. John [illegible] Mr. Arthur [illegible] of Neil [illegible] announced for the week.

ADDITIONAL PATRON[illegible] and patronesses of prominence for the Guild of [illegible] Symphony supper [illegible] day evening at the [illegible] are Miss Mary Curtis [illegible] Mrs. F. A. [illegible] and Mrs. Nesbert [illegible] of Cotuit Hill [illegible] the post of [illegible]

BOSTON [illegible] MANAGE[illegible] Edna Kaye [illegible] Dorothy [illegible] and [illegible] fashion show at Florence on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Mona Regent [illegible] Mrs. Helen [illegible] chairman assisted by Miss Helen [illegible] Jacobs [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss Elsie [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss

RUDY BRINGS POLITICAL Notables to Microphone -:- THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK -:- By Allene Corliss

Vallee Inviting Three Gotham Candidates

By N. F. T.

Shift the big broadcasting spotlight from toward Herbert Pryor Valles again! The magnanimous fellow is turning part of his program into pretty much of a New York political forum this evening. Whether so doing is in his actually applauded or considered not so pleasing by the steady patrons of his weekly efforts, will be likely to inspire no little spirited argumentation where dueling is done tonight. In any event, present plans call for introducing three candidates now campaigning nip and tuck to become the Mayor of Greater New York.

* * *

FURIOUS FIGHT

Painted Post, Pumpkin Center and equally remote way stations are in for an earful of party affaction propaganda and platform pledges of men eager to occupy that important City Hall chair in the largest community fold on this continent. From such specific angle, the distinct innovation may hold sizeable measures of urban interest over the land. Here in Boston we might take time out in our own municipal free-for-all, having opportunity to observe how hot and heavy another preceding battle rages down through the domain of Father Knickerbocker. Joseph V. McKee, Formello H. La Guardia and John P. O'Brien are the gentlemen scheduled to have a nursery say for the benefit of individual guests of Boss Rudy. Heywood Broun, newspaper columnist of note, and known to harbor a decidedly socialistic viewpoint regarding people and things comprising the inquisitive body politic, has been tested with informal introductory duties to perform.

* * *

An interesting Yankee Network discourse is anticipated when "Public Schools Under the New Deal" is taken for a New England Council topic (WAAB) by John L. Scully tonight at 8.15. Mr. Scully is superintendent of schools in Brockton, Mass.

* * *

WOOLY WORK

Wild West by wireless might not be the worst way to pass time along here of the annual radio Rodeo preview (WRZ) arranged for airing at Boston Garden between 7.30 and 8 o'clock this evening. Lots of realistic roundup color, cowboy interviews and mustang snorts come in for due "mike" treatment by Messrs. John McNamara and Bill Willis. Also, just a couple of tenderfoot lookers-on of effete Eastern descendancy.

* * *

Three generations of the prominent Shepard family will be ceremoniously honored at 10.45 (WNAC) during a pretentious hour of John Shepard 3rd broadcasting to start at 8.30. John Shepard, Jr., John Shepard, 3rd, and Robert Shepard are announced as the principal performers with an augmented concert orchestra furnishing music under Charles Dalmores direction. Vocal contributions by a special ensemble are included as supervised by Roy Harlow.

* * *

Thursday, November 2

5.45 P. M.

WAAB—Stamp Adventurers' Club
WNAC—Ritrell's Orchestra
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Ray Heatherton, songs.
WHDH—Dance music

Advertisement

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COLDS

Ask your druggist if he knows of any blessed thing that will drive away a cold as quickly or as surely as SALICON. No dope in SALICON. You can take two tablets every hour if necessary without harm (but this is seldom needed).

Keep SALICON in the house all the time.

Does not depress the heart.

Does not upset the stomach.

At your druggist's. Economical.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M—FEATURE PERIOD
Tuesday—Margaret Matson, school of Clothes
12:30-12:45 P. M—PEACH BLOW TIME AT THE AIP
Stock Market Quotations. Sport Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIP
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIP.
News Flashes. Features.

6.00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck" Rogers.
WNAC—News
WBZ—Keene's Hill Billies.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Rhythm Carnival.

6.15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Frederick W. Mansfield
WBZ—Sports Resume
WEEI—News, (6.40) Joseph F. O'Connell
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports
WLEY—Ethel Brown Trio.

6.45 P. M.
WAAB—Little Italy
WNAC—Henry Parkman, Jr.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—Mimics.
WLOE—Whistler

7.00 P. M.
WAAB—Evening American Globe-trotter News Review
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WLOE—"Mopes of History"
WLEY—Dance music

7.15 P. M.
WAAB—Fischer's Orchestra
WNAC—Just Plain Bill
WBZ—Three Musketeers
WEEI—Malcolm E. Nichols
WLEY—Newton program.

7.30 P. M.
WNAC—William J. Foley.
WBZ—Rodeo broadcast
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLOE—Serenaders

7.45 P. M.
WAAB—Mayor Burke of Medford
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Melchior E. Nichols
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs

8.00 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra
WNAC—Elmer Everett Yass
WBZ—Capt. Diamond Adventures
WEEI—Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
WLOE—Oriental hour.

8.15 P. M.
WAAB—N. E. Council talk
WNAC—Singin' Sam

8.30 P. M.
WAAB—Harlem Serenade.
WNAC—Musical hour
WBZ—Adventures in Health.

8.45 P. M.
WBZ—Revelers, quartet.
WLEY—Organ.

9.00 P. M.
WAAB—Kostelanetz concert.
WBZ—Death Valley Days
WEEI—Showboat.

9.30 P. M.
WAAB—Dramatic Guild.
WNAC—Judge Michael Sullivan.
WBZ—Wayne King's music.
WLOE—Ensemble.

9.45 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Frederic W. Mansfield.

10.00 P. M.
WAAB—Robison's Orchestra.
WNAC—Robert E. Rogers
WBZ—Bands Across the Border.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman's music.

10.15 P. M.
WBZ—Connie Boswell, vocal.

10.30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—One the Cameraman's Shoulder.
WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra.

10.45 P. M.
WAAB—Gladys Rice, soprano.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Leslie Keosn.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Weather; news.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—CBS News Service
WNAC—Russian Musicale
WBZ—Jesse Crawford.
WEEI—Joseph F. O'Connell

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Connie's Orchestra.
WNAC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WBZ—KDKA Anniversary.
WEEI—Madriguera's Orchestra.

12 MID
WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra
WEEI—Cab Galloway's Music

Value of Bridge Entries

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON—

Hand No. 288 of the recent world's championship bridge match, held in London with the Charles M. Schwab trophy as the prize, afforded one of the most interesting illustrations of the value of entries that I have seen in recent play. The hand was played for the American team by Mr. Michael T. Gottlieb, sitting South, his partner being Mr. Theodore A. Lightner in the North.

West. Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠K1076 ♡104 ◇J104 ♣7532	
♠983 ♡J6 ◇AQ7 ♣K10943	North	♠42 ♡985 ◇9653 ♣AQ86
	♠AQ15 ♡KQ732 ◇K82 ♣—	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

There is no doubt but that the hand was slightly overbid, but even granting this, it is interesting to note how the mere shift of the Queen of hearts from the South hand to the North would have permitted the making of it.

The opening lead by West was the spade 3, probably the best lead in view of the bidding. Apparently South had a four-card trump suit, and obviously part of North's strength was ability to ruff losers quite probable in hearts. Against this play, Mr. Gottlieb found it possible to make but 11 tricks, and the most careful analysis, even with all the hands exposed, discloses that he won every trick that was possible.

The actual play was as follows: West's opening lead was won in dummy with the six, and Mr. Gottlieb then led a small club, ruffing in his own hand with the Ace. He next led down the Queen of spades, which held the trick, and then followed with two rounds of hearts, the third round of hearts was ruffed by the West player and overruffed in Dummy, and now Mr. Gottlieb could see that the only possibility of making his contract was to find a way of limiting his diamond losers to one trick. He then led the diamond Ten, which West won with the Queen, and the contract was defeated 1 trick.

Assuming, as I have said, that the heart Queen and heart Ten were reversed, providing an additional entry into North's hand, then Mr. Gottlieb would have made his Slam against any lead, the trump lead not excepted. The reason he could have made the contract would have been that he could have utilized two of his trumps to ruff clubs and still have had an entry in the Dummy to pull the adverse trumps and enter his own hand to run the hearts after the adverse trump strength was reduced to nothingness.

The importance of the location of cards which provide essential entries or rather maintain the lines of communication between the partnership is not fully appreciated by most Bridge players, but this hand is a good example.

TODAY'S QUESTION

My partner bid one spade, I held ♠J 73 ♡AQJ94 ◇63 ♣1052. I bid two hearts and my partner then bid three diamonds. Should I bid three spades to show that I prefer his spade suit?

Answer: It is better to bid three hearts. You have a rebiddable heart suit and you avoid showing a preference because you have not adequate trump support. If your own suit were not rebiddable, then it would be best to show your preference for spades.

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THE PROBLEM OF FITTING PLATES

in a patient's mouth does not depend on the mystifying names of materials used in advertising. There are cases presenting mouth conditions that require a most careful and delicate technique for replacing the missing natural, decayed teeth. We have been visited very frequently by suffering and disfigured persons with faulty plates, asking our advice and possible relief from those plates. Every month is different, therefore, we submit a patient's features—but we assure a PERFECT fit. Our success with these difficult cases is proven in the fact that 75% of our new patients come to us recommended by old, satisfied patients.

Genuine Hand Carved Plate $15

NEW PROCESS PLATE $20
with gold clasp pin TEETH complete—Limited time only.

Extractions $1.00
Extractions (Gas) $2.00
X-Ray ..... $1.00 up

FULL UPPER OR LOWER PLATES $8 (Rico Rubber)

WIPLA METAL NEW PLATE $65
A Platinum Silke Lustre. A very non-fragile plate sure to be your favorite.

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
Dr. D. H. Mann—Surgeon Dentist
172 Tremont St. Cor. Avery
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Open Evenings by Appointment

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Political Advertisement

WNAC TONIGHT 7:30

FOLEY RALLIES TONIGHT

Mayor James M. Curley
Hon. Daniel H. Coakley

Elizabeth's Heart Is Torn by Jerry's Sudden Marriage

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Lovely, young Eden Lane and handsome Jerry Evan, a banker, fall in love on sight. Eden would not allow Jerry to kiss her the day they met, as she wanted whatever happened between them to be important—not casual. Five years before, following a disastrous love experience, Eden had come to New York. She obtained a position with an advertising concern and that, together with the income from her mother's estate, permitted her to live comfortably. Her popularity was assured, for not only was she beautiful and fascinating to men but she was an amusing companion who was stimulating without being intellectual. After two years in New York, she met Jake Pierson, an undemonstrative sort who aroused ardor by his lack of it. He proposed to Eden, but, while she enjoyed his companionship thoroughly, she did not love him. Following Eden's rejection, Jake disappeared. When next she saw him he was married, but his wife had gone to Arizona for her health. Jerry and Eden are finally married in New York and spend a four-day honeymoon at Atlantic City. The bride's return to New York, Jerry writes a letter to his mother, telling her of his marriage. Elizabeth Prentiss, Jerry's hometown girl friend, is stunned by the news of his marriage.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

She didn't look at the paper. She folded it and put it under her arm. She looked straight ahead at the brightly lighted shelves in front of her—white painted shelves stacked with canned goods. Row on row labeled vegetables and fruits. Sliced Hawaiian pineapple—golden peaches—great red tomatoes—Jerry married—to a girl in New York—a girl named Lane—above the tomatoes were rows of jade-green peas.

Elizabeth dragged her eyes away from them. Looked at Mr. Wagner. She stared at his bald head—even though she had never seen him before. She thought that she would never forget how it bobbed and twitched a little and how one ear had leaned forward a bit as though listening harder to the cashier. He was wrapping up the asparagus—she thought that never again as long as she lived would she buy asparagus without remembering the awful pain of this moment. Beneath her arm she felt the paper—still damp from the press—her arm ached with the weight of it. Mr. Wagner measured out the cream. He was waiting for her to pay for it. She gave him a limp dollar bill and the change back in her purse. She said, "Yes, it is raining much harder. Good night." She picked up her umbrella and went out.

Clock Ticks Noisily on Shelf in Kitchen

The house was quiet—so quiet that as soon as she closed the front door she could hear the steady ticking of the clock on the kitchen shelf. She walked into the living room and dropped her packages and the examination papers onto the "library" table. She had the newspaper for a moment in her hands, then she let that, too, slide out of her fingers. She noticed that the cream was soaking through its paper carton and she moved it from the stiff velvet table cover to carry a last week's Saturday Evening Post. Then she lifted her arms and began to take off her hat.

It was a dark felt hat, a bit shapeless and tired-looking. She had worn it in the winter, back and forth to the academy where she taught English I and history. She had thought it a good hat when she bought it in the fall. Now, she saw it for what it was—a five-dollar hat, machine cut and machine sewed, a manufacture of its real thing. And now, just as clearly and mercilessly, she saw herself for what she was—a raving plain girl who had clutched at an imaginary romance, a romance which, even more than the hat, was a pathetic imitation of the real thing—and suddenly, both the hat and the romance had shown themselves to her for what they really were—and it was painful and ugly and useless to look upon either the one or the other.

She laughed hysterically. It was thin, shrill laughter and it sounded a bit shocking in that quiet, stuffy room. She flung one hand over her mouth to stifle it and, stumbling up the stairs to her own room, slamming the door behind her, she heard herself crying, gasping a little for breath, her eyes staring at that bottom bureau drawer. Her mouth twisted and a dull physical pain tore at her heart—in that bottom bureau drawer a square pink candy box had always once been gaudy and gay and tied with ribbons . . .

Downstairs, the front door opened and closed.

As if a spring had been touched which suddenly set her in motion, Elizabeth unbuttoned her raincoat, and hung it over a chair, kicked off her rubbers. Creamed asparagus—her mother's bridge game—her mother's headache—the evening ahead—Why, Elizabeth, did you say—"Yes, mother—a girl named Eden Lane—pretty name, isn't it?" Her chin up, her voice level—a dull ache beneath her left breast, 23 examination papers to be corrected—that MacFarland boy was flunking his course—creamed asparagus—oh, God

* * *

"Must you?" said Jerry, lifting himself onto one elbow, frowning sleepily at Eden over a mound of orchid blanket and linen sheet.

"Must I what, darling?"

"Make me rise at this unearthly hour on Sunday morning and start pounding that typewriter in my ears?"

"I'm sorry, Jerry." Eden threw him a consoling smile over one shoulder and continued to type furiously. "But it is after 9 o'clock and I have got to get this copy to the post office—I won't have a minute tomorrow."

"I don't see," Jerry told her a little crossly, "why you took on that bad shop account anyway. You were rushed enough with your regular work at Whitney-Goodman's——"

"Well," Eden told him gayly, "the extra $15 a week looked good to me, especially——" She stopped unhappily.

"Especially," finished Jerry evenly, "now that your husband has had his salary cut a second time. Why don't you say it? There's no reason in the world why you shouldn't. I don't mind."

"Don't be ridiculous, Jerry," Eden told him a little sharply. "There's no reason why you should mind. It isn't as if it were anything you were to blame for—and anyhow—you're still making——"

"I'm still making more than you are. But not much more. And if they have that shake-up down at the bank that they're talking about I may even find myself out of a job altogether. Nice, pleasant little thought, isn't it?"

"Then, why think about it?" Eden asked reasonably. And added, "Even if that should happen—and it won't—you could find something else."

"Oh, yes," Jerry agreed, elaborately casual, "right around the corner waiting for me——"

"If you're going to talk like that, I'm not going to listen to you."

Eden turned once more to her typewriter. She scowled gently held her fingers suspended over the keys for a moment, then wrote rapidly: "You won't be able to resist a particularly arrogant little Tricorne, and priced most amazingly at only ten dollars——"

Jerry folded his pajama-clad arms behind his head and stared at her gloomily; and presently as he stared his eyes stopped being dismal and became warmly appreciative. She had tucked her hair carelessly behind her ears and wrapped herself in a velvet negligee. A cleverly conceived copy of an import that she had picked up for next to nothing in the August sales. Her hair was still damp from her shower and clung in soft boyish curls about her forehead. She looked very young and desirable and ridiculously far away.

Eden's Frowns Stir Jerry's Meditations

Altogether too far away, Jerry decided suddenly, and he said, "Stop that frowning and come here at once."

"No."

No. She shook her head decidedly. "I have to finish this, darling, and then I'm going for a walk."

"But you can't possibly go for a walk. It's raining!" Jerry's voice was gratefully triumphant.

"Exactly why I'm going. I like walking in the rain. Want to come?"

"No." And I don't want you to go. Come on back to bed. Please!" For a moment Eden's fingers wavered over the keys, then they went briskly on again about their business. "Not a chance, darling."

"Pig!"

Eden threw him an appreciative grin over her shoulder and wrote "Or if you are the beguiling type you will perhaps choose this very fine black straw with its enchanting brim and wispy veil—"

She typed for perhaps five minutes longer, then she snapped her copy out of the machine, folded it and slipped it into an envelope. "It's rotten," she murmured dismally, "but it's the best I can manage this morning. I've come to have completely run out of quaint little quips and phrases—"

"Now, perhaps," suggested Jerry patiently, "you can come here and give your husband a little time—"

She smiled at him and went. Trailing the velvet negligee across the deep blue of the rug, satin mules flapping absurdly from her bare heels.

Their eyes and lips held just apart, they clung to each other. Then, they kissed.

"Don't go——"

"Yes——"

"Eden—beautiful——"

She laughed briefly; sweet, husky laughter that caught in her throat. "You're like a greedy little boy, Jerry—I'm always having to feed you." And she escaped his arms, to curl up on the foot of the bed her hands clasped about her knees

"But why say—no?"

\$ To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Here are the Usual Signs of "Acid Stomach"

The Signs of Acid Stomach

Nervousness — Auto-Intoxication — Feeling of Weakness
Neuralgia — Nausea — Sleeplessness
Indigestion — Frequent Headaches — Mouth Acidity
Loss of Appetite — Sour Stomach

What to Do For It

TAKE—3 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—*one tablet* for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, you can easily trace it. The symptoms above, headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets" are the usual indications.

Now—to get rid of it, all you need do is follow these directions: TAKE: 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning, when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or—you can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid and get the same result.

Try It—You Will Be Amazed! Try this and, chances are, it will make a great difference in your life. For this small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize stomach acids causing distress.

After-meal pains and discomfort soon. You feel freedom from dull headaches. That "afternoon fag"—you think is depletion or "nerves" disappears. You feel like another person. People are doing this—doctors advocating it, everywhere.

But when you buy, be sure to get the REAL article—Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the kind doctors endorse. Always ask for it by the name PHILLIPS'.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each one tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Phillips' MILK OF MAGNESIA

MEMBER N.R.A.

Tel-U-Grams by ART MOGER

CENTRAL JURY PLAN FAVORED

The Massachusetts crime commission is considering a plan to create a central group from which men could be drawn for jury duty in either civil or criminal cases as a means of preventing jury-fixing, it was learned today.

Such a plan would eliminate the present method of dividing jurors into relatively small groups, one for each season. At present they are drawn for either civil or criminal duty and then for service in particular sessions.

Under the new plan, discussed by the commission, jurors for individual cases would be selected as needed from the main group drawn for the particular term.

Tel-U-Gram fans!

Your way to two choice seats at the theater lies today in your skill at identifying the above celebrities who are at present appearing at the Paramount-Fenway Theater.

With each of the cartooned celebrities is a block of squares with a stream to the different organs of the body. For example, ulcer of the stomach is a not uncommon complaint of a severe burn.

In large city hospitals special equipment is ready for this emergency. Doctors are studying the problem all the time. At a recent medical meeting it was advised that the victim of a severe burn should be immediately immersed in a tub containing a specially prepared solution of boric acid.

While in the tub, it is recommended the victim be given quantities of liquids to drink.

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

Solve them; mark in your solutions, and mail them quickly to the Tel-U-Gram Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

For the first 25 correct solutions received the Boston American will award as many pairs of seats to leading downtown theaters—that's 50 tickets all told.

You have your clue today: The Tel-U-Gram celebrities indicated in the cartoons may be seen at the Paramount-Fenway.

The following were mailed tickets for the correct solution of Tuesday's Tel-U-Gram:

Mrs. Thomas D'Arcy, 39 Brainard rd., Allston.
Joseph G. Ashman, 209 E. Eighth st., South Boston.
Herbert N. Lundy, 113 Allston st., Allston.
Bettie McLaughlin, 370 E. Broadway, South Boston.
Gertrude E. Patten, 306 Green st., Melrose.
Mrs. D. F. Crowley, 12 Elmwood ave., Wollaston.
Leo Bellows, 97 Myrtle st., Boston.
Dorothy Shedden, 50 Harvey st., Everett.
Ruth Cushing, 160 High st., Boston.
Mrs. V. V. Nardelle, 37 Floyd st., Winthrop.
Dorothy Shields, 24 Jarvis st., Revere.
Mrs. J. A. Carney, 14 Gaylord ave., Chelsea.
Miss Lucille Doucette, 214 Huntington ave., Boston.
Edward Winterbotham, 3 Pagra ct., South Boston.
Miss A. Colletti, 58 Nelson st., Quincy.
Ruth Watt, 188 Bayswater st., E. Boston.
Anna Gabor, 167 Howard ave., Roxbury.
Eleanor Welch, 45 Central ave., Medford.
Geraldine MacKinnon, 3028 North Shore rd., Revere.
Dorothy Ward, 28 Cedar st., Malden.
Mary E. Sachs, 158 Myrtle st., Medford.
Mrs. Thomas Powers, 82 Connell ave., Somerville.
John J. Leane, 101 High st., Boston.
Leonard Meloth, 116 Rossiter st., Dorchester.
John Kelly, 3268 Washington st., Roxbury.

Texas Guinan Ill

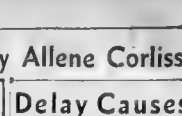
Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 2—Texas Guinan, widely known night club hostess and actress, was taken to a hospital today suffering from a severe attack of colitis.

Delays Causes Burn Scars

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

RECENTLY we celebrated "Fire Prevention Week." Anything is good that results in nation-wide observance of rules for safer living. Certainly it is wise for all of us to heed the warnings against the dangers of fire.

Nothing is more serious than a severe burn. It is extremely dangerous even when it afflicts the very young or the very old. Children and aged individuals are exceedingly susceptible to the many complications that are associated with a burn.



Dr. Copeland

Neglect of a burn usually leads to permanent scars. I am sorry to say there are thousands of children in the United States who are crippled because of delayed medical attention. Most of these children could have been spared their disabilities if the necessary precautions had been taken against fire and contact with hot liquids.

When this accident occurs it is imperative to seek immediate medical aid.

When a large area of skin and the underlying tissues are destroyed by fire, certain toxic substances are produced. These irritating substances are absorbed into the system and are carried by the blood stream to the different organs of the body. For example, ulcer of the stomach is a not uncommon complication of a severe burn.

In large city hospitals special equipment is ready for this emergency. Doctors are studying the problem all the time. At a recent medical meeting it was advised that the victim of a severe burn should be immediately immersed in a tub containing a specially prepared solution of boric acid.

While in the tub, it is recommended the victim be given quantities of liquids to drink.

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Advertisement

HIT THAT COLD

WHERE IT LIVES—*in the System!*

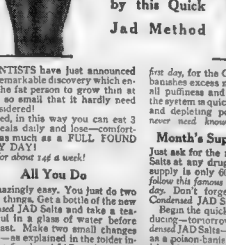
Don't fool yourself about a cold! It's nothing to be taken lightly nor treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread the germs of influenza unless promptly checked. The wise thing to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is distinctly a cold remedy and not a "cure-all". Secondly, it is an internal treatment. Thirdly, it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything else is taking chances. Ad druggists sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Ask for it by the full name and reject a substitute.

NOW TAKE OFF FAT

easier and faster

NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS



COSTS ONLY 2¢ A DAY TO LOSE A POUND OF FAT A DAY

You Can Eat Your Fill and Yet Grow Thin by this Quick Jad Method

SCIENTISTS have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL FOUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 2¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You look pounds lighter from the *first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat at once. And the system is quickly relieved of toxic and depleting poisons . . . Yet you *never need know a hungry moment.*

Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. You actually *follow this famous science plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is used as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

BROUILLARD JOINS LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT RANKS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEWSPAPER EVENING NEWSPAPER

Sports Parade

Brouillard Moves Into Light Heavy Boxing Division ↑ ↓ *Erstwhile Middle-Weight Champion Cannot Make Limit*

By AUSTEN LAKE

You, my well larded friends who come by your flesh through earnest sitting and free-style eating, understand the fortitude required to filter the marshmallow puddings and caramel pies from your system. You recall the stark heroism, with its attendant glow of virtue, with which you melted down the autotire around your middle an ounce at a time, and the agony of spirit with which you turned away from pastry-shop windows with every fibre of your being shrieking and your salivary glands awash. Remember how you stood the soul-shudder for ten whole days and finally, with a moan of despair, wolfed down that cream tart while salving your conscience by saying, "To hell with it."

Of course, my friends, you had no weight forfeit posted to make a definite limit and your only obligation was to your personal vanity. But you experienced the torments of self-denial and you will know something of what Lou Brouillard, the recent middleweight boxing champion who was fanned out of his title last Monday by Vincent Dundee, nee Lazzara, feels about making the limit in that class for future fights.

In fact Brouillard confessed today, with a twinge of sadness, that never, never again would he offend his body by a diet of parsley sprigs, fern-salads and tepid tea for the sake of rendering off the necessary suet to make 160 pounds. He will, nom de cochon, first retire to the sweaty kitchen of his Worcester dining car and yield his appetite to filet mignon and pomme frits three times a day, except on Fridays. 80-00-00-0, in consequence he will not sue Dundee, nee Lazzara, for a reply bout next January

No. Mille tonneres et une douzaine des sallesvaches, he is resigned to be a light heavyweight from now on'

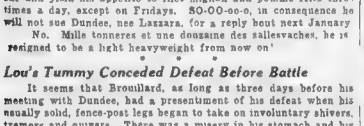
• • •

Lou's Tummy Conceded Defeat Before Battle

It seems that Brouillard, as long as three days before his meeting with Dundee, had a presentiment of his defeat when his usually solid, fence-post legs began to take on involuntary shivers, tremors and quivers. There was a misery in his stomach and his jabs, formally rapier-like and lethal, faded down to a futile catpawing that left his sparring partners leering on their feet instead of hurling them limp against the ropes or in a huddle on the floor.

He who had often juggled a pair of fifty-pound potato sacks at arms length and broached a barrel of flour with his bare fist for the amusement of his dining car patrons, found himself being bulldogged like a rodeo steer by his punier sparring partners. In the long, drying-out process of the previous weeks, the natural moisture had left his body and now, instead of bathing in his own perspiration during his training sessions, his skin remained arid and his system throbbed to an unending, thirsty pulse, "Water, water."

Sometimes between rounds he swiggled from the water bottle at ringside, tantalizing his parched throat by mouthing the tempting liquid before spurting it out in the nearby sandbox. Four pounds to go by Friday night, and now his diet was whittled down to a few leaves of lettuce garnished by protein vegetables twice-a-day and the single heart of a lamb chop for his evening meal. There seemed to be a little pilot-light kindled constantly in the pit of his stomach and invisible horseshoes were fastened to his feet.



Had Brouillard been cautious or well advised by his tumorous unassertive manager, he would have kept his vigil to the last minute of skinning under the Garden ropes. But the gnawing flame in his stomach affected his better judgement, and after stepping on the boxing commissioner's scales at 3 o'clock on Monday and watching the weight-lever tremble at 159 pounds, he dressed impatiently and rushed off to the nearest restaurant, not waiting to see that Dundee had hit an even 160, without a hair's variance.

"What'll it be?" asked the waiter. And Brouillard ordered a slab of tenderloin with a bundle of side orders. "Rush it," he commanded with authority, "And first bring me a pitcher of ice water."

Perhaps at that point he too, like my aforementioned larded friends, yielded with a little moan of despair and wolfed down his ill-advised meal while salving his conscience by saying, "To hell with it."

For, even at that advanced stage of inertia, if he had held to the usual fighter's staples, a dram of beef tea and a scoop or two of calves foot jelly, he might still have salvaged his title. The rest is history. For that night his body rebelled, seeming to say, "Boy, you cheated me at the scales. Now I'll cheat you in the ring."

• • •

No Set Rules to Making Weight in Boxing

There are no set rules for making weight in the boxing business—every man is a problem unto himself, so that, where one boxer will, figuratively, puff a cigarette and gain a pound thereby, another may swill his stomach with heavy provender and fail to add an ounce. I recall that Joe Gilman, late president of the Garden, ate hardly enough to keep a canary alive during the last three years of his life, yet tipped the beam unvaryingly at 240 pounds. And Linde Fowler, widely known Boston golf writer, eats a longshoreman's meal three times a day and yet weighs a constant 121. These two men, of course, aren't fighters but the principle is the same, for it isn't the weight or volume of the food that goes into the stomach as what the chemistry of the body does to it.

Most boxers have two wardrobes of street clothes, one to fit their frames when out of training, between bouts, and another, smaller outfit, to wear during the training periods. Sharkey particularly used to go through alternate processes of inflating and shrinking during his fighting career and varied as much as thirty pounds.

Once, before a bout with Indrisano in the welterweight class, last year Brouillard weighed in at three o'clock a pound over the required limit. Hastily he put on his heavy woolens and retired to the dressing quarters know in the Garden as the "Harvard Room," where for two hours he shadow boxed and contorted. He sat for another half hour under blankets until his body heat had subsided and went upstairs to find that he had lost a pound and a half. It saved his $500 forfeit.

RAMS MAY PLAY ON WEST COAST

New York, Nov. 2 (INS)—The bells of St. Mary's will ring a welcome for Fordham next year if Coach Edward (Slip) Madigan can arrange a satisfactory date today with the local college authorities

The annual Slip topped into town last night, parked some 6000 pounds of his galloping Gaels at a country club and held forth as follows

"We want to bring Fordham to the coast to play in Kezar Stadium at San Francisco where we can hold 60,000. If I can straighten out adate with Stanford and Fordham, I think it can be arranged. If not, we'll come back here."

Slip admitted he had hopes that the Fordham-St. Mary's game would one day at least share if not surpass the Army-Notre Dame in the affection of the local customers. One of the Fordham authorities assured him that the game was sure to do so this year at least. A complete sell-out of the Polo Grounds Saturday is a cinch, and it is doubtful if the Cadets and Irish sell out the Yankee stadium.

It probably will shock Southern California to learn that Madigan's assistant coaches who have scouted Fordham reported that they considered Fordham to be a stronger team than U. S. C.

"I'm told," said Slip, "that Crowley's boys have just as good a line as U. S. C. and a bigger and faster backfield. If that's so, the fur will fly Saturday, for my team has just begun to hit its true stride It think it's a better team than I brought here last year.

Slip is bemoaning the loss of Malcomb Flese, "the greatest kick er the Coast has seen in ten years,' but he feels encouraged by the good health of such midgets as Yazerski, 238-pound tackle, and Gabby Gilbert, a 235-pound guard

"Where do we get them that big?" asks chuckled. "Well, to tell you the truth we lured those boys right out of U. S. C's back yard. Most of my boys come from Los Angeles, but naturally they improve up aroun San Francisco."

Would Mr. Madigan make a prediction about the Fordham game" Mr. Madigan most assuredly would not, but he says he expects it to be so tough, he'd rather be playing U. S. C. again

AWAIT BROWNS' SALE DECISION

St. Louis, Nov. 2 (AP)—Sale of the St. Louis Browns by the heirs of the late Phillip De Catesby Ball has been recommended by President William Harridge of the American League.

"Our experience in the past has been that a ball club cannot be operated by an estate as successfully as if individually owned," Harridge said in a formal statement. "For this reason it may be that Mr. Ball's family will decide the better course would be to dispose of Mr. Ball's baseball holdings."

Can't Teach That Old Dog Dempsey New Ring Tricks

Alexandria, La., Nov. 2 (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, informally came out of retirement here last night to score a knockout in what started as a wrestling match and ended in a slugging bee

Refereeing a match between two heavyweight wrestlers, Referee Dempsey socked Marshall Blackstock, of Chattanooga, Tenn., when Blackstock disregarded warnings to stop slugging and choking his opponent, George Cochrane, of Houston, Texas.

Dempsey's punch—a straight jab with his right opened a half-inch gash on Blackstock's face after the wrestler had made several passes at the referee. Mike Mule, the promoter, separated the participants, and with blood flowing freely, Blackstock was disqualified and the bout awarded to Cochrane. A physician took two stitches in Blackstock's eyebrow

After the bout, Dempsey and Blackstock met at an informal party at the home of Mayor V. V. Lamkin and Dempsey said he regretted having to use such drastic measures

"It was necessary to make the boys behave,' he told the wrestlers.

Blackstock told Jack to "forget it," and they shook hands.

Nagurski Here With Bears

The two greatest line-smashers in the history of football will wage a one-on-one individual supremacy when the Boston Redskins and world's champion Chicago Bears come together at Fenway Park Sunday. Bronco Nagurski, the only player who was a unanimous All-America choice for both fullback and tackle when at Minnesota and now plunging ace of the big unbeaten Bears, will meet the formidable challenge of Jim Musick 220-pound fullback of the rollicking Redskins and former Southern California back

Nagurski, called by many football experts the greatest of all gridiron players in modern times has a reputation of having gained over 4 yards per rush in the three years he has played professional ball with the Bears. The mad Minnesotan plunged his way through the powerful lines of the National League elevens last year for a total of 447 yards, or an average of 4.47 yards each time he carried the pigskin. In the early contests this season he bettered his last years record, until an injury removed him from the lineup for the past month Bronco is back again, and Sunday he will begin the comeback that he expects will drive him past the rugged Redskin fullback, who has gone in the front in the fight for ground-gaining honors, via the line-smashing medium

The sensational plunging of the husky Boston fullback in the home play of the Redskins has made him the terror of the league. Musick has hammered his way through the opposing frontiers for 344 yards in the first half of the National League season and ranks second only to his flashy teammate Cliff Battles who specializes in broken field running and in the returning of punts. Last week the powerful Southern Californian gave the greatest exhibition of line-plunging ever witnessed in Boston when he marched through the strong Pittsburgh Pirates' line for more than 150 yards

Not with the rodeo but a Bronco just the same, "Bronco" Nagurski is hailed as the world's greatest football player. He will be seen here Sunday when the Chicago Bears come to town to play the Redskins at Fenway Park. Bronco is the only man who was a unanimous all-America choice at two positions, tackle and fullback, when at Minnesota. In his three years with the Bears he has averaged four yards plus. Has no equal at breaking up a line an is a respectable passer. Like Jack Riley, of Redskins, he is a headline wrestler during the winter season. Weighs 217. Stands 6 feet 2 inches. Only 24 despite his successes. Lives in International Falls, Minn.

H-Y-P DALERS AT NEW HAVEN

Competition among the Big Three starts tomorrow afternoon when the Harvard, Yale and Princeton cross country teams hold their annual triangular meeting at New Haven

Six fairly evenly matched teams will meet, the freshmen racing at 3 o'clock, a half hour before the varsity race. The records of the three varsity groups are practically on par although Princeton with a 15-40 win over Lafayette and a 17-38 win over Columbia is the only one of the three varsity teams in the undefeated class

Harvard has won its only dual race of the year in a rather handy fashion over Holy Cross, 19-36. But it placed second to New Hampshire in a triangular meet in which Dartmouth finished third, though the Green captured individual honor

Yale also defeated Dartmouth, in a dual meet, by a 18-37 score. But Cornell upset the Blue hill and dalers, 24-31, in a race where a single place might well have changed the entire complex of the score. So, with only one dual race, Harvard's score for the season is 19-36; Yale's average score for two races is 24½ to 30½; Princeton's is 15-40. On the basis of performances, the Tigers should be favorites to romp off with the first athletic prize of the year.

In addition to team strength and balance, Princeton will have the outstanding figure of the meet in William Bonthron, a veteran harrier as well as intercollegiate 880 and 1500 meter champion

Sport Results

FOOTBALL

Gov. Dummer 7, Berkshire 6
St. James Zeds 13, Gunwland 0
Milton Academy scrubs 21, Middlesex Scrubs 0
Pennsylvania Indep 19, Middlesex Fourths 0
Stephens Arts 14, Commerce 2

SOCCER

Andover 2, Harvard Jvcf 1
Exeter 1, Harvard 1
Williams 3, Mansfield 0
Wharton 1, Adirondacks 1

GOLF

Quincy Golf Club 5, Brookline Country Club 4
Arlington 56, Andover 68
Bridgton 28, Reading 1937, 38, Lawrence Academy, 34

WILL SEEK 3RD TITLE OF RING CAREER

By JACK CONWAY

Lou Brouillard will fight as a light heavyweight in future. The former world's middleweight champion, who lost his title to Vince Dundee at the Boston Garden, says he cannot make 160 pounds any more.

"I now weigh 165 pounds," Lou told this writer. "I had a great deal of trouble getting down to 160 pounds for my title battle with Dundee. I scaled 174 pounds when I started training for my title defense.

"Four days before the bout I weighed 164 pounds. I lived on an orange juice diet as I struggled to get down to 160 pounds. I was at 161 pounds on the morning of the bout I was obliged to workout on the day of the match so I could be under 160 pounds at the weighing in.

"I suffered frightful tortures making weight and do not intend to go through it again.

"I am going to New York to see Mickey Walker box Max Rosenbloom on Friday night. I shall challenge the winner. Fighting at my normal weight I shall be my old self, and will win.

"I know I looked bad against Dundee. I was slow and weak. I couldn't get any drive behind my blows. I had left my fight in the training camp

"I experienced the same kind of trouble when I was a welterweight. I had to weaken myself to keep around 147 pounds. Then I decided to invade the middleweight class. Within a few weeks I had put on 12 pounds and licked Sammy Slaughter and Ben Jeby."

Maurice Lemoine said that Brouillard's decision to invade the light heavyweight class means that the proposed return bout between Lou and Dundee at the Boston Garden in January is off.

"Brouillard is going to forget about trying to win back the middleweight title and show at his natural weight," said Lemoine. "I have already told Jimmy Johnson to try to match Lou with the winner of the Walker-Rosenbloom bout."

I asked Lemoine if he thought Brouillard's lack of great height would be a handicap to him trading blows with light heavyweights.

HEIGHT NO HANDICAP

"Brouillard is five feet seven and a half inches tall," said Lemoine, "and I think he is tall enough for any of the light heavyweights. With his full strength, he will force his way to close quarters where he will be able to barrage with both hands. He has the aggressiveness, and punching power to win."

Brouillard does not appear the least bit upset over the fact he lost his title to Dundee

"In time I shall be a heavyweight," said Brouillard, laughingly. "If somebody would give me a stepladder, I might be able to take a punch at Carnera's chin."

Brouillard is only 22 years of age, and has won and lost two titles. He still possesses the fire of youth, which enabled him to win the welterweight and middleweight crowns, and is already talking of what he will do if he captures the light heavyweight title

"I'll probably outgrow that class, too," said Lou. "At any rate, I shall be unable to outgrow the heavyweight class."

10 O'clock Rule Is Main Bout Law

Dan Kelley announces that in the future 15-round bouts in Massachusetts will start at 9:30 p. m. Numerous protests from out-of-town fans following the 10:36 starting of the Brouillard - Dundee match caused this decision Ten round bouts are supposed to enter the ring by 10 o'clock under a boxing commission rule which has not always been enforced.

Georgetown—Vs.—Boston College
Alumni Field
November 4—2 P. M.
Reserved Seats
$1.50 $1.00 50c
Tickets at Wright and Ditson, Shreve Partridge—Kennedy's.

BROWN'S 'SINGER MIDGET' ELEVEN SET FOR UNBEATEN TIGER

M'LAUGHRY HAS SMART ELEVEN AT PEAK

By BILL GRIMES

Providence, Nov. 2—Under the supervision of Head Coach Tuss McLaughry and his assistants Paul Hodge, Thurston Tosi and Hamilton Smith, the little Brown Bear is making his final preparations today for the Princeton game, which has been through four hard weeks without receiving a scratch.

In weight, height and numbers, the Brown varsity squad is unhuman. On close inspection, the Bears look like an average fifty-fifty high school squad. A six-footer is so rare that he stands out like the Custom House tower.

Judge on the basis of the available material. Now I've been a western Pennsylvania product of the other college crowd that's going to put me on the spot. Indeed I intend it that way. I'll be down to Brown tackling Y'ale, Harvard, Princeton, Syracuse and Dartmouth on successive weeks and end up lining up with Colgate

FIGHTING BAND

From personal observations and accounts from scout-lack of numbers, weight and heights are Brown's handicaps. Otherwise it is a football squad in every sense of the word. It is scrappy fast and generates power in spots where the power comes naturally be been able to figure out that the reason I believe it is very much to do with it under fire

Although beaten by Yale and Holy Cross, Brown has all along had the best football attractions in the East. The Bears have developed a great offense, with plenty of speed and an abundance of deception. Coach McLaughry is doing his famous triple wingback formation, which has been the salvation of the Bears against opponents averaging 15 to 20 pounds more than their heft

Due to the non-playing agreement between Yale and Brown, which prevented the Tiger representatives from sitting in on the Bear-Bulldog fight in the Yale Bowl, Brown consented to scout Princeton only against Amherst, Williams and Washington & Jefferson. It was suggested that the Brown scouts pass up the Princeton-Columbia game, which was the only real test that the Tigers have had, was not disclosed but the recommendation could not have emanated from a Brown source, in view of the fact that Princeton was to end did scout the Holy Cross game.

SUMMERFIELD, EMERY, ACES

Brenton Smith, who scouts for the Bears, has turned in a detailed report on the Princetonians. Coach McLaughry appreciates the fact that Fritz Crisler has corraled one of the greatest football squads in the land. But Brown is not conceding the Tigers a victory, not by a long shot. Brown still admits that Princeton is represented by an array of superlumins as but if Capt. Buonanno, Dan Fraud, who was unable to play against either Yale or Holy Cross because of an infected leg, and Mickey Wasser are available for service duty, the entire game, the outlook will be closer than most predictions indicate.

The best illustrations of the fighting spirit being displayed at Brown this fall are the cases of C. Summerfield and D. M. Emery, two sophomores. Prior to the Yale game, they were not given a rating on the varsity squad, or at least, their names were not included on the football sheets. Summerfield is an end, of the string bean type, standing 6'1" and weighing only 183, while Emery although eight pounds heavier is two inches shorter. Neither give any outward appearances of being varsity materials, especially for Brown On the offense, Summerfield plays the giants of the Yale and Holy Cross lines, Claire Curtin and Pete Lingua. Although outweighed by almost 125 pounds, Summerfield opened up holes for his backs with such success that he has annexed a steady job with "Tuss" McLaughry.

Chambers Given Army Net Praise

Some idea of the regard in which Ralph Chambers is held at West Point may be gleaned from the following excerpt taken from the 1933 annual record of the Army Athletic Association.

"The Cadet tennis team enjoyed its best season's record with eight wins and two losses. Calibre of play improved noticeably. A veteran team was available and the new civilian coach, Mr. Ralph Chambers of the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, did excellent work in developing his material to a point where Army is classed among the strong aggressions of the East."

Tennis Champ Hurt

Mexico City, Nov. 2 (INS)—Claude Butler, for 26 years tennis champion of Mexico, was a patient in the English hospital today, suffering from concussion of the brain, suffered when he slipped and fell in his bathroom.

RODEO!
COL. W. T. JOHNSON
TONIGHT
1000 THRILLS!
150 Cowboys and Cowgirls
—daily Program of Exciting Events and Every Event a Thrilling Sport Contest!
7800 Seats, 85c-$1.10
College Ref Prize, All Performance. Tickets: Jacob's, Filene's, Kennedy's, all sports
at the BOSTON GARDEN

Home, Home on the Range!

Col. Egan of the 'Any Bar' Ranch Looks Upon the Rodeo

He Aims to Mooch Around Plenty in the Garden's Corral

By DAVID F. EGAN

The rodeo's in town—(with a yip-I-diddy-I-dy!).

The Garden is rich with the incense of tanbark, fresh loam, and hay. Cowboys in ten gallon hats and chaps and silk shirts and velvet pants swarm through the corridors. Out back, you hear half a hundred horses clump restively in their stalls.

In the arena itself, a mean eyed cayuse waits in the chute. A cinch is drawn tortuously tight around its flank. The gate goes up and he comes rocketing out on two hind legs, pawing frantically. He bucks, sunfishes, comes down stifflegged.

"Ty—anah!" The cowboy band sounds a final chord, like a flourish for the end of an acrobatic act. Shucks, pudner, them tootlin' mvewsicians don't know the half of it!

Anyway, that's the way this riotous rodeo, the brain child of Col W. T. Johnson, looks to Colonel Dave F. Egan (Col. Egan of the Bar Ranch, you know).

Your jaded representative does not hesitate for one single minute to put the absolute O. K. brand on this horse opera, playing a week stand at the Garden

He has been in the saddle at anything more restive than a Mazola (though he will say that once, in a moment of youthful daring, he did attempt to direct the hand of the Lorey high school cadets from near-by but Col. Egan is never one to fail to give credit where credit is not only due, but being clamored for

And his been a score of Halloweens since he broke up the Girls Friendly picnic of the First Presbyterian Church of Newport with nothing more than a bandanna mask and a few loud cowboy cries.

But beneath this austere brow, and under this tailored shirt (heh, heh) there beats a cowboy's heart. Yes, your old Colonel always wanted to be made a cowboy. Head to run and head to be a cowboy. What is that? No does everyone else? Well, let it pass

The Rodeo's in town. It will be for the next 10 days with bronchos busting, trick riding, steer roping, bull dogging, races, wild cow contests, a bit of comedy by a pair of cowboy clowns who take a cutting from a pair of donkeys and a lot of other things such as that part where a very intelligent horse dies daily amid the rays of a soft spotlight while his master and pal weep sadly for him.

The old colonel must break down and admit it is quite a show. All but one. That band must stop playing "The Last Roundup"

B. U. READY FOR PURPLE RACES

ALUMNI CLUB TECH DALERS

Three years of constant plugging by [illegible] has [illegible] when Boston University engages [illegible] Aggie at Newton Field on [illegible] afternoon.

Forward Hoop Brady, [illegible] veteran letter senior, is in doubt as to [illegible] in spite of the fact that virtually all of his varsity experience has been in [illegible] East College during the last two years.

It seems that the scrub on [illegible] ated quite a record for himself at Winthrop High as an end and continued his good work on Moore Washburn's freshman team at B. U.

Both at height and weight, [illegible] ends have hurt his chances in varsity competition. Dave Mushelow and Hockelfield [illegible] Moore, Winthrop [illegible] and shifts him to the backfield, only to find a [illegible] Among [illegible] Paplon in the New Hampshire game.

[illegible] chance to come was against Holy Cross last Saturday [illegible] work will suffice to [illegible] to warrant his [illegible] a starting role against the old-timers.

Player-Coach Santo Marino has held several practice sessions with his recruited brothers of the game days and the squad is shaping into a formidable group. Condition is the big factor in their chances of victory over Coach Hannon a week in a game which promises to be as bitterly contested as that of any on the Terrier roster.

Dempsey, Thomas 6-Day Leaders

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—After terrific jamming and bed spills, Chicago's 20th International Six-Day Bicycle Race at the Stadium settled down today with George Dempsey of Brooklyn and Bobby Thomas of Kenosha, Wis., leading for the second time. They had an advantage of 35 points over Dave Lands, of Irvington, N. J., and Tony Schaller, of Chicago.

The standings at 9 a. m. (Central Standard time) the 84th hour:

Team	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Dempsey and Thomas	1378	6	170
Lands and Schaller	1378	3	135
Wissel and Walthour	1378	2	215
Letourneur and Fedon	1378	1	178
Sheehan and Crossley	1378	7	128
Hill and Roberts	1378	4	108
McNamara and Winter	1378	4	108
Brulberg and Grimm	1378	3	110
Rebull and Masters	1378	0	116
Terzi and Rodak	1378	0	101
Miller and Conley	1378	0	101
Black and Beaters	1377	1	170
Ritter and Walker	1377	1	168

Ring Results

At Montreal—Kid Chocolate, 125, Cuba defeated Joe Kimberly, 127½, St. Louis (10). Bruce Bennett, 126½, Four Mile suggested Battling Gray, 125, Pittsburgh (10).

At Cincinnati—Slugginoge, Glover Tin, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Steve Hall Jackson, 161, Cincinnati (8).

At Lacre, Tex.—Joe Rolls, 136, Torreon, Mexico, beat Carlos Garcia, 134, Mexico, D. F. (10).

At Minneapolis—Blake Daniels, 157, Minneapolis, won from Tommy Corbett, 158, Canada (8).

'Believe It or Not,' Honus Wagner Is Unknown

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2 (AP)—Fame is fleeting even for such a national baseball figure as Honus Wagner, it would appear from an answer to the old "Flying Dutchman's" equity suit against a sporting goods firm.

Wagner, for years a star shortstop and batsman for the Pittsburgh Pirates, seeks to recover $80000, which he says R. L. Braun-

stein and others owe him for the use of his name in their sports goods business.

Braunstein's answer, filed yesterday, denies any "personal knowledge" that Wagner was a professional baseball player for 22 years, and asks proof of the great Honus' contention that his name has a substantial commercial value. Wagner is now a Pirate coach.

ARENA IS SET FOR SKATING SEASON

By WALTER KILEY

One point at the activities at the Boston Arena as a world society anyone can witness, a contest upon by Lady Mayor Curley, George V. Brown has gone beyond away from the Arena and on to Hopkinton [illegible] big enough to get the ice-making plant entirely renovated in preparation for the opening session of public ice skating which is scheduled for Nov. 11

From Arena City through [illegible] 25 collegiate amateur [illegible] boys' private Clubs and the general public will occupy [illegible] rinks more or less of the day and night either with hockey or fancy skating.

Interspersed at frequent intervals are wrestling and boxing [illegible] political tilings and ice [illegible] Arena Circus Brown's staff of assistants busy making a [illegible] ice all through the [illegible]

Brown has spent more than $1500 [illegible] ing has presented the system [illegible] 1500 feet of new pipes a new lime tank new controls [illegible] and new coolers and in addition has had [illegible] to provide warmth for the [illegible] fi shows other than ice events.

The Arena has not closed its doors during [illegible] season when found many new devotees taxiing on wheels. Its success has assured the continuance of roller skating in future years.

Ice skating according to the eminent Mr. Brown is in for a good and glorious revival.

Boston College, Boston University, Tech and Northeastern have already called out their varsity candidates and will practice early in the morning from 7 to 9. Games will be played probably on Tuesdays and Thursdays

The Bay State League which opened for the first time last winter will be back again for Saturday afternoon play with the same eight teams of Wellesley, Watertown, Framingham, Waltham, Quincy, Arlington, Boston College high and Needham

Amateur hockey under the direction of Charlie Gorman will pick up where it left off as it launches its second season. A number of new teams have filed applications.

The ice surface will be thrown open to the public on Mondays from 9:30 a. m. to 2:45 and 5:11 p. m. and Friday and Sunday, 2 and 5-11

A Saturday morning class for children of members of the Boston Skating Club will be held for the 342 among whom will be Polly Ba[illegible] outstanding girl skater of the Boston Skating Club, which will hold forth on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons

Among the leading skaters are Maribel Vinson, U. S. champion, Roger Turner Sussanne Davis, Jimmie and Grace Madden, George E. B. Hill, Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard and Richard Hapgood

The same organization plans ice carnivals surpassing those of recent years.

Burleigh Grimes Without a Job

St Louis, Nov. 2 (AP)—Burleigh Grimes, who has been throwing spitballs and making faces at National League batters for the last eighteen years, was out of a job today.

The Cardinals announced that Grimes, one of the last of the moist-ball pitchers, has been given his unconditional release.

Grimes, who helped pitch the Cardinals to pennants in 1930 and 1931, came back to the Red Birds last April after the Cubs had given him his release. In his long career, he has pitched for six of the National League Clubs, winning 270 and losing four World Series. He won three games and lost four.

National Grid Game Slated for a Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 2 (INS)—A movement was under way here today to inaugurate a "National championship football contest between the two outstanding elevens of the East and West to compare with the annual Pasadena Rose Bowl game.

Selection will be made at the close of the season and the "championship game" will be held in Chicago. Two committees of football experts, one naming the eastern contender and the other choosing the western contender, will make the selections

Bonthron, Venzke in Harrier Meet

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—A total of 224 entries from 20 colleges today was announced by the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. for its annual championship cross-country run in the Cortlandt Park Nov. 20, only four less than last year's total.

The schools entering teams are Colby, City College, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Fordham, Harvard, Maine, Manhattan, M. I. T., Michigan State N. Y. U., Penn State, Pennsylvania (one man), Princeton, R. I. State, Rutgers, Syracuse and Yale

Headlining the individual entries are the names of William R. Bonthron of Princeton, Tomo Otterson of Michigan State, who was third last year, Joe Mangan of Cornell and Gene Venzke, the only representative of the University of Pennsylvania.

School Slants

By BILL CONNELL

An aerial barrage, with Gus Rook the ace tosser, gave Mechanic Arts a 14 to 2 win over hitherto unbeaten Commerce, at Fenway Park. Rook's 42-yard touchdown pass to Center, blocked a punt by Hamilton, and the ball skipped out of the end zone for an automatic safety, in the first period

Rook threw a 12-yard pass to Hamilton for the first Mechanic Arts touchdown. Hamilton kicked the point. Judge scored the second on Artisan touchdown on a plunge through center, and Hamilton kicked the point.

B. C. H. prepares today for its big go of tomorrow at Fenway against Boston English. The latter was a slight favorite today, but even money odds would be correct at game time.

Edward J. Bushell, school committeeman of Malden, has introduced a move to give more of the direction of sports at Malden high to the school committee, while taking the sports direction from Headmaster Thornton Jenkins and Fred J. Nash, faculty director of sports.

Malden and Medford high schools were reported to have come to no agreement regarding the price of tickets for their annual Thanksgiving game, slated this year at Medford.

GREEN ELEVEN FACES OLD ELI JINX

Hanover N H Nov 2—Back in 1881 when football was in its embryonic stages here at Hanover and Dartmouth College was still the small college of Daniel Webster's day Yale's gridiron forces paid a visit to this little New Hampshire college town and returned to New Haven with a 113 to 0 victory to their credit

The unrivaled triumph by the Elis marked the formal inauguration of football in this section of the country and since that time no less than 15 Dartmouth elevens have journeyed to New Haven but not one has returned victorious

With the exception of Dartmouth's championship in 1925 team which did not face the Bulldogs Dartmouth has sent the greatest of her immortals on a journey to defeat and yet, despite the fact that Big Green has often held the lead on until the last moment, some [illegible] streak of luck has always denied Dartmouth of victory. In fact three big games against the Elis [illegible] afforded Dartmouth the [illegible] set.

This is tough [illegible] is the background of this peculiar strong of fate known commonly as the Yale jinx which has cast its spell over every Dartmouth eleven to enter the gloomy confines of the bowl Not even the 1929 team which set 12 to 10 until the final [illegible] of play, was immune to its effect for "Hunk" Ellis of Yale intercepted Tommy Longacker's forward pass to race for the touchdown that gave the Elis their 10 to 12 victory just before the final whistle blew That was the year that all American Al Marsters had personally scored Dartmouth's only touchdowns before he was carried off the field with a severe spine injury.

And now with the annual invasion of the bowl but a few days away Dartmouth's big man is anxiously wondering "Is this the year?" Can the present edition of the Big Green football machine shatter that jinx which has deprived the best of Indian elevens of victory?

Dartmouth may place its hopes of victory in Bill Clark, the Amesbury, Mass., star, whose sensational 56-yard touchdown sprint made possible Dartmouth's last minute tie of Harvard last fall, who, during two years of college football, has failed to display the ability that he showed at Exeter and later as captain of his fresh man team, appears to have found himself in that long run in the stadium, for his work in practice this week has been reminiscent of his exhibitions of seasons past.

Heretofore, the homesick lad from Amesbury, has hardly been able to gain more than a scant few yards in competition, yet ever since that touchdown sprint he has been playing with new zest and drive. In scrimmages he has broken through the line for long gains, and his forward passing and punting make him a valuable triple threat.

Revivified "Irish" Off for Baltimore

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 2 (A.P.)—There's a new spirit in the Notre Dame football team and Navy may catch it.

Since the Pittsburgh game there has been a sudden enthusiasm among the Ramblers in drill. Coach "Hunk" Anderson has given some personal demonstrations, and a sudden improvement in blocking and tackling has been the result

A squad of 36 players depart today for Baltimore. A work-out will be held at the Congressional Country Club, Washington, tomorrow.

Passes, Punts and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

The Dartmouth alumnus is on his annual tirade over the coaching at Hanover but despite the protests, Jack Cannell will retain his berth. Jack is the fair haired boy at Hanover, where the powers that be have the happy faculty of laughing off any and all complaints from the "old boys."

Then, too, there is another angle worth consideration and an important one. Who could Dartmouth get to succeed Cannell? Think it over, Mr. Alumnus, and see if you know of any Big Green coach of any note who would be willing to insert his head in that Hanover noose, with the tears ready to take in the slack.

Jack Kadlic the Princeton quarterback is the rabbit of intercollegiate football But as he has [illegible] one year of varsity football at Tigertown and two or three at Kiski, he must be able to take it. Kadlic's heft is calculated as 157. And his height is given as five feet three inches.

If Capt. Hal Wagner, Art English and Jack Thompson, a fat lot o Amherst for the Mass State game, the chances of a Lord Jeff victory over Warner in the Bowl are no joke. English is one of the finest centers in any small college and Thompson is a very capable tackle.

Perry Elrod, who prepped at Newton High, was painfully located during the Brown scrimmage yesterday afternoon. Elrod is a sub fullback and, while attempting to recover his fumble, fell to the ball and was removed from the field He is the chairman tough luck player of the year squad.

The Princeton squad is due to arrive in Providence tomorrow noon and will work out in the Brown stadium. Coach Fritz Crisler carried a squad of 55 players of whom [illegible] the 2nd squad [illegible]

Coach Joe McKenney is in better spirits than he has been for a fortnight, for he was informed that Earl "Pat" Avery would be available for the Georgetown game Avery is one of McKenney's most promising sophomore backs

The [illegible] squad is [illegible] and Head Coach Nick Andrea [illegible] Lawrence Bowen [illegible] Eugene B. V. Tinsley J Dugan S. J. moderator of athletics Rev. Joseph Sweeney S. J. team and Assistant Coaches Major Gear Colie Flood will leave [illegible] this afternoon for Detroit.

Emery, a sophomore, gave a fine account of himself while filling in at center, but there was much rejoicing at Brown when Dan Fraud, the 200 pound center received permission from the medico in charge [illegible]

[illegible] Boston Redskin-New York Giant game, which will be played one week from Sunday in the Polo Grounds, from which a full percentage of the receipts will be donated to Mrs. Frank W. Cavanaugh, the sporting, considerable publicity here and in Gotham. It is for a most worthy cause and there will be many local fans sitting in the shadow of Coggin's Bluff when the [illegible] go into action

MICKEY MAY GET THIRD TITLE

By DAMON RUNYON

New York, Nov. 1—Twice a world's champion, Mickey Walker has an opportunity to win a third title at Madison Square Garden Friday night when he meets Young Stribling, Georgia boom, light heavyweight champion of the world.

If they are, and I now repeat, that if Walker is in condition, he has an excellent chance to beat Smacksie. If he isn't in condition, Michael will get a royal American shellacking from the Hazard wyvern, especially when Michael begins to tire

Smacksie Maxie is usually just a fighting fool from the beginning when the other guy commences to feel fatigue. Smacksie Maxie is a stretch runner of the 15-round route. Walker assures me that he will be in excellent shape Friday night, and for his own sake, I hope so.

Whatever the outcome of this particular battle, Mickey Walker will have established a rare record for pugilistic history. He will have fought for the welter, middle and light heavyweight titles, besides figuring for two years as a contender for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Twenty years from now, Mickey Walker will loom in fistic history a far greater fighter than he is rated today. Some of the writers who now make light of his ability will be telling the young fellow of a gladiator of their time who was never more than an over-sized middleweight at his best, yet who met two men who held the heavyweight title besides winning two minor titles in his own right.

Beckwith Elected Yale Cub Captain

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 2 (INS)—Robert Harris Beckwith of Morris, Ill., today was the new captain of the Yale freshman football team. Beckwith plays center and is a graduate of Exeter Academy.

HUSKIES RUN AT FRANKLIN PARK

Franklin Park will be the scene of the Boston Country Journal's annual cross country run, a four mile event, for the Eastern varsity and freshman championships, on Saturday morning, Nov. 11.

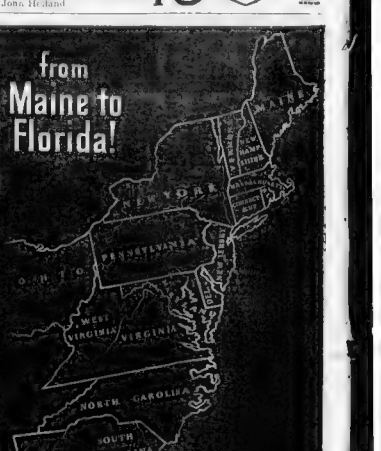
Northeastern has had a lot of success over the Jamaica Plain course in two seasons and Coach Clarence McIntyre is confident that they will repeat tomorrow

Northeastern entries [illegible]

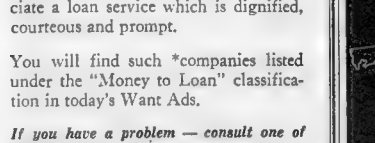
Varsity — Richard Stimpson Henry Cutler, Arthur Boyle Leon Sudrabin, Albert Lenz, Willard Perry Edgar Ramey, Leo Howard Joseph Sorrenti, Edwin Gross Rannet Raymond, and Malbuin Peabody

Freshman — Arthur [illegible] Frank Emery Elmer Smith, Hubert Chesley Garland Edward Moody, Ansley Rockwood Robert Bell, Donald Landerkin Robert Tabor George Fisher, Arthur Dawe Robert Rogers, George Jakimeder and John Heland

7-20-4 Cigar
WILLIAMAN
Famous for Quality Since 1874
10¢



The Helping Hand You May Need



Those of us who find need for extra funds to meet various demands, appreciate a loan service which is dignified, courteous and prompt.

You will find such *companies listed under the "Money to Loan" classification in today's Want Ads.

If you have a problem — consult one of these companies without obligation.

*Operating Under the Rules and Regulations of the State Banking Dept

PEABODY MAY WRECK UNBEATEN LYNN CLASSICAL SLATE

ONCE-TRIPPED TANNERS ARE HARDEST FOE

By BILL CONNELL

A grid storm is brewing these afternoons at Leo Buckley Stadium as the Peabody high school squad preps for the advent of unbeaten Lynn Classical on Saturday.

Headed for the state title, as its followers from the Tannery City fondly hoped, Peabody was tripped last week by Salem. The defeat stung for Peabody had been slamming foes regularly and with ease up to the Salem go.

But the loss is forgotten now as Head Coach Eddie O'Connor and Ed Donahue, his aide, tune the attack for Classical, which is one of the best of the year. Unbeaten, and tied only by Haverhill, Classical has power and speed and brains. But in Peabody it is hitting something very tough in the line of football food.

HAD SEVEN VETS

Peabody started this fall with a squad of 70, which included seven veterans from 1932, and 12 other lettermen. Only 50 could be equipped (paying for the stadium the past few years has kept the treasury lean). Yet the squad included the regulars and many fine replacements, so hopes were high.

The team has lived up to predictions. The loss to Salem is not a black mark as school teams can't reasonably be expected to win all their games. Competition is too stiff.

Peabody—with its single wing-back formation on offense, has depended on plenty of power. The team, of only average weight, has a brilliant leader in 170-pound Ed "Red" Anderson, fullback, who is playing his fourth season with the team as a regular Anderson punts, blocks and is keen on defense.

Left Halfback Bill Cornivitch, a senior, brings speed to the backfield with his lightning rushes. The other halfback, Tony Gusowski, is only a freshman, but is a present dependable and future ace. He's going after Anderson's durability record.

Quarterback Charley Niemchuck, a senior, cinched the berth through his own ability and the unfortunate of the broken ankle which has kept 170-pound Zigmund Urbanski on the bench. Both boys are veterans. Urbanski sustained a broken ankle last spring playing baseball. His ankle fully healed, he's been following the play in practice and may get into action soon.

OUTSTANDING WING

The ends are veterans, John Dziezak, 165, on the left wing and Don Gourley, 150, at the other end. Gourley, aggressive and rugged, is a senior as is Dziezak. The latter is one of the finest school wings of this or any season.

Bill Raskowski, another senior, 165-pounder and a fine all-around performer, has the left tackle job. At his shoulder is left guard John Malvitch, a veteran. Leo McGinn, 160, a senior, is regular center after two years' work with the squad. Senior and veteran Jim Kingsley, 175, is at right guard. A slip of a freshman, George Routses, has won the right tackle berth. His 130 pounds come in very handy when the going is rough.

A flock of able subs are ready to step in. Walter Mitchell, chuck regular center in '31 and '32, is one. He's the sole veteran beaten out for a position at present, though his fine play makes him a constant threat to regular center McGinn. With Leon Flynn, son of Cornelius Flynn of the Peabody board of assessors, right up with the other centers.

REPLACEMENTS GOOD

Allen Parakis, guard; Chet McCarthy, tackle; Larry Cournia, Ed Connolly, Ed Narbis, ends; Jim McNiff, quarter; Joe Sobutka, Pete Celona, Stewart Pratt, Frank Bongatt, Jimmy Flattery (his broken collarbone is O. K. now), halfbacks, are ace subs.

Right on the others' heels are Myles Vernon, Nick Laskaris, Fran Irwin, Greg Harlos and "Muddy" Waters, tackles, Stan Lichevich, Walter Silva and Joe George, guards; John Quinlan, Bill French son and Charley Speliotis, centers. Clarence C. Perkins, Ed Doole, and Rex McCarthy, ends; Thomas Tranos, Fred Severance and Danny Vlasuk, backs.

A goodly list, as you can see if you count 'em. And each with possibilities. They can force Classical this week. Or cross Classical by introducing themselves at the game's start. By the time the Lynn boys pronounced the names correctly Peabody would have a couple of touchdowns.

The Peabody youngsters have flashed all this season. A fine football array these pupils of Eddie O'Connor. Watch their smoke down Northfield's rocky gridiron trail.

Pimlico Mutuels

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

Three Races	$184.00
Five Races	176.60
Seven Races	245.40

Peabody Tanners Prepare -:- -:- To Polish Off Shoemen

WALTER MICHALCHUCK, c

COACH EDDIE O'CONNOR

JOE SOBUTKA, hb

Peabody's schoolboy grid team is being primed this week for its duel of Saturday when Lynn Classical visits the Tannery City. The unbeaten Shoe City boys may be polished off by the Tanners. Coach O'Connor, above, teaches his backs how to work on a half spinner. With halfback Sobutka carrying. It looks bad for Classical!

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

THEY SAY Max Baer is the life of the various parties they are tossing in Los Angeles. With no bouts since he knocked out Max Schmeling last June, Baer has had much time on his hands. He started in a movie with Primo Carnera, but other than posing before the camera he hasn't done any serious work.

Baer is a first class heavyweight. He has youth, darting and a punch. He takes a smack on the whiskers like nobody's business.

These natural assets will not get Baer anywhere unless he gets back into a training camp. Hollywood life is very fine for the tired business man or conscience blade seeking relaxation, but it is not just the routine for a young man who hopes to become heavyweight champion of the world.

Baer should be out fighting at least once a month. He would knock out the average run of heavyweights without half trying. Such a campaign would also improve his own fighting, not to mention adding thousands of dollars to his bank account.

Our modern heavyweights rust out through inactivity. They do not box often enough to keep in condition and as a result their timing is off when they start shooting punches. Timing is as important in boxing as in golf, baseball or football.

* * *

Speaking of Horses

COL. JOHNSON will furnish Young Happy with one of his liveliest horses when the latter heads a parade of 500 newsboys to the Boston Garden tonight. Young Happy has been in training, and says he will not refuse to ride, for if the good Colonel gives him a bucking broncho as a mount. Before becoming boss of the Boston Evening American's army of energetic newsboys, Young Happy used to be a boxer. He will find ways and means to avoid the kicks if his mount goes a bit haywire on the trip to the Garden.

The stars of the rodeo may be relied upon to put on their best stunts tonight. And I am sure the 500 newsboys will enjoy the show. And so will Young Happy provided he reaches the Garden.

* * *

Turned Down $37,500

AND HE haughtily refused the $37,500 saying he wanted $40,000.

Pop" Foster promoter of [illegible] McLarnin welterweight boss, is the man to turn down this record offer.

[illegible] Foster [illegible] show at [illegible] title. He posted $37,500 with a Los Engeles bank under an agreement by which McLarnin would get the money if he fought him. "Pop" Foster asked for $40,000.

Corbett took back his $37,500 quit the ring and put himself [illegible] He probably decided that with a job $37,500 [illegible] many adept [illegible]

* * *

McLARNIN AND Foster have been in the boxing game for many years. They could do what the fans want—go in the ring and fight it out for their peace of mind.

A spoof on the present status of the boxing game was the fact that Lou Brouillard only received $1,000 for his title defense match against Vince Dundee. The panic is on for the bums who used to ask for a quarter as if it were a cup of coffee.

Joe Dundee, brother of Vince, had $50,000 in his bank before he entered the ring with Jackie Fields in Detroit. The show drew $116,000.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

IF Connie Mack sells Mickey Cochrane, Lefty Grove, Bishop and a few more of his 1933 players, he will start the season with a profit of at least $100,000 . . . He will let the future take care of itself . . . The sale tags on star minor league ball players can usually be discounted 90 per cent . . . The so-called $50,000 beauties retail over the counter at $5000 with an upper berth thrown in . . . If some of the major league clubs paid half the money they are supposed to pay for minor league stars, they would require a private mint . . . Many of our major league clubs are in financial difficulties which makes it possible for a young man like Tom Yawkey, blessed with plenty of cash, to make satisfactory deals.

Stranghellini in St. Joe Tournament

Renato Stranghellini of Plymouth, star 135-pounder makes a return to the wars Saturday night when he fights in the lightweight division of the season's first St. Joseph's T. A. S. tournament at Mechanics Building.

Stranghellini, a stiff puncher and skilled boxer, has no path of roses ahead, for entered against him are Ralph Zannelli, Providence; R. L. Michael Panzyk, Chelsea; Vincent Rampino, Hyde Park; Frank Mascino, Boston, and others of lesser note.

Other Saturday night [illegible] 115 l.; 133, 147 lbs. and 175 pounds, all open. It is Father Bill Cuddy's belief that the heavier classes will be the feature of the evening because of the big and sparkling entry list.

TAP'S TIPS

NOTICE
THE FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN ONION UNIV. AND EARACHE UNIV. IS OFF — IN ITS PLACE STUDENTS WILL HAVE A GOAL POST RUSH — UNUSUAL ADMISSION FEE
WHY NOT?

"REDRIDGE" SAD, PIMLICO

STRACK WINNER OVER MARTIN

By RINGSIDE

Charley Strack tamed "Bull" Martin in their wrestling battle at the Arena, winning two out of three falls.

Strack won the first fall in 23m. 28s., Martin the second fall in 9m. 54s., and Strack the deciding toss in 17m. 43s.

The "Bull" punished Strack with toe holds in the early stages of the contest. When Martin would clamp on a crushing toe hold, he would call upon Strack to quit. The latter instead would kick his way clear.

Strack caused the "Bull" considerable annoyance when he busted loose with a flock of flying tackles. He nailed Martin with six successive tackles. While the "Bull" was in a dazed condition, Strack stepped in and pinned his opponent with a double arm lock and hip lock. The time was 23m. 28s.

"ROBBED" SAYS BULL

"The referee robbed me," shouted Martin as he left the ring. "My shoulders were two feet off the ground. Who pays off these referees?"

The "Bull" snarled and raved, when he returned to the mat. Martin and Strack staged a Dempsey-Firpo slugfest. The "Bull" still talked.

"I'm a champion," he hissed in Strack's ear.

"Leave us alone," he snarled at Referee Charley Donnell.

The "Bull" pinned Strack with a body press in 9 m. 54s. There was a punching duel after fall was called. With the crowd satisfied with the action.

The deciding fall went to Strack in 17m. 43s. A body press did the stunt. Martin had Strack almost pinned when the latter got clear of the hold on a trice. He tapped the "Bull" on the back and the latter surrendered his hold. Strack then made his winning plunge. The "Bull" refused to admit he had lost the fall and kept battling for five minutes.

HIGH HAT GINSBERG

Ben N. Ginsberg of New York has gone high brow and grown a goatee. He now wishes to be known as "The Count." Ginsberg went 30 minutes to a draw with Al Mercer. There were plenty of holds in this bout. Also some rough wrestling.

Joe Thibedeau of Providence won from Jack Bassett of Brooklyn in 7m. 26s. with a reverse body slam.

Lieut. Wendell Odell of merry old England used a giant swing to knock off Joe Anthony of Roxbury in 7m. 59s.

Tony Siano, who used to play football for Fordham, pro of Chicago wrestle as well as he could toss a pigskin when he went to a 15m draw with Jim Longacre.

George Meyerson, middle-weight champion, used an upper-cut to knock off Vergal Beamm of Nashua, N. H., in 10m. 2s.

Harry Lundin of Cornell was [illegible] Jack [illegible] of New York in 1m. 47s. with a [illegible] wrench hold.

Meet the "Black Dragon." He is George Saunders of New Orleans. John Spellman unmasked the noble dragon in [illegible]

Wrestling Results

Newark, N. J.—[illegible], Hungary, defeated [illegible], Newark, [illegible]; Hans Bauer, Germany; Leo Nardini, former Colgate football star, defeated Andy Mesick, [illegible]

Philadelphia—[illegible] Philadelphia, drew; Paul Boesch, New York, threw Herman Dickman, former University of Tennessee grappling star; Fred [illegible], New York, threw Dan Koch, [illegible]

Philadelphia—Sammy Stein, 210, Newark, N. J., threw Roland Kirchmayer, 212, Columbus, 49:36.

Cleveland—Joe Brandel, 218, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Jack Washburn, 240, Chicago, 13:03.

Hurt Cheer Leader's 'Heart' Wins Him Trip to Colgate

New Orleans, Nov. 2 (AP)—Minus his cork leg and traveling light, Donald Kerr was riding the cushions en route East with Tulane University's football team today to show New Yorkers how to cheer.

Nothing was farther from the Tulane cheer leader's mind than a trip to New York last night when he directed the final salvo of cheers before departure of the team for saturday's intersectional engagement with Colgate.

But up stepped Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley with a wad of bills—real money. "I can't go myself," the dumfounded youth heard the mayor say, "but you go and show those New Yorkers how to cheer."

Donald was still speechless as he was bundled aboard the train with a wardrobe consisting solely of a sweater. A megaphone rounded out his equipment.

Kerr lost his cork leg in an automobile accident en route to the Tulane-Georgia game at Athens, ton this fall halfback from Haverhill.

Leo Curley, son of Boston's mayor, who learned his gridiron fundamentals from Charlie Fitzgerald at Boston Latin, is being groomed for a guard position. He is improving rapidly, according to Washington reports, and with his 200 pounds is shortly slated to take over a regular assignment.

William Carpenter from Framingham, a center, and Stanley Alenty, Amesbury sophomore, an end, complete the Bay State roster which would have been enhanced considerably had Joe Lynch, Massachusetts state amateur golf champion not decided to forego football in favor of his links future.

However, New England lends quite some additional lustre to the Georgetown squad for seven of its members are Connecticut boys.

Coach Joe McKenna of the Eagles has had far too much experience with these Washington teams to take them lightly on Saturday.

Playing before a large body of sympathetic friends, the Hilltoppers usually exert themselves to the limit against the Eagles and manages to come through with their best performances.

EAGLES READY

A period of two years has elapsed since the last meeting between the two noted result rivals, the Eagles winning out in 1931, 20-2, and losing, 20-19, in 1931.

Pat Avery and Tom Blake, injured backfield aces, reported for practice at the Heights yesterday. Avery may be in shape to see some slight play against Georgetown but Blake will not be ready until the Villanova or Western Maryland games on the following Saturdays.

McKenney is sticking to his nominated backfield quartet of Johnny Freitas, Paul Fisherty, Bobby Ott and Capt. Frank Maloney, with Freitas and Fisherty alternating at quarterback.

Mayor's Son May Start in Georgetown Line

By WALTER KILEY

Although the gridiron series between Boston College and Georgetown was started some forty or more years ago, back in the early nineties before many of us had weaned our eye teeth, Saturday's game at University Heights carries with it a rubber game attraction.

The two teams have met eight times in the post-war period which has become the popular method of calculating modern day events.

In that time each has won three games. Two wound up in ties.

The Hilltoppers arrive in Boston on the Federal Express at 7.30 tomorrow morning. They will repair immediately to Hotel Westminster for breakfast. In the afternoon, one last practice session is to be held at Boston College.

While Georgetown's early season record is far from auspicious or fear inspiring, those who have seen them in action, among whom are Dinny McNamara, Eagles scout, are convinced that Jack Hegarty is coaching a potentially powerful team that just has not found itself.

TIRED JASPERS

Its best effort was a 20-20 tie with Manhattan. Its most surprising defeat was at the hands of "Hiker" Joy's Canisius team of Buffalo fame.

The Dorchester flash who succeeded Tommy Mun, former assistant to Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, in the middle of the 1932 season, has found his lot far from the proverbial bed of roses.

The former Georgetown flash of the 1923-1926 golden era has faced many trying situations in his attempt to elevate football to his previous high plane.

With his assistants Maurice Dubofsky and George Murtagh, he seems to be heading in the right direction in spite of the fact that his squad has won only one game this fall.

No less than six Hilltoppers will be playing before their home town folks, at least three of them figuring as certain starters.

Capt. Fred Callahan, six feet three inch, 205-pound center, is a product of Jack Heaphy at Dedham high. Alan Cohen, regular guard, is from Roxbury and Hilary Costello, quarterback, who rose from scrub ranks to a first-string position this fall halfback from Haverhill.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

29 — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY — B. C. FORBES — FRANK H. MELOON

SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

CAR LOADINGS OF EASTERN RAILS RISE

Penn. and Central Gain at Rate Up From Week Ago

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

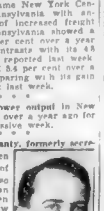
While rails were being sold on the reports of lower carloadings by Atchison and Chesapeake & Ohio, along came New York Central and Pennsylvania with announcements of increased freight loadings. Pennsylvania showed a gain of 5.67 per cent over a year ago which contrasts with its 4.8 per cent gain reported last week. Central gained 5.5 per cent over a year ago, comparing with its big gain of 26 per cent last week.

* * *

Note that power output in New England gains over a year ago for the 26th successive week.

* * *

George R. Canty, formerly secretary to the then Mayor Peters of Boston and also to Congressman George Holden Tinkham, now U. S. trade commissioner in Berlin, tells us increasing use of the airplane is being made by the Soviet in aiding agricultural development. Mr. Canty explains that planes participate in sowing seed, assist in eradication of vermin and noxious insects, destroy the larvae of malaria-mosquito breeds, provide for the supervision of forests and their protection against fires, observe the floating of logs, and perform numerous other miscellaneous duties.



George R. Canty

* * *

As the planes are designed and built in Russia, Mr. Canty explains, they do not aid our listless aviation companies. This is not similarly true of the planes used in developing the vast mining areas in Canada, which patronize American industry.

* * *

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut admonishes us:

"We have been looking backward over the left shoulder too long for fear; the time has come for us to look forward with a will to conquer the future."

* * *

Announcement was made today that directors of Pilgrim Trust Co. elected Allen H. Sturgis chairman of the board to fill the vacancy created by the death of George M. Wason. Mr. Sturgis will also continue as president.

Bank Stocks Lower In Month's Trading

New York City bank stocks during October eased off gradually and closed near the 1933 lows, Holt, Rose & Troster report. After reaching the month's high of 41 1/2 on October 4th, the weighted average of 17 issues gave ground gradually to close October 31st at 38.96. This compares with 1933 low of 36.53 reached on April 5th and bear market low of 31.34 established May 31, 1932.

American Dollar Is Lower in London

London, Nov. 2 (AP)—American dollar closed 2¼ cents cheaper in relation to the British pound today after comparatively lively dealings within a narrow range. It finished at the same price as it opened, $4.82 in relation to the pound, after touching $4.81¼ and $4.82¼.

Tobacco Stocks Sold by Trusts, Traders Report

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Street traders say selling of tobacco issues has been coming from investment trusts whose directors think earnings apt not to make as good comparisons with a year ago as had been expected earlier.

Some of the holder traders aren't hesitating to back up their views in sales during periods of weakness, although mostly disposed to await a clarification of the Washington monetary policy.

Washington news is expected to be a big factor in shaping market movements.

Some are textiles and rayons outlook improved as a result of settlement of the Paterson dye workers' strike.

STREET COMES OUT OF BLUES

Spectator today sees Wall Street as coming out of its blues since the market gave a fine account of itself has been doing, in eliminate manipulation and other abuses Spectator can't see the least point in this.

There has been some smart switching from steel common to Sears Roebuck, they're selling around the same price, and it will take steel a long time to come up to Sears' present earnings . . . The right kind of buying is said to be coming into Kennecott.

More buying came in when the news got around of the appointment of five new members of the NRA board, indicating modification was under way . . . Street now will see the final nail in the prohibition coffin; which is bullish

Supposedly small buying is coming into Snong-Vacuum in anticipation of early dividend resumption . . . Pennsylvania is stated to pay another 50 cent dividend this year, this said . . . The liquidation in the tobaccos is still to be completed, according to usually good sources.

Boston Wool Mart Prices Remain Firm

"Scattered sales of small volume are being closed in the wool market, fine combing 56s, ¾ blood, territory wools moved this week at 70-72c, scoured basis. Graded strictly combing 64s and finer territory wool has brought 82-84c, scoured basis, transactions, however, do not indicate any general pickup in trading, but they do emphasize the firmness of prices in spite of the very draggy demand for wool," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Pierce-Arrow Goes on Big Stock List

Governing committee of New York Stock Exchange has adopted recommendations of the committee on stock list that the 496,450 shares of common stock, $5 par, of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., U. S. Treasury bonds of 1963-68, 4¼ per cent to Oct. 15, 1934, and 3½ per cent thereafter, also were admitted to the list.

U. S. and German Trade Activity

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Econ. The Economyst

This is the third of a series of charts and discussions of business conditions in other countries. We have in every case taken the countries which are well developed economically with diversified industrial interests, a well-established banking system and world trade contacts. We have previously compared the course of industrial production in Great Britain and in Canada with the United States. The accompanying chart shows the same comparison for the United States and Germany.

It may be noted that the European indices of production as contrasted to the American all seem to touch their low point about the middle of 1932. In the case of Canada and the United States a definite dip is revealed about the same time but the low point of the depression is reached early in 1933.

It is not clear whether this depression climax in the Western Hemisphere is due to the severe financial crisis in the United States this year or to other causes. Today's two lines are of particular interest because they show industrial production in two countries in both of which such a revolution of business and economics is taking place that they seem to be called new deals.

Germany has its Hitler and the United States its Roosevelt. Fortunately for the American new deal, it is entirely free from the bigotry and the suppression of individual rights which characterize the German revolution.

German business activity, as measured by the index of industrial production, is approximately 20 per cent above the low point of a year ago. In the case of the United States, the improvement, whether reckoned from the low point of 1932 or of 1933, is much more substantial even if we take into account the serious drop which has occurred since the end of July.

One perplexing difference is the greater resistance which other nations have shown to the depression as compared to the United States. Germany today is approximately 28 per cent below the average of the base period, whereas this country is approximately 47 per cent

LIGGETT LAUDS CO-OPERATION

Directors, officers and employes of the United Mutual Fire Insurance Company attended a dinner at the Hotel Statler commemorating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the company by Louis K. Liggett. S. Bruce Black, vice president and general manager of the United Mutual, presided.

Addressing the gathering, Mr. Black said that fire losses reported to the Commissioner of Insurance for this year were 25 per cent lower than in 1932, and that if past depression history is an accurate guide, business will improve in 1934. Mr. Black also pointed out that the company's premium writings, assets and surplus funds have increased during each year of the depression, and that it has earned and paid regular dividends up to 35 per cent to every policyholder. Louis K. Liggett, president and founder of the company, said that co-operation with policyholders is the reason for the growth of the company.

1933," Mr. Liggett said, "we had 115 policy-holders. Now we insure more than 85,000 property owners from coast to coast who have saved the sum of $5,301,318 by placing their insurance with the United Mutual."

Mr. Liggett reminded the group that it was not working for the United Mutual, but working for its policy-holders. "No business," he said, "can succeed today unless it supplies definite service and sound value to its customers.

"Although the company has more than $3,500,000 in assets with a surplus of $1,500,000, its greatest asset," he declared, "are the 85,000 policy-holders who employ you, and your greatest opportunity lies in their good will."

Foreign Buying of Copper Found Fair

Copper buying abroad was in fair volume, with the price ranging between 7.97 and 8.025 cents a pound, c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London. Domestic price was unchanged at 8 cents a pound, delivered, to the end of March, 1934, with buying small.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

PROFESSIONAL traders again showed considerable hesitancy today, some snatching small upside profits on the "Big Board" almost before the ink on the quotations they saw dry. No disposition appeared to increase commitments on declines.

Varying Results Reported by Oils

Varying results were shown by oils reporting today, but feeling on the industry is cheerful. Skelly Oil Co. reports for quarter ended September 30 net of $1,010,668, including $38,877 discount on debentures purchased for sinking fund and after taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., equivalent to $12.86 a share on 78,900 shares of 6 per cent preferred outstanding September 30 on which there are accumulated unpaid dividends. Receivers of Producers & Refiners Corp. report for six months ended June 30 net loss of $109,461.

Metals Viewed as in Line for Rise

One Wall Street wise says today: "Governmental equality favors a further rally in special groups of stocks, notably the metal issues.

"There is little expectation of any activity market-wise until many economic and financial factors have been solved or at least cleared up.

"It is understood some important operators took a fairly large position in United States Smelting recently."

Institutions Have Stocks for Market

Street hears there is steady institutional selling of stocks and bonds whenever the market sticks up its head. This selling is now credited for sale and apparently there is no hurry about it, but it crops up when the market strengthens and the Street believes it has been an important factor in the weakness in some groups, notably rails.

Market Selling "Ex-speculation"

Perhaps the most accurate explanation yet heard for the current heretical condition of the market was offered by a keen observer who characterized it as "selling ex-speculation." In this connection a story was round that warnings had been issued by authorities of the exchange to hold back such activities as much as possible pending the outcome of the government's efforts toward regulation.

For the reason the Street was inclined to look upon President Whitney's conversation with President Roosevelt late last week with the utmost significance. Certain brokers observed a possible relation between the two incidents with the remark that "nothing can be discounted without speculation but there is a plausible reason for the disappointing reaction to the latest monetary developments

Not Much "Distress Stock" Over Market

So far as can be determined, no large blocks of distress stock are overhanging the present market

BOSTON STOCKS ARE HIGHER

Gains ranging from fractions to slightly better than a point ruled for leading shares on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Boston & Maine prior preferred, on one sale showed a rise of 3 points. First National Stores and Atchison each showed gains of a point or better

Edison Electric was almost 2 points above its last closing price while Pacific Gas & Electric, American Telephone, General Electric, Gillette, Kennecott Copper, Nash Motors, New Haven and Pennsylvania.

United Fruit showed moderate improvement. United Shoe recession sagged a minor fraction while the preferred advanced slightly.

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—Grain prices scored quick substantial upturns today, responsive to announcement of government plans to attract foreign gold to the United States. A further rise in the Washington quotation on domestic gold was also a strengthening factor.

Opening 1¼-2¼ cents higher, wheat afterward held near the initial range. Corn started ¾-1⅛ up, and continued firm.

Commodity Index is Above a Year Ago

For the second time since March, the Dun & Bradstreet monthly index number of commodity prices rose from the previous month. On Nov. 1 it stood at $8.8486, a decline of 2.2 per cent from Oct. 1. September showed a small drop from August. The present level is 1.7 per cent above the Nov. 1, 1932 figure and 39.3 per cent above March 1, which represented the depression low

Boston Bank Stocks

*Prev.

	Bid	Asked	Close
First National	23½	25½	23½
Merch. National	265	275	265
Nat. Rockland	45	55	45
Shawmut	17½	19½	17½
Second National	88	92	88
U. S. Trust	6	8	6

*Bid.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
200 Chief Consolid.	.65	.65	.65
300 Silver Dy Min Co	.10	.10	.10
200 Sun Bear M Ltd	.18	.17	.17
100 Sunset Gol P Inc	1	1	1
16 Van Nost Brew	3.30	3.30	3.30

BONDS

$2500 As G&E 6s '78	16	16	14

HOLDING SOUND STOCKS FOUND GOOD POLICY

Would Not Add to the Commitments Now, States Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Nov. 2—Only one thing seems clear concerning the stock market and that is that conditions are not right for buying

But so many of the high grade stocks seem dear enough to provide a few points that selling is unattractive, except to traders on the bear side. Moreover the possibility of real drastic currency inflation exists, so the old question as to what to sell, one's money is an important one.

So while I can see little chance of any sustained rise in the near future and do not recommend additional purchases here, it seems one might as well sit with any stocks which are sound.

* * *

That is what most people are doing. In fact, the chief factor in the market for some time has been the refusal of holders to sell out. I am inclined to think it would take some great shock to shake stocks out in volume and cause a big decline.

Some observers hold that if we are forced to adopt the greenback type of inflation, this will cause a stock and bond heavy selling. They reason that, if we are actually forced to inflate the currency it will be by such bad business and financial conditions that the market would at first break wide open as was inclined to fear that sort of thing last spring, when I realized that the government was set toward inflationary policies. But now, more than ever, what would you do with your money?

Gold is useless. We have no money worth hoarding. Gold is out of the picture as money.

So the chance, in the event of some drastic devaluation of the dollar or some form of fiat money, seem better in buying the real currency. At least, one has the chance of a later rise in stock prices

* * *

Of course, there is a bare chance that the government may not resort to more drastic inflationary steps. It has shown considerable hesitation. In that event, there would be heavy selling of "inflation stocks," such as metals and most industrials, and this would bring weakness in the whole list But selling now is today, as a good many high-grade dividend-paying industrials would soon recover

Anyhow, I'm not confident now reverse himself as to his repeated promises to force commodity prices up. Since 1929 there is only way open to him in carrying out this definite commitment, a return to "sound money" which seems but a remote chance. But he may wait and let Congress do it

Bank Clearings for Week Rise 10.9 P. C.

Bank clearings at leading American cities in the week ended Nov. 1 totaled $4,539,416,000, an increase of 10.9 per cent over 1932 Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today. Fourteen out of 21 cities showed larger clearings this year than last

Dividends

Ludlow Manufacturing Assoc also declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share, payable December 1 to stock of record November 15.

* * *

American Steel Foundries Co declared a dividend of 50 cents on the preferred stock, payable December 30 to stock of record December 15.

State Streeters Hold Off Despite Bursts of Buying

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Despite fitful bursts of buying astute State Streeters remain on the sidelines. They say that one session does not make a bottom and refuse to accept the indications of any one five-hour trading period. Average prices, it would seem, must lie around for a time to permit accumulation before it may be fairly said that a base is being formed for the next important stage of the rise

Another consideration is the continual jeopardy in which the shorts are kept. It almost seems that any increase in the open sales account is immediately seized upon as an excuse for stocks. In other words it looks suspiciously like a series of squeezes enabling additional distribution. An undisturbed and growing short account would better prepare the way for a rally.

NEW RECOVERY PLAN GIVEN

In a district as conservative as State st. it is something of a shock to hear recovery plans that border on true Socialism. Yet this is our recent experience with the partner in a large brokerage house. He points out that the nation's problem is not unlike that of the cotton manufacturers a decade ago (incidentally he is considered a foremost authority on cotton mills.

Then over-production was the curse of the cotton industry. Today it is the curse of the nation. Productive facilities are far in excess of actual domestic consumptive capacities. The cotton industry solved its problem when the harsh remedy of the survival of the fittest. Spindles have been reduced by about 11,000,000 in less than 10 years.

I am in favor of those directing our destinies that the survival of the fittest theory be given a fair card. But a monetary crazy quilt does not seem to cover the defects. Instead of a planned economy it is built spottily protected against the rigors of deflation. The solution of our friend is a 30-hour week and licensed production

* * *

It may sound too infantile for even momentary consideration but it certainly promises to spread employment among many more workers than are today employed. And it certainly precludes the dangers of government subsidies to idle industries, at the expense of tax payers who are one with the workers. And it is no worse than perpetual relief plans under way.

* * *

Notes Later history may tend to show that we grew up too fast in this country . . . One of the most disconcerting tape signs is the continued selling of high grade dividend payers . . . With money cheap, and apparently going to be for some time, it is hard to fathom . . . Unless someone is convinced values are no longer worth holding

Rita o' Gossip: That old refrain about something being done for silver is heard again . . . What, few care to say . . . Sen. Key Pittman is said to have told the producers that until something was done for lead and copper it might be very little difference how much direct aid silver men receive . . . It is largely a by-product of the other metals.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$17,000,000
Boston clearance	$43,000,000

RAILS SUBMIT TO DICTATORS; INDUSTRY, TOO

Public, Private Sentiments Clash, Declares Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 2—Railway heads are chuckling—though not with unalloyed mirth

They used to be chided by aggressive "individualistic" business leaders for having submitted so meekly to all kinds of regulation and dictation by Washington

B. C. Forbes

"What a brave, outspoken lot industrialists have proved since they began to be ordered around and kicked around by Washington!" Railway executives now common "Apart from Henry Ford, how many of them have dared to express publicly the feelings they have expressed privately? They have been, as a rule, as submissive as sheep.

Bureaucrats have gone to unbelievable lengths in telling railway managements what they must and must not do. Interstate Commerce commissioners have proved even abler overlords. They have compelled railroads to continue to operate uneconomically, obsolete branch lines at heavy losses. More than one road has been robbed, privately, right away as a gift, but the bureaucrats thundered "no!"

In prosperous years railroads were not permitted to accumulate adequate reserves to tide them over lean years. Consequently, more than many roads had to go hat-in-hand to Washington for financial assistance during the depression. Another result was that there was traffic reduction of working forces.

* * *

The President of one nationally-known company tells me:

"I want to resume our national advertising, but I cannot justify such an act so long as the Administration's men who hold the brakes set tight against the wheels of progress."

This company, I hope, has informed the other day runblings from Washington that there may be a change in both the policy and the personnel of NRA

"Whispers are heard that Washington mean to modify its position in installing in responsible positions a larger number of prominent men of affairs, men who demonstrated their business ability."

"I'll be employer already quoted added

"If the rumblings and whispers referred to in your column are made a reality overnight, then we will advertise—and business will start forward when positions at Washington are filled by 'men of affairs, men who have demonstrated their business ability.'

"William Randolph Hearst's 'Back to Democracy' editorial points out why progress was sidetracked. If reaction from Washington to that editorial is not forthcoming, he comes through with the other barrel.

"We already have prepared a series of advertisements which I want to release—but not as long as the business trend continues as it is."

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $4.83⅝. Lire, 21 cents. France, 6.10¼ cents.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lb 3¼s 23-47	102 2	102	102
Lb 4¼s 32-47	102 14	102 13	102 14
Lb 4¼s 33-38	103 2	103 1	103 2
Lb 4¼s 47-52 called	101 22	101 21	101 21
Lb 4¼s reg called	101 22	101 21	101 21
Treas 4¼s 47-52	108 24	109 23	109 23
Treas 4s 44	107 31	107 29	107 29
Treas 3¼s 46-56	104	103 29	104
Treas 3¼s 43-47	104	103 29	104
Treas 3¼s 40-43 June	103 10	103 10	103 10
Treas 4s 44-54	107 31	107 29	107 29
Treas 3s 51-55	97 18	97 13	97 17
Treas 3¼s 41	101 31	101 29	101 31
Treas 4¼s 43	101 2	101 1	101 2

DOMESTIC CORPORATE ISSUES

A & P Pr deb 5s 2050	38½	37½	38½
Am IG Chem 5½s 49	100	99½	100
Am Roll Pr 5s 45	100	100	100
Am T&T 5s 65	104¾	104½	104¾
ATSFe 4½s 48	92	91	92
B&O 4s 48	52	52	52
B&O 5s 55	52	51	52
B&O ref 5s 95	61½	60	61½
B&O ref 4½s 2000	61½	60	61½
Bell T of Pa 5s B 48	106	106	106
Bklyn Union G 5s 50	103	103	103
Burl G E 4½s 6 B1	99¾	99¾	99¾
Can Pac 5s 2nd pf 60	31½	31	31½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	101½	101½	101½
Can Pac 4s 60	71½	71	71½
Can Pac 4½s 60	71½	71	71½
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49	28½	28	28½
Ches & Oh ref R 4½s 93	85½	85½	85½
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	100	100	100
Chi Bur & Q gen 4s 58	89	89	89
Chi Mil StP&P adj2000A	19	18½	19
Chi & NW 4½s stp 2037	40½	40½	40½
Chi R I&P gen 4s 88	45	45	45
Chi Un Sta 4½s A 63	100	100	100
Chi Un Sta 5s A 63	103	103	103
Cty Un Term 4½s A 72	81½	81½	81½
Colo Ind Gas 5s52 Mar	100	100	100
Con Gas 5s 57	99½	99½	99½
Detr & R G West 5s 50	18½	18½	18½
Detr & R G ref 5s 78	29	28¾	28¾
Det Edi 5s E 52	99¾	99¾	99¾
Dodge Bros cv deb 6s 40	98	97	98
Erie ref 5s 67	53½	53	53½
Erie RR riamng 5s 75	53½	53	53½
Gen Pub Ser 5½s 53	87	87	87
Gt Nor Ry gen 6½s B 52	88	87¾	88
Houston Oil 5½s 49	87¾	87	87¾
Ind & M 4s1 ctf 1st 57	39	38½	39
Hudson Coal 5s 62	42	41¾	42
I C lcl coll tr 4s 53	50½	50	50½
Int R Tr 1st&ref 5s 66	56½	56	56½
Int Rys Cen Am 5s 57	36	35½	36
Int Rys Cen A 1st 5s B 72	50½	49½	50½
Int T&T 5s 55	97½	97½	97½
KCP&SM ref 4s 36	39	38½	39
KC Sub Belt 5s 50	53½	53	53½
Kan So cstamp 4s 50	78	77	78
Lehigh Val coal 5s 2003	87	87	87
Lehigh Val ref cnv 6s 2pd	64½	64	64½
Long Island 4s 49	84½	84½	84½
Manati Sug 1st 6½s 57	69	69	69

FOREIGN GOVT & MUNICIPAL

Austria 7s 43	88	87½	87½
Australia 4s 57	88½	88	88
Australia 4½s 56	88½	88	88
Belgium 6s 55	83½	83½	83½
Berlin 6s 58	89	89	89
Berlin 6s 58	34¾	34¼	34¾
Berlin 6s 58	34¾	34¼	34¾
Brescia 7s 37	134¼	132½	134¼
Brescia Prov 6s 54	134¼	132½	134¼
Buenos Aires 7s 57	92½	92	92½
Canada 4s 60	97½	97½	97½
Canada 5s 52	104¼	104¼	104¼
Cent Mtge Bk 6s 61 Jan	28½	28½	28½
Col Mtg Bk 6s 61 Oct	28½	28½	28½
Cuba 5½s 49	89½	89	89½
Denmark 4½s 62	89	88	89
Denmark 5½s 55 Nov 15	97½	97½	97½
French Govt 7½s 41	181½	180	181½
French Govt 7½s 42	181½	180	181½
French 7½s 41 reg	180½	180½	180½
Ger C Agric 6s 58	59½	58½	59½
Ger C Agric 6s 58 Oct	59½	58½	59½
Ger Con Agr 6s 58	59½	58½	59½
Ger Gov Int 6s 49	45	44	44½
Ger Gov Int 5½s 65	45	44	44½
Hamburg 6s 46	73½	73½	73½
Heidelberg City 7½s 50	26	26	26
Italy 7s 51	73½	73½	73½
Italy 7s 51	102½	102½	102½
Italy 7s 51 reg	73½	73½	73½
Japanese 6½s 54	84½	84½	84½
Lyons 6s 34	134¼	132½	134¼
Marseilles 6s 34	133½	132½	133½
Milan 6½s 52	84½	84½	84½
Montevideo 7s 52	38	38	38
New So Wales 5s 58	103½	103½	103½
Norway 5s 65	87	87	87
Prussia 6s 52	104	104	104
Rhine W El P 6s 53	41	41	41
Rome 6½s 52	34¼	34¼	34¼
San Paulo B 6s 68	12½	12½	12½
Swiss C & Ind 7s 62	73	73	73
Tokio El Lt 6s 53	63	62½	62½
United Kingdom 4s 90	104½	104½	104½
Wuerttemberg 7s 55	27	26½	27

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Last
Aero Supply B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Allied Mills	9	9	9
Alum Co of Am	53	53	53
Am Capital pr pf	10	10	10
Am Cities Pwr B	2	2	2
Am Cyanam B	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
Am Dept Stores	1	1	1
Am Gas & El	23½	23½	23½
Am Superpwr	15-16	15-16	15-16
Am Superpwr 1 pf	53	53	53
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Asso Gas & El	4¾	4¾	4¾
Assoc Gas & E A	⅜	⅜	⅜
Asso Tel Util Cnd			
Atlas Corp	10¼	10	10⅛
Blue Ridge	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Borne Scrymser	6	6	6
Bridgeport Mach	⅛	⅛	⅛
Burma Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼
Cam Co pf	16	15⅞	16
Can Dat Alc B	14¼	14¼	14¼
Cana Marconi	3	2¾	3
Carib Synd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cent Ill Sec	8	8	8
Cel of Am 1st pfd	104¾	104¾	104¾
Celluloid	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
Cent Ga El	7	7	7
Cities Serv	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Cities Serv pf	13	13	13
Cities Serv pf seller	12½	12½	12½
Cleve Tract	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Compo Shoe Mch	12	12	12
Cmwel & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons Gas Balt	52	52	52
Cons Mining	128	128	128
Cord Corp	7	7	7
Corroon & Rey	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Creole Petrol	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Crown Cork	15-16	15-16	15-16
Distillers Ltd	19¾	19¾	19¾
Distillers Seagram	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛

	High	Low	Last
Easy Wash Mch B	6¼	6¼	6¼
Elec B & S	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Elgin Nat Watch	6¼	6¼	6¼
European El A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Fajardo Sug	2	2	2
Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
Falstaff Brew	7¼	7¼	7¼
Fisk Rubber—new	7¼	7¼	7¼
Ford Motor Ltd	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Gen Fire Extg	13	13	13
Glen Alden Coal	13	13	13
Gorham, Inc., pf	17	17	17
Gulf Mtge Ins	21¼	21¼	21¼
Gulf Oil	47¾	47¼	47¾
Hiram Walker	39⅞	39	39⅝
Holophane Co	10¾	10¾	10¾
Holophane Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Humble Oil	85	85	85
Imper Oil	12½	12½	12½
Imperial Oil Can	12½	12½	12½
Int Mining ws	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Internat Pet	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
Investors Equities	1	1	1
Lake Shore Mines	51¼	50¾	50¾
Long Island Lt	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mass Util G&O	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Michigan Sugar	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Middle W Util	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nat Bellas H Inc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Distillers new	31	30⅝	30⅝
Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜
Nevada Cal El	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
New Brad Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Newmount Min	50⅛	50	50⅛
Nlag Hude Pow	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Nipissing Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Ogden Corp	5-16	5-16	5-16
Pacific Gas pf	21	20⅝	21
Pan Amer Airway	43½	43½	43½
Pantepec Oil	1	1	1
Parker Rust Proof	57	55	56
Pennroad vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾

	High	Low	Last
Pioneer Gold	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Pitnds Pr Glass	38¼	38	38
Premier Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Prudential Inv	5v	5¼	5¼
Reliable Stores	2	2	2
St Anthony Gold	7-16		
Salt Creek Pro	5¾	5¾	5¾
Segal Lock	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Shattk Denn Min	2½	2½	2½
Sherwin Williams	42¼	42¼	42¼
Silver Prod	2	2	2
Singer Mfg	128	125	126
Soc Am Gas & Plat	8	8	8
Southeast Pow	2	2	2
St Oil of Ind	29½	29¼	29⅛
St Oil of Ky	15¾	15¼	15¼
St Oil of O	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜
Swift Internat	23	23	23
Swift & o new	14	13¾	14
Tastyeast A	2¼	2¼	2¼
Technicolor	10¾	10¼	10¾
Teck Hughes G	6¼	6¼	6¼
Tobac Pr Ex	⅜	⅜	⅜
Trans Lux	1¼	1¼	1¼
Tri Continental w	2	2	2
Tubize Chatillon	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Unexcelled	2¾	2¾	3
United Corp war	2	2	2
Unit Founders Cor	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Lt & P A	3¼	3¼	3¼
United Molasses	3¼	3¼	3¼
U S Elec Pr	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Elec Pwr war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Un Verde Ext	3¼	3¼	3¼
Utah Apex (An	1	1	1
Utility Equities	1¼	1¼	1¼
Utilities P & L	1	1	1
Walker G & Worts	23¾	23	23¾
Western Air Exp	10	10	10
Wright Harg 1Mn	8¾	8¼	8¾

PRICE CHANGES FOR LEADERS ARE MIXED

New York, Nov. 2—Price changes for leading shares on th eNew York Stock Exchange were mixed at the close today. Liquor shares were good features through most of the session.

In the final hour reactionary tendencies in metals and utilities were offset by improvement in alcohols, oils and some otehr industrials. Rails although quiet, were generally higher.

Dulness gripped the list into the late closing. Losses of around a point were shown in U. S. smelting, consolidated gas and American smelting while gains of one to two were recorded by Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Tobacco "B", National Distillers, New York Central and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

British pound sterling advanced 3¼ cents to $4.83¾, French francs moved up .6¾ of a cent to 6.09½ cents, Dutch guilders gained .69 of a cent at 62.75 cents and Belgian belgas and Swiss francs firmed about one-third of a cent each. The Canadian dollar reached a new high for the year at 98.37⅛ cents, up ⅛ of a cent.

Monday's domestic gold price of $32.36 was 10 cents an ounce above yesterday's rate and compared with the London equivalent of $32.31. Under the new $31.837 gold price the dollar has a theoretical value of 62.87 cents compared with 64.02 cents as calculated in terms of the French gold franc.

In the initial hour prices for numerous issues advanced 1 to better than 2 points.

Point on better gains came in Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, American Commercial Alcohol, Case, Canada Dry, Delaware & Hudson, Detroit Edison, Ingersoll Rand, Liquid Carbonic, Pullman, National Biscuit, U. S. Smelting and Standard Oil of New Jersey. U. S. Steel was fractionally improved, gaining .60 cent.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 550,000 shares.

Fluctuations narrowed during the second hour as activity tapered off almost to a standstill. By noon Great Western Sugar and Commercial Alcohol had gained a point each, while scattered improvement occurred in other sections of the list.

American Woolen preferred was up when United Chemical 7% dropped along with Delaware & Hudson. American Tobacco "B" was down a point. Consolidated Gas of New York sagged over a point.

Sales to noon approximated 816,000 shares.

The list turned upward again in the third hour and gains of 1 to more than 3 points resulting. Volume was light. Rails and oils were leaders. Utilities were inclined to sag.

Homestake advanced 15 points. Dome was down over a point. Issues with gains of 2 points or better included Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, Atchison, Columbian Rope, Greyhound, Western Sugar, Ingersoll Rand and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 650,000 shares.

Leading shares continued strong forward in the fourth hour of trading. Wet shares were strong with American Commercial Alcohol adding a point to its earlier rise of almost 2 points. Homestake Mining held around its high for the day

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 860,000 shares.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Can	89½	87½	89½	+ ½
Adams Exp	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am Pow	8½	8½	8½	
Am Tel	104	104	104	+ ½
Atchison R R	47¾	47¾	47¾	+1⅛
Am Tel	111½	108¾	111½	+1¾
Am Woolen	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Woolen pf	52¾	52¾	52¾	+1⅛
Anoskeag	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅛
Anaconda	14½	14¼	14¼	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	22¼	21¾	22¼	+½
Bendix	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Beth Steel	28¾	27¾	28¾	+1
Bos & Albany	111	111	111	
Bos Elev	57	57	57	
B&M pr pf	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Cal & Hecla	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Chrysler	40¾	39½	39½	+ ½
Col Gas	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Comnwith So	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ¼
Con Gas	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ½
Curtiss	2¾	2¾	2¾	
E Gas & Fl Ac	5¾	5¾	5¾	
E G & F A pr	65¼	48	48	-13
Edison	148	147	148	+1¾
El B & S	15¾	15¾	15¾	
First Nat St	51¾	51¾	51¾	+1¾
Gen Elec	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods	34¾	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Gen Motors	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ¼
Gillette S	21¾	21	21	
Goodyear	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Hydraulic Pr	24	24	24	
Int Hydro El	5	5	5	
Int Tel	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Kennecott	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ¾
Mont Ward	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Nash	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
National B C	31¾	31¼	31¼	
N E Tel	87¾	87	87	- ¼
New Haven	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ¾
North Am	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
Pacific Mills	21¾	21¼	21½	+⅛
Packard	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Penn R R	26¾	26¼	26¼	+⅛
Radio Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Raytheon	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
Std Brands	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Stone & Web	7¾	7	7¾	
Swift & Co	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Torrington	39¼	39¼	39½	+ ¼
Un Aircraft	29¾	27¾	28½	+ ¾
Un Carbide	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
United Fruit	59¾	58¾	59¾	+ ¼
Un Gas & Imp	16¼	16¼	16¼	- ¼
United Shoe	51	50	50	- ¼
United Shoe pf	33	32½	32¾	
U S Smelt	101	99¼	101	+1
U S Steel	53¾	37¼	38¾	+ ¾
Utah Metal	1	1	1	
Warren Bros	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ½
Westinghouse	33½	33¼	33½	+ ¼

BONDS

Brown Co 5½s	88	88	88	-

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:04 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,100,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,143,140
Week ago 1,224,129

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,100,890
1933 to date 587,493,898
1932 to date 380,813,442
1931 to date 467,438,118

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stks.	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
97	60	7	Abr & Str nf.	10	80¾	80¾	80¾	
13⅜	3		Adams Exp.	1400	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
11⅝	6	1	Adams Millis	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
12½	9¼		Address'graph	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
9¾	5¼		Adv Rumely	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
112	50	60	Affiliated Prod	200	94	94	94	+2
112	47½	3	Air Reduc	200	57	59	58	+2½
3	1		Airway Elec	100	2	2	2	
53	11½	.85b	Alaska Jun	14200	23¼	21¾	23⅛	- ⅜
6¼	⅜		Alleghany Cr	1600	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
20	1¾		Allesh of nw	400	6	6¼	6	+¼
148½	70¾	5	Allied Ch & D	300	129½	130	130	+2
27⅜	9	1	Allis-Chal	4600	16¾	17¾	16¾	+ ⅞
47	18½	2	Amerada. Cor.	300	43	43	42¾	+ ¼
35	7¼		Am Av Ch	100	21	22	21	
61	16		Am Bank Note	100	12	12¼	12¼	+ ⅜
16¾	1		Am Beet Sug.	210	9	9½	9¼	+ ¼
28¾	2¾		Am B S nf.	20	19	19	19	+1½
62¼	6	.60	Am B S Pr.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	- ¼
106	60	7	Am Br Sh nf.	10	95	95	95	+1
98¾	40¾	4	American Can	4100	89	90¼	88	89	-1
134	112	7	Am Can nf.	150	120	120	120	-1
39¾	6¾		Am C & F.	100	20¾	21½	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅜
61¾	34	2.25b	Am Comm Al	400	44	44	44	-1
29⅝	13		Am Com Alcoh	10500	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+⅜
23¾	3⅝		Am Euro Sec	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
18⅝	7		Am F Pow	2300	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅜
44¾	7¼		Am F P nf	500	19	19	19	19	+1½
44¾	4¾		Am F P 2 nf.	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	- ¼
21½	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian.	300	15¼	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	
21½	6¾		Am H & L.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
17¾	3¾		Am Ice	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	4¼		Am Internat.	1200	8⅜	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
38¾	11⅛		Am La pf wi.	400	44	44	44	-1
30¾	8¾	.80	Am Loco	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	
22⅜	8¾	.80	Am M Fdv	600	13⅜	14¼	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅛
8¾	3		Am M & M	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
23⅜	3⅛		Am Metals	2500	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¾	- ⅛
41¾	4¾		Am P & L.	1400	7	7	7	7	
41½	9¾	2.60	Am P&L 6pref.	100	18⅛	19	18½	19	+ ½
13¾	4⅜		A R & S &.	6700	12¾	12⅜	11⅞	12¾	+ ⅜
31½	5¼		Am Rolling M	3100	15¾	15¾	15½	15½	- ⅛
3¾	1		Am S & C.	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
11¾	2¾		Am Sm & R nf.	1600	53¾	54	53¾	54	+ ¼
73	20½		Am Snuff 6nf	100	63	63	63	63	+1⅜
27	4⅝		Am Sti Fdy.	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
74	21½	2	Am Sug Ref	100	53	53¾	53	53½	+2⅜
112¾	80	6	Am Sug R pf.	100	105¾	105¾	105½	105½	+ ¼
112¾	60	6	Am Tob B.	1200	69¾	70	69¾	70	+ ⅛
113	99½	7	Am Tob pf.	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ⅜
49½	29¾		Am Tob.	1200	69¾	70	69	70	+ ⅛
94¾	50¾	5	Am Tob B.	7200	72¾	73¾	72¾	73¾	+ ⅞
114	100½	6	Am Tob pf.	300	111½	111¾	111	111	- ⅛
57	7		Am T F of.	50	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
43¾	10⅞	1	Am W W.	1600	11	11¼	10¾	11	+ ⅛
98	35	6	Am W W 1st.	100	57¾	57¾	57¼	57¼	
17	3½		Am Woolen.	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	- ⅛
99	6		Am Wool pf.	400	53½	53½	52⅝	52⅝	+2
61¾	22¾		Am Z & L.	100	7	7	7	7	
10⅜	2¼		Ana Copper.	19500	14¾	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	- ⅜
22⅝	4		Anchor C Co.	400	19¾	20¼	19¾	20¼	+1¾
29¾	9¾	.60	Archer D M.	500	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅜
113	99	7	Archer D M pf.	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ⅛
41¾	22		Armour D pf.	160	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	+1⅜
7¾	1½		Armr of I A.	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
7	⅝		Armr of I B.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ⅛
8	⅝		Armr of I pf.	1200	3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
9	6		Asso Ap Ind.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
34¾	13¾		Atch T&S F.	2600	48	48¾	45¾	47¾	+1⅜
50	50	2	Atch T&S Fnf	100	57	57	57	57	
29¾	15¾		Atl Coast L.	500	29¼	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
31½	12¾	1	Atl Ref.	4500	29¼	29¾	28¾	29¼	
15¾	5		Atlas Pow.	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
8¾	2		Atlas Tack.	100	30¾	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
84¼	31¼	2	Auburn Auto.	100	37	37	37	37	+ ½
16¾	9½		Aviation Del.	5800	7⅞	7⅞	7	7⅜	+ ⅛

—B—

17⅜	3⅜		Baldwin Loco.	6100	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	- ¼
8¾	3¼		Balt & Ohio.	7500	21⅜	22¼	21⅛	22	+ ⅜
39¾	9¼		Balt & O pf.	300	22¼	22¼	22	22	+ ⅛
41¾	9¾	2	Bangor & Ar.	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
10	6⅜		Barn & A nf.	10	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	
11	3		Barnsdall Co.	7100	8	8⅜	8	8¼	+ ⅛
12½	3⅛		Bell Tel.	200	9	9	9	9	+1
91½	62¼	5.65	Belo N R nf.	200	94¼	94½	94¼	94¼	+1
21¼	6½		Bendix Aviа.	100	13¾	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
2¾	1¼	1.50	Benefirial Ln.	100	14¾	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
83½	8		Best & Co.	200	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¾	
18¾	6¾		Beth Steel.	5400	27¾	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ ⅞
14½	9½	1	Bohn Alum.	500	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅜
37⅞	18	1.60	Borden Co.	3600	22¾	23¼	21¾	23¼	+ ⅝
16¾	5¾		Borg Warner.	100	15	15½	15	15¼	+1⅛
40½	29		Bristol Myers.	300	32¾	33¼	32¾	33	
14¾	2⅝		Brixgs Mfr.	1400	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
68¾	63½	5	Brooklyn Man	100	27	27	26¾	26¾	- ⅛
68½	63½	5	Bklyn Un Gas	100	61	61	61	61	
19¾	19		B Eris Cov nf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
9¾	3¾		Budd Mfr.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	- ⅛
28	3		Budd Mfr nf.	10	24	24	24	24	+ ⅛
5¾	1		Budd Wheel.	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
14¾	4		Burr Oil Tr.	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
20¾	6¼	.40	Burrn A Mac.	2000	12⅜	13⅜	12⅛	13	+ ⅜
43½	8½		Byers AM Co.	1400	21¼	21⅞	20⅜	21⅛	+1⅜

—C—

2¼	⅛		Calla Z & L.	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
9¾	2		Cal & Hecla.	900	5	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
11¾	7½	1	Can Dr Ginger	1500	26½	27	26½	26⅜	+1⅜
20⅞	7¼		Can Pacific	1900	13¼	13⅜	13	13¼	+ ⅜
20⅞	7¼		Cannon M Co	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
35½	14	1	Case Th Ma.	2200	65¼	65¾	64	64	+ ¼
39¾	25¾		Caterpillar T.	400	19¼	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
29¾	8¾		Celanese.	3200	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	+1⅛
1¾	⅝		Celotex.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
6¾	1¾		Celotex cts.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14	1½	.10	Cent Aguir.	100	30	30	30	30	-1
6¾	2¾		Cerro De Pa.	5600	36¾	37¾	36	36	- ¾
7¾	2		Certd-Td Prod.	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
11¾	7½	3	Chas Corp.	1100	10¾	10¾	32	30	31¾	+1½
9¼	24¾	2	Chas & O.	4700	37¾	38¾	37⅜	38¾	+ ¾
14¾	2¾		Chi & Nor W.	700	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
4¾	1		C M & St P.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
18¼	1¼		C M & St P pf.	1500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
111	111		Chi & Northw	800	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
21¾	2¼		Chi Pneumat.	800	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
10½	2		Chi R I & Pac	200	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
10¾	2¾		Chi & Er Rail	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
2¼	⅛		Childs Co.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
52¾	3	2¾	Chrysler Mot.	27100	39¾	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ ⅞
3¾	1¾	.80	Chrysler 2 pf.	100	13⅜	15⅜	13⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
5¾	1¾		Chw Stores	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
5¾	1¾		Coca-Cola.	1200	94¼	95¼	94¼	95¼	+ ¼
5¾	2¼		Coca-Cola A.	300	78½	78½	78½	78½	
5¾	2¼		Colgate Palm.	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
5¾	2¼		Collins & Ay.	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	-⅜
5¾	2¼		Colo Fuel & I.	900	4¾	4¾	4½	4¾	
5¾	2¼		Columb Carb.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	+2
5¾	2¼		Columbia Pict	4700	12¼	12¾	11¾	11¾	
5¾	2¼		Columbia Pict	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	+1½
5¾	2¼		Comm Credit.	200	33	33	33	33	
5¾	2¼		Comm Inv Tr.	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	+1½
5¾	2¼		Con Solvents.	26500	32¾	33¾	32¾	33¾	+1½
5¾	2¼		Con & Bou.	1000	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
5¾	2¼		Consol Ae Co	600	28¼	29½	28¼	29½	+2
5¾	2¼		Consolcum.	2100	22	22	22	22	+ ⅛
5¾	2¼		Consol Cig.	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
5¾	2¼		Consol Cig pf.	180	48	48	48	48	
5¾	2¼	6.50	Consol Cig wi.	100	48	48	48	48	
5¾	2¼		Consol P In wi	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
5¾	2¼		Consol Gas.	12800	38¾	38¾	37¾	37¾	- ¾
5¾	2¼		Consol Gas nf	200	83	83	83	83	- ¼
5¾	2¼		Consol Laund.	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
5¾	2¼		Consol Oil.	11200	11¼	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ½
5¾	2¼		Consol Tex.	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
5¾	2¼		Container A.	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
5¾	2¼		Container B.	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
5¾	2¼		Cont Bak A.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
5¾	2¼		Cont Bak B.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
5¾	2¼		Cont'l Can.	1100	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¾
5¾	2¼		Cont'l Can pf.	2500	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ¼
5¾	2¼		Cont'l Motors	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
5¾	2¼		Continental O	3900	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
5¾	2¼		Corn Products	2900	75¼	76	73¾	73¾	-1¼
5¾	2¼		Crm of Wheat	300	27¼	27½	27¼	27½	+ ¼
5¾	2¼		Cntv Dist.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
5¾	2¼		Crown Ck & S	700	31	32	31	31½	+ ⅛
5¾	2¼		Crown Zellerb	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
5¾	2¼		Curtis Publish	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
5¾	2¼		Curtis Pub pf.	700	42¼	42½	42	42	
5¾	2¼		Curtiss Wrlght.	700	2¼	2¾	2¼	2¾	
5¾	2¼		Curtiss Wr A	1100	4½	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼

—D—

91½	48	4	Detroit Edison	160	58	58	58	+1
25¾	17⅛	1	Diamond Mat	500	25¾	25¾	25¾	
60¾	31¼	2.80	Diamond M nf	700	49½	50	49½	
31	28¾	1.90	Diamond M pf	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	
19¾	11	1.25	Dome Mines	7400	18¾	19¼	18⅝	18⅞
28¾	10½	.75	Dominion Stre	200	28	28	28	
2⅞	⅛		Douglas Aircft	200	11¾	12⅜	11¾	12⅛
124¾	16¾		Dresser A	1100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
13¾	3¾		Du Mont Lab	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
74¾	26½	2	Dunnes Tel nf	7400	76½	77½	76	76¾
102⅛	90	b	Dunnes T. I nf	250	92	92½	92½	92½

—E—

4¾	1¼		Eastern R M.	100	4½	4¾	4½	4¾
70¾	31¾		Eastman Kod.	700	70¾	71	70¾	70¾
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt.	1200	14	14¼	13½	13¾	- ⅛
13¾	3		Electric Boat	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
23¾	6		Elec & Mus.	600	13¾	14	13¾	14
15¾	3⅛		Elec Pw & Lt	2800	5¼	5¾	5¼	5¾
27¾	2		Et Pw & L of	200	9	10	10	10	+ ⅛
54	27	2	Elec Stor Ba.	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+2¼
5	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel.	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
47	15½	5	Eng Pub Sv nf	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	- ⅛
49½	15	5.50	Eng P S of nf	200	16¼	16¼	15¾	15¾	
25¾	3¾		Erie R R.	100	14½	14½	14½	14¾	
29½	4¾		Erie RR 1 pf.	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
115½	10	.25	Escher Bel	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
7¾	⅞		Evans Prod C	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	

—F—

5	2¼	60	Fed Dept Stre	100	20	20	20	20	
7¾	2¼		Fed Motor.	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
3	1		Fed Mot 2 pf.	300	2	2	2	2	
36	10¼	1.20	Fid Ph F ins.	100	25	25	25	25	
31¼	9¾	.40	Fire T & R.	1500	18¾	19¼	18¾	19¼	+⅜
75	41		First Nat Bos.	70	71	71	71	71	
70¾	42	2.50	First Nat St.	500	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	- ⅛
6¾	1¾		Foster Wheel.	600	13⅜	14¼	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅛
23¾	3		Foundation.	100	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛
47¾	16½	2	Freeport Tex.	3200	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1⅜

—G—

13	2¾		Gen Am Inv.	700	7¼	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
43¾	13¾	1	Gen Am Tr Cor.	300	41¾	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅜
24	4⅜		Gen Asphalt.	300	14	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
10½	2¼		Gen Bronze.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
10¾	2¼		Gen Cable A.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
49¾	26	4	Gen Cigars.	900	29	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
112	102	6	Gen Elec Co.	1600	101¾	102	101¾	101¾	- ⅛
3¾	⅞		Gen G & E A.	100	⅞	1	1	1	
20¾	10¾	.40	Gen Electric.	4400	19¼	19¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
39¾	19¾		Gen Foods.	700	34¾	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅜
39¾	21	1.60	Gen Foods.	2500	33¾	34¼	33¼	34¼	+ ⅛
46¾	24¼	2.60	Gen Ital Edi.	100	50¼	50½	50¼	50¾	+2¼
61¾	35¾	3	Gen Motors.	17500	27¾	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅜
46¾	24¼	2.60	Gen Motors.	17500	27¾	27¾	26⅞	27¾	+ ⅜
95	65¾	5	Gen M 5 oc of	200	65	65	65	65	
10¼	2¾		Gen Outdoor.	100	6¼	6½	6¼	6¼	
8¼	2		Gen Pub Sv.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
29¾	4¾		Gen Rv Sig.	500	28	28	28	28	
9¾	1¾		Gen Realty.	500	1¼	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
20¾	5¾	1	Gillette S R.	3800	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
22¾	10¼		Gillette S R.	3800	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
26¾	9¾		Gladden Co.	2200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
20	3¾	.25	Gliddon Co.	2200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
91½	48	7	Gliddon nf.	100	68¾	69¾	68¾	69¾	
18	3		Gobel Adolf.	900	6¾	6¾

CHILDREN, FIND PONY'S NAME

Have you decided on the name for this beautiful little pony yet? Remember, boys and girls, he is to be given to the first lucky young reader between the ages of six and sixteen who finds the right name and mails it to the Boston Evening American.

This little pony is exactly like the wild Western broncs that are on daringly and skillfully ridden by the clever cowpunchers in Col. William T. Johnson's World Championship Rodeo, except that he is thoroughly broken and ready to ride.

We are offering this pony to our juvenile friends through the courtesy of Kennedy's Stores. Whoever is lucky enough to guess the

correct name will be awarded this interesting little steed in the form of the rodeo ring in the Boston Garden on the last day of the Western exhibition.

Here is the way for young readers to compete in the contest. The pony has a secret name. That name will appear daily in four of the advertisements of the regular advertisers of the Boston Evening American. The first alert youngster to find the correct name and send it in to the Feature Editor of the Boston Evening American will win the pony and with him a splendid hand-tooled saddle and bridle, and a colorful Navajo saddle blanket.

Your letter should contain the name you have selected for the pony, and your own name, address and telephone number.

Any youngster would be overjoyed to win this fine little prize, but if the winner prefers, Col. Johnson will present him with one, with $100 as a substitute at the conclusion of the contest.

The Greatest Advertising Value In New England

AMERICAN 4lines ADVERTISER

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates Per Line—Per Day
Effective November 1, 1933

1 Time	40c
3 Times (within 7 days)	35c
4 Times (within 7 days)	30c
7 Times (Consecutive)	28c
30 Times (Consecutive)	25c

To Order an Ad or For Personal Service Telephone Liberty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR Ex-ladies' taste permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. **Mollie Rappart** 125 Tremont St., Boston. 6th Flr. Rm. 7286

HAIR PERMANENT WAVE, BEST RESULTS, PERFECTIONG. $1.89 LET ENDS GUARANTEED. 8 WHITE ST. 30 TEL. 418 8282

FREE Electric work done every day. MOS., WAC, & FBI eligible. Ride academy. 107 Mass. Ave. Kenm. 3703

HAIR CUT A SPECIALTY. Harry's Beauty Salon, 453 Wash. St., Dor. 8077.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL

Thorough training in every branch. Expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Discount for early enrollment. We give class students. 125 Tremont St. Room 503. Bet. 7634.

DERMATOLOGY

NOSES, FACE SAG

And All Facial Defects Corrected. NEURO 10-6. 1180 Beacon St., Brookline. Tel. Aspinwall 1700

E. P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St.
Rm. 1028 Hancock Bldg

MEDICAL

SEND FOR THIS

FREE BOOKLET!

50 pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly corrects

FISTULA Piles Fissure Colon

Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to

THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston. A-11-2

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who mention this paper. Dr. Brann's Mercurio method of treatment are accomplishing wonders in thousands of every description. No matter what your disease may be, call, write or phone for free examination. Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Boston Mass. fulfills this ad. Office hours: Daily 9 to 5, Wed. and Sat. 10 to 12. 6 and 8 to 9. Closed Sundays and Holidays. 6 p. m.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS

INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
W. Mulcahy, M. D. 648 Dudley St
Tel. Gar. 5938

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ANGELLA M. WARREN WILSON is now located at 48 Ridgely Rd., (back of State House) Boston. Tel. Kenmore 6363. Suite 4.

ARTHUR PYTHON—Violin and tuition, Arlington. Friday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Studio, 1 Swan Place.

DUGGAN—In South Boston, Oct. 31, Mary (Sheehan), widow of Harry Duggan. Funeral from her late home, 70 G St., on Friday, Nov. 3, at 8:15 a. m., thence to requiem services at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. The attendance of relatives and friends is requested.

FLYNN—In South Boston, Oct. 31, James E., husband of Bridget (Ryan). Funeral from his late home, 76 G St., on Friday, Nov. 3, at 8:30. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9:45 o'clock. Interment private. Providence papers please copy.

LANDERGAN—In Cambridge, Oct. 31, Mary Frances Landergan, aged 70 years, beloved wife of Coleman B., North Cambridge. Funeral from her late home, 1 Jackson Gardens, Cambridge, on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's Church, Cambridgeport, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McKENNEY—In Somerville, Oct. 31, accident, John J., beloved husband of Margaret Riley McKenney. Funeral on Friday morning from his late home, 108 Highland St., at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Clement's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Providence papers please copy.

RANZONE—A solemn requiem anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of Anthony Leonard Ranzone, will be sung at St. Joseph's Church, Cambridge, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8 o'clock. MOTHER, FATHER, BROTHER.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Graham Funeral Service
1776 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125
NOW SUPERABLE
Personal Funeral Motor Car $10
Service Available Anywhere in New England

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
491 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
324 Tremont Street, Boston

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY ON
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

BLACK — Male cat, vicinity Roxbury. Lost Friday night. Rew. Pepin. Breakers 8040.

COLLIE pup lost, Somerville, white and brown head. "Mitzi"; rew. Somerset 1859.

DOG LOST, Franklin, Nov. 1, yellow and white collie, male, answers "Don"; small growth on eye; reward. Franklin 1031.

DOG strayed, Dorchester Park, Oct. 27, Spitz Collie, long haired white, black streak on back. "Teddy." Rew. Call Bradford Rivers, Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

DOG LOST—Walton or Wayland, white and black English setter, male (Gordon Setter); reward. Waltham 1490 or 4373-W.

DOG LOST, Newton, male Boston Terrier, brindle, child's pet. Rew. Cen. New. 4663.

DOG LOST, Boston, Oct. 31, white collie, male, 1½ years, reward. Call sharon 871.

FOUND—Fox Terrier, Spitz, Bull Terrier, Crow, some spots. Miss Ayer, Dedham 0350.

LOST—Male Chesapeake Bay Retriever, brown, yellow eyes, yellow ears, answers to Topsfield. Mrs. Livermore, Cap. 5021. Rew.

LOST—Female collie dog, sable and white, black, white, 10 weeks; rew. Jam. 0206.

STRAYED, lost, Newton, female pointer, dime. East Boston-Roxbury; rew. 7 Sheridan St., Roxbury.

WATCH LOST—Lady's Swiss, Sunday, initialed "H. McD."; reward. Asp. 4874.

WILL party who found lost watch in lady's room in car station Wayland, sunday, Oct. 29, please send to Framingham Hotels to Everett Bay and receive reward.

WILL the finder of lost pocketbook, female, left puppies; rew. Kens. 3000.

BEAUTY AIDS

Hair Permanents owned by Helen Moffett Hair Shoppe, 1st floor, 6 Boylston Pl., 6th Floor 99 Bromfield St. Bet. Col. 6805

SPECIAL TWO WEEK ONLY. GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVE $2.85. FORMERLY $5.00. LAMAY BEAUTY SALON. 171 TREMONT ST. HUB. 0178.

MEN to and fro, socks, shirts and pajamas. Rem. 650-80 Boylston St.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS
FURNITURE & AUTOMOBILE LOANS ARRANGED

Our service makes it easy for you to BORROW the MONEY you need, and just as easy to pay it back. Our LOW CHARGES are figured only on unpaid amount of loan, for actual time you keep the money. Call, write or phone.

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INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
BOSTON 23 Tremont St., Lef. 3337
SOMERVILLE 126 Bow St., Somer. 3266
2nd Fl. Park Sana Bldg. License 33
NOTE and FURNITURE LOANS
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2144
2nd Fl. Everett Bldg. License 2000
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St., Col. 3370
2nd Fl. Upham Corner License 66
FURNITURE LOANS
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. Kirk. 2800
CHELSEA 445 Broadway Chel. 2266
Cor. of Everett Ave. License 1791
MALDEN 110 Pleasant St., Mald. 3121
2nd Fl. Riley Bldg. License 1791
WOBURN 11 Riverside Ave., Wob. 1036
2nd Fl. Cotter Bldg. License 1791
BRIGHTON 765 Smith St., Lasell 2200
2nd Fl. Lasell Bldg. License 1791
WOBURN 8-10 Main St., Wob. 1350
Tenney Bell Tel. Bldg. License 203

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

LOANS UP TO $300 ON FURNITURE AUTOS and NOTES
Our monthly payments are the lowest in Boston.
You pay only Lawful Rate of Interest for the actual number of days you use the money.

National LoanSociety
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 0036
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
PROVIDENCE 24 WESTMINSTER ST.
I SALUTE YOU, MALDEN
MALDEN 4685
License 37—III—37 Incorporated

LOANS ON YOUR FURNITURE or AUTOMOBILE
Only Husband and Wife Need Sign
REPAIRS
REFINANCING—QUICK, COURTEOUS
CAPITAL FINANCING
148 STATE STREET
CAP. 9561 License 37 Room 707

LOANS
Made on furniture with chattel mortgage. No endorsers or endorsers required. Rate 3% per month.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
209 Washington St., Boston
License 61
Quincy, Brockton and Cambridge

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Collateral remains with you
Your Present Note Made Smaller
NO ENDORSERS. LIC. 7368
GLOBE PLAN License 142
437 Park Square Building

Do You Need Money?
Our Service Offers Quick, Convenient way of obtaining the cash on and for any of your assets. Charges only 6% per month on loans. Repay part or all at any time, and save money in proportion to balance. Phone, call or write.
New England Equity Corp.
Room 1, 4th Floor, 18 (1) Tremont St.
Tel. Liberty 1330

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED
No Down Payment
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF TRUCKS
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
572-574 Blue Hill Ave, Dorchester
Murray Sandler Geneva 9032

LET THE PILGRIM
finance your motor vehicle
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 School St.
Rm. 401, 4th Floor. Liberty 6345

MOTOR LOANS
AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS
Cash Advanced—Outstanding Note Paid
Any make, model, state; credit extended
Rivers Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

MANUFACTURER wishes to employ experienced woman, intelligent, ambitious, of good appearance, to demonstrate and solicit orders among consumers. Permanent. Call before 10. Rm. 416, Dexter Bldg.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ALCOHOLIC INVESTIGATOR

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM. to be held Nov. 25. Complete Practical Course by experienced men. Tuesday—Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Lowest rate in Boston. Walter Dunbar, Instructor.
B. Y. M. C. UNION Tel. Hub. 1122
Oldest Evening School in U. S.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK $2
NEW YELLOW COACHES
via YANKEE COACH LINES
Fare, Stand and Tremont sts. Lib. 3536

NEW YORK $2
6 TRIPS DAILY
HARTFORD—$2 Trips Daily
VICTORIA COACH LINES
257 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 3807

Miami $25 One Way, $45 Round Trip
Sat.—Tues. 1020 Boylston St. Ken. 3870

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SELL full fashioned hosiery, lingerie. Xmas cards at cut rate prices, excellent commission, bonus, credit extended. Bryant-Brown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced woman, intelligent, ambitious, of good appearance, to demonstrate and solicit orders among consumers. Permanent. Call before 10. Rm. 416, Dexter Bldg.

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WILL the finder of lost pocketbook, female, left puppies; rew. Kens. 3000.

Young Man Married, permanent position, estab. firm, about $32 weekly. Rare chance required monthly. East Boston 3434.

SALES HELP—MALE

Young Man with $600 to $1000 cash to buy stock in corporation manufacturing and selling a well established line of specialties. Will pay $50 weekly to start. Address Box Y-125, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—MALE

TAXICAB DRIVERS
With $100 to $200 experience apply
Beacon Hill Taxicab Corp.
68 Kilmarnock St., Boston
See Mr. Dolan

Young Man Married, permanent position, estab. firm, about $32 weekly. Rare chance required monthly. East Boston 3434.

ROXBURY—Best offer! Sacrifice my 3 apt. house, 2 rooms, modern. Garrison 2766.

MODERN bungalow; 5 rms., h. w. heat; Brighton garage, large lot. Para. 2766.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

Malden Single $2,750
6-room, stucco; 4 years old, steam heat, all hardwood floors. Large lot. Small down payment. Malden 4242.

ALLSTON—MODERN TWO FAMILY $6000
ALMOST NEW. 5 and 6 rooms; hot water heat; one dwelling only. $1000 cash, bank mortgage, easy terms. Blue hills 0642.

BROOKLINE—2 family, 14 rooms, 2-car gar.; cost, inc. 15,000 ft. Owner, Dea. 1234.

GEORGETOWN—Sacrifice, 2 family duplex, 12 rooms, 15,000 ft. land. Owner, Breakers 2153.

LOTS FOR SALE

Billerica, 21,596 Sq. Ft., $98
High land, handy State Rd. and old road River. Bathing, fishing; terms. Malden 2151-R.

HOUSE LOT, 4800 ft., Dedham, near center, $150; one-half assessed value. Lexington 0784-W.

RENTALS

HOTELS

Live in the Modern Manner
Hotels
Lenox-Brunswick
1, 2, 3 and 4 Room Suites
Each suite is a complete selection of a spacious apartment with private bath, kitchen and dining alcove. Unexcelled service. Centrally located hotels. Attractive rates now available on very attractive terms.

FOR SALE OR RENT

3000 Ft. Space $35 Month
4 story bldg., heat, elevator, sprinklers. Lib. 0015.

HOUSES FOR RENT

DORCHESTER—Dudley street, modern, improved, 6 rms., garage, h. w. heat. Open house. Lib. 2356.

MALDEN—Washington, 6 Webster, 7-rm. cottage, bath, furnace, $35; gar. opt. Mal. 1228.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, 4 rms., steam heat, garage; reasonable. adults. Garrison 2767 or Kenmore 6363.

QUINCY—5 rooms, heated, modern, $40. Frigidaire, garage opt. Granite 4837.

2 CONCORD St.—Furnished kitchenette apartments, $6 and $7 weekly. Lib. 0015.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
2-3-4-5 rooms, some with elevator buildings. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT AGENCY, 6 Beacon St. Lib. 1897.

NEAR KENMORE STATION
Opposite and within easy walking distance of Fenway Park, Simmons College and Museum of Fine Arts
Convenient to Boston Elevated Subway and Surface Cars
Attractive Apartments
Reasonable Rentals
Steam Heat
Hot Water
Refrigeration
Janitor Service
Parking Space
ALLSTON, 1066 Comm'th Ave., 4 and 5 lge. rms.; recp. hall, refrig.; adults; garage opt. Mr. White on premises or ALLEN & SHAW, Bos. 0151.
BRIGHTON, 7 Scotfield Road —2 and 3 rooms, kitchens, refrigeration; $18 to $25 mo. See Supt. or MALLET, Inc. Asp. 4344.
BRIGHTON, 6 Cowell Ave. off Comm'th Ave.—Desirable 2 and 4-room apts., some with balcony; $18 to $25 mo. See Supt. or MALLET, Inc. Asp. 4344.
ALLSTON—6 rooms, all improvements, tile baths, white and gold; $50. Comm'th Ave. at Harvard Road.
ARLINGTON—5-room apt., mod. improvements, refrigerator, adults; garage, 10 Rivers Road.
ARLINGTON—6-room apt., all modern improvements, refrigeration, garage, adults, 142 Mystic Ave., Arl. 4444-M.
BACK BAY—Attractive 4-5-rm. suites, tile baths, refrigeration; steel janitor service, near subway; reduced rentals. See Supt. 448 Park Sq. Bldg. Lib. 1897.
BACK BAY—New Suites, Low Rent 1-2-3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, $25-$45 every-thing modern. Near Massachusetts Ave.
BACK BAY—5 rooms, modern, $55, reduced from $70. Mrs. Deserene, 100 Newbury St.
BEACON HILL—1 room apt., heated, $45. Apply 5 Acorn St. Service elevator bldg.
BELMONT—6-rm. apt., all improvements, garage; near shopping center, 161 Trapelo Road. Belmont 0555-W.
BELMONT—3 rooms, modern improvements, 1st floor, $35. 28 Grove St. Bel. 0555-W.
BELMONT—Modern rms. near square, $50. Conv., car available. Bel. 0178-W.
BELMONT—6-rm. apt., garage, screened porch, $60. Belmont 0555-W.
BELMONT—4 mod. rms., reception hall, garage, elevator, janitor service, $70. Belmont 0555-W.
BRIGHTON—1648 Commonwealth Ave., near Chestnut Hill; 6 rooms, modern improvements, refrigerator, elevator, janitor service, 1 to 3 months, reasonable rent. Long. 0780.
BRIGHTON—4-5 rms., heated, cool, h. w. heated; glassed porches, tile bath, shower, refrigerator, adults, no dogs. Stadium 6616-M.
BRIGHTON—5 rms., all impts., reception hall, sun porch, steam heat 35 Nobscot Road.
BRIGHTON—5 pleasant rooms, lower tile bath, shower, piazza, garage, $50. Excellent heated garage. Sta. 9851.
BRIGHTON—6 rooms, all modern, quiet neighborhood, convenient, 250 Summit Ave.
BRIGHTON—6 rooms, all impts., hot water heat, garage. 32 South Crescent, Stadium 0837.
BRIGHTON—3-4 ROOMS, $13-$20 MO. Steam heat, refrigeration, adults.
BRIGHTON—5 modern rm. apt., recep. room, porch, garage, $50. Call evenings. Bel. 0555-W.
BRIGHTON—6 rm. apt., every impt., reduced from $40 to $25. Jamaica 1260.
BRIGHTON—Modern 5 rooms, newly decorated, adults, garage, $50. Bennett, Aub. 0925.
BROOKLINE—5 nice large rm apt. all impts., $30, 109 Franklin St. Bea. 4246.
BROOKLINE—3 rooms, modern, $30, excellent location, near Radcliffe building. Kenmore 6363.
CAMBRIDGE—3 modern rooms (2 fam.), heat, garage, bath, glassed porch, all tile. Unl. 6670.
CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., bath and h. w. ht. $35 to $37—6 rms., bath and h. w. ht. $45—$50. 1082-1084 Cambridge St. Cam. 2766.
Phone Real Estate—706 Shawmut Ave. Cor. 8567.
CAMBRIDGE—6 room apartments, all conveniences, $25-$30 per month, 5 minutes from Central Sq. University 7390.
CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms, bright, electric. $22. 78 Holworthy St., Cambridge.
CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms $16, 5 rooms $18, $46, elec., pvt. entrances. Uni. 3067-R.
CAMBRIDGE—4 rms. and bath, steam heat, all impts., $32. 64 Standish St.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEW LOW RATES
Every desirable convenience; 2 and 3 room suites—furnished or unfurnished—free refrigerator, dinette and kitchenette; 10 minutes to Park St. Reasonable Rates. Tel. Ken. 1435.
AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
14 Ivy St. Boston

$30—ALLSTON—$30
One room and alcove, large reception hall, kitchenette, refrigerator, steam heat, garage, furnished, a few 2 room suites left at $35.00 per month. All rooms are tastefully decorated. References. Apply at office, 5 Warren St., or call Aub. 0151.

THE ROOSEVELT
IN THE FENWAY
1-2-3-4-room suites, $45 up. Some furnished modern, reasonable. Apply 1 Fenway St. Kenmore 8178 or Hub. 7300.
CITY POINT—5 rooms, $35. Open kitchenette cabinet, steam heater, near beach, porch. C. F. Sullivan, 415 Broadway, S. B. 0116.
CHARLESTOWN—26½ Lincoln St., 5 rms., bath, electricity, $16 mo. Hyo. 0790.
DORCHESTER—37 Alpha Rd., Melville Ave. Section; 5 beautiful rooms, modern middle floor, white sink, porches; $35. Tel. 1486-W.
DORCHESTER—Modern sunny 6-rm. apt., near church, schools and car and train line; rent very reasonable. 425 Geneva Ave.
DORCHESTER—Near rapid transit, suburban adult home; lower 5 rooms, bath, new renovated, garage optional, Jackson, 232 Fuller St.
DORCHESTER—Lower 6 rms., recep., frigid., gar., $50. 84 Hildreth St. Bra. 0800.
DORCHESTER—Modern apts. 3 to 5 rms., choice locations; Dudley, Fields Corner, Mt. Bowdoin St. Gen. 5383.
DORCHESTER—Modern rms., steam heat, rent reas. good location. 87 Dakota St.
DORCHESTER—Uphams Cor., 4 rms., exp. bath, latest impts., adults, $30. Gar. opt.
DORCHESTER—25 Norwell St., 3 rooms and bath, first floor, $25. Kenmore 6363.
EVERETT—171 Bradford St., sturdy modern, best location, garage. Apply at 139 Bradford St.
EVERETT—4 large rooms, recep. hall, hot water heat. 8 Nichols St.
FENWAY SECT.—Modern, fine 6 and 7 rooms, steam heat, refrigeration. Ken. 6363.
HYDE PARK—15 Summer St., lower 6 rms., h. w. heat, automatic control. Fur. 3683-J.
HYDE PARK—4-room, tile heated apt., $35. Call Sunday. Hyde Park 0180.
MALDEN—Heated 2-rm. and bathroom apt., $25. Pleasant location. Call Newton 2027-M.
MALDEN—Very beautiful rms., $35, hot water heat, screened piazzas. Malden 4242.
MALDEN—3 or 7 rms., newly renovated, $35 or $38, piazza, 28 Walcott St. Mal. 1228.
MALDEN—5 nice modern rm. apt. Central location, 21 Baldwin St. Mal. 3207-W.
MATTAPAN—24 Clarewood St., 7 rooms, tile bath, garage, steam heat, excellent location, near schools, church and Blue Hill Trolley. Reasonable rent. Call Dor. 0151.
MEDFORD—3 large sunny rms.; garage, hot water heat, $35. Mys. 3866-R.
MIDDLESEX FELLS—Modern 1st floor, all modern, hot water heat, A-1 shape. Reasonable. 32 Beachview Rd. Mal. 1240-W.
PARK SQ. SEC.—Mod. 6 rms., now $50. 46 Elm, 238-260 Tremont St. Lib. 7198.
REVERE—7 room sunny, all impts., hot water heat, $32. 17 Aiken St. Rev. 2039-J.
ROSLINDALE—Upper 7 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements, $50. Parkway 0151.
ROXBURY—15 Alaska St., attractive 4 room apt., large reception hall, exceptionally large kitchen, tiled bath, janitor service; rent reduced from $45 to $35. Garrison 5182 or Capitol 2002.
ROXBURY—5-6 sunny rooms, impts. reasonable. 8 Goldsmiths, 23 Ruggles St. High. 2500.
ROXBURY—6 Woodville St., beautiful modern 7 room and large sun room, tiled bath; second floor; adults, conv. Hig. 5494.
ROXBURY—Modern 5 rooms, steam heat, $36; 3a-c. 15 Kearsage Ave. Hig. 3329.
ROXBURY—Facing Huntington Ave., modern, bath, gas, $30. Ken. 6363.
ROXBURY—4 rooms, recep., sunny, near car, $23. 191 Intervale St. Dorch. 7924.
ROXBURY—18 Wigglesworth St. at Brigham Hospital; 5 rooms, all impts., rent $25.
ROXBURY—183 Heath St.—9 rooms, reception hall; all impts. Highlands 1897.
SOMERVILLE—Modern apt., $24 month. Apply 138 Fisher Ave.
WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms, duplex, $50. $80; 6-room single, furn. par., $70; apts., $25-$35. Large list. 1837 Center St. Par. 3380.
SOMERVILLE—214 Willow Ave., nearly new 5 rooms, $35. Attractive and appropriate.
SOMERVILLE—5 room apt. all modern impts., refined locality, garage, schools and church. Som. 0142-R.
SOMERVILLE—Ten Hills, all modern impts., up; attractive garage, schools and beach. Som. 1162-W.
SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, modern impts., refined locality, schools and car. Tenants Pay Gas. 7857-R.
SOMERVILLE—5-6 rms., recep. hall, sun porch, refined locality, corner house Bartlett St. Som. 0142-R.
TEN HILLS—5 room apt., all impts., refined location, beach. Som. 0142-R.
W. SOMERVILLE—4 rms., all modern impts., refined location, garage. 22 Appleton St. Somerset 1859.
WATERTOWN—6-7-room apts., $35; centrally located; adults. Watertown 0925.
WATERTOWN—5-rm. apt. with 2 extra rms., cor. location, $35. 56 Putnam St. Wat. 0224.
WATERTOWN—5 rooms, large attic, sunny, fireplace, garage, $30. 91 Orchard St. Wat. 4794.
WINTHROP CENTRE section, 5½ Sunny-side, 7 rooms, tile floor, hot water heat, gas-coal range, $30; open for inspection. 2 Belmont Circle.
WOLLASTON—Beautiful 4-rm. heated apt., frigidaire, excellent location. 847 Gra. 3070.
WOLLASTON—6 room apartment. Large newly decorated rooms. $40 parking. Owner. Granite 8550-President 5532.

OFFICES—STORES

HARVARD SQ. Cambridge, ideal offices, ground floor, fine light. 44 Brattle St. Univ. 7593.

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—3 furn. steam heated rms., priv. bath, $7; parking. Rev. 2132-R.

BEACHMONT—193 Pearl Ave.; furn. 3-rm. suite, bath floor; adults; priv. family.

BOSTON—Light housekg. rooms, in clean, quiet house, rear; near cars. Ken. 0046.

BRIGHTON—3-rm. suite, heat, light, gas furnished, $9; adults. 49 Nonantum St.

CAMBRIDGE—49 Irving St., newly furn. 2 & 3-room suites, $8 to $9 per week. Kirk. 1992. Free parking. Por. 3016-W.

CHARLESTOWN—78 Broadway; room with kitchenette; other rms., rear.; parking.

CHARLESTOWN—Nr. Sullivan Sq., well furn. heated 3-room suite, $5.50. Chs. 0324.

DORCHESTER—Nr. Uphams Cor.; newly furnished 2-room suite, semi-bath; everything furn. and radio; rea. 92 Pleasant st.

ROXBURY—628 Warren St., 2 rooms, kitchenette privileges, bath; well furn.; $6.50. High. 1428.

ROXBURY—4 nicely furn. rms.; steam heat, gas supplied, park. 12 Wyoming St.

ROXBURY—94 Regent St., new, spacious suites of 1-2-3 rms., kitchenette and bath.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ARLINGTON CENTRE—Large, small rms., excellent board; reasonable; opt. Ari. 2246-M.

ATTENTION—Business girls board and room in Girls' Club, $7. Regent 8801-W.

BROOKLINE—No. 71 Beacon, real Amerenne, 1-2 gentlemen, board opt. Lon. 3036.

BAYERLY—Near square; very desirable warm room, board optional. Eve. 2000-W.

BOMERVILLE—Winter Hill Section, 106 Central St., 2 large rms., board if desired, entrance, kitchen priv.; $8; also single, double rooms, $5 and $6 per week. Som. 1219. Phone or call any time.

UPHAMS CORNER—Heated room, somecooked meals, $8. 19 Trull St.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL ARLINGTON—Fifth Ave., one block off 42d Manhattan, 1000 rooms, 1000 baths, all up daily, new spec. rates; Wkly. Cir. 5017.

BEACON CLUB—Select residence club for young men; all conveniences, including lounging room, social room, radio, $7 per week. Gloucester 1500.

BEACON HILL—Large room, bath floor, convenient to car line; well heated.

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Corner, 84 Winchester St., 2 large rms., bath, shower, fireplace; $5 up. Kenmore 8454.

BROOKLINE—Steam heated rooms $2.50, $3, $4 per week. Trolley at door; convenient. 7 Kent St.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rooms, $5 single, $7 double; meals opt., 25 Bartlett Cres. Kirk. 9809-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Large sunny room, $2.50, $3.50, $4. Central Sq. Uni. 8848-W.

DORCHESTER—Melville Ave., warm rm., board if desired; home cooking. Gen. 2332.

DORCHESTER—15 Trull St., large well furnished room, hot water, well heated.

DORCHESTER—Near Codman Sq., heated room, board if desired; home cooking. Gen. 2332.

HARVARD SQ.—Furn. or unfurn. rooms, heated, $2 to $4. Uni. 2038.

HOTEL PLYMOUTH—188-192 Ave. de Lafayette, Boston. Rates $2.50 per day and up. Special weekly rates. Write for booklet. Lafayette 3000.

KENMORE SQ.—Elegant front room, 516 Newbury St. Circle 6087.

MATTAPAN—Well heated room, near Sq. Parking space. Blu hills 4800.

ROXBURY—2 connecting rooms, first floor, sunny, heated; man or couple pref. $5.00. Phone, Hig. 5054.

SOMERVILLE—Well heated room, priv. home, shower bath, linen; near cars, rent, $3.50. 25 Kensington Ave. Prov. 0450-W.

WATERTOWN—Furnished rooms, single $4, double $7. 36 Morse Ave., Newton Cor.

37 W. Newton st., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

HOME for invalids, convalescents, elderly women; reasonable rates. Call Dor. 0151.

HOME—Aged; invalids, convalescents; rest, well fed; beach, $10 up. Wal. 1351-M.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

SOMERVILLE—Wanted child to board; good home; school age. Reference. Set 9473-R.

WANTED—Little child. American Protestant home best care. Lexington 1752-R.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Sub-Let Meat Department
Ed. Market Excellent business Granite 1124-W

LODGING HOUSES
Specialty, Allston, 50 rooms and up. J. F. Shannon. 122 Appleton St.; Ken. 4485.

BATTERY—Auto repair, ignition service shop, well equipped. Good business. Gar. 4800.

FISH market, good restaurant and retail trade. Barrette, 285 Main St. Charlestown.

FOR SALE or rent, grocery store, fine corner location, established 25 years; price reasonable. Phone Belmont 2539.

GENTS' furnishing store, doing good business. Call Granite 8550-President 5532.

GROCERY, good location, $200 weekly business; 2-room section. Gen. 6242.

HAIRDRESSING—Variety store for sale, near 3 schools, rent, 143 Main St.

LUNCHEONETTE and food place for lunch, price reasonable. Phone Belmont 2539.

SLEEPING car for 8 rooms and 1 apt. for home of registered nurse. Apt. 2260.

WANTED—Elderly invalids, convalescents; well fed; beach, $10 up. Wal. 1351-M.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

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LUNCHEONETTE and food place for lunch, price reasonable. Phone Belmont 2539.

32-FT. Speed Boat at sacrifice. S. Lundgren, 75 Gladstone St., East Boston 3491.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

TWO dollar bill, dated 1776, for sale, highest bidder Boston American, Box W-116.

E. MILTON—$6000, 8-rm. house, refrigerator, new furnace, garage. Lib. 8712.

STORE your car, furniture. Name your price. Excellent care. Lexington 0363-M.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

"Quick Meal" Oil Burners, stoves, parts, repairing, service, range, oil stoves, humidifiers. 32 Union St. Capital 2400.

Brakes Relined, adjusted, official station. HARVEY & SMITH 1340 Boylston St. Kenmore 3700.

SHOPPERS—Luncheon and supper, changed daily; also a la carte service. 1st floor, 50 Winthrop St.

WEST ROXBURY—5-room home, $7000. Modern, garage, large lot. Owner, Parkway 3488-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

MY Console Radio, latest 1933 model at reduced price, $35; cost $65. Mrs. Milne, 58 Lee St., Cambridge, Porter 2637-R.

SEWING MACHINES

SELL 300 machine $15; Singer, $15. Cheltenham St., Cambridge, Lion; open eves.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

IF YOU WANT A PIANO, be sure to see our stock of reconditioned Upright and Grands. All sold on our "3 days' exchange" or Satisfaction guaranteed.
BLAKE'S 854-6 Washington Street, Boston

$25 UP

FURS

$15 UP FUR COAT SALE
UNDERSELLING EVERYBODY ONE WAY OR ANOTHER
185 BROADWAY BOSTON

FURS made to order, remodeled repaired, relined, lowest prices, guaranteed workmanship. H. Ensor, 2nd floor, 387 Washington St.

FUR COATS relined, cleaned and stone repair, $12. Remodeling, cleaning, $15. Work guaranteed. MODERN FUR SHOP, 215 Washington St. Sa. 4151.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental
DIAMONDS & CO. 165 TREMONT ST.
Established 1906 Liberal Cash Prices Paid

CASH Paid for Old Gold, Jewelry, etc. Bonkoff & Co., 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601

CASH for diamonds, old gold, jewelry, etc. F. Loftiz, 233 Wash.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, negotiating a war-debt settlement for England, suggests a lump sum payment, the cash to be raised by selling British bonds to U. S. investors.

The boy's got a good idea there—if he can coop a straight face.

Sir Frederick's argument probably ran along this line: If you want a thing done right, do it yourself. And you Americans say you want the debt paid.

But it might be simpler if the U. S. Treasury would just disguise its handwriting and make itself out a check for the entire amount.

Another gal
Who's surely no elixir
Of youth is the
Determined necktie fixer.

* * *

"And it sometimes seems to me," reflects Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "that people are steadily behaving better and less frequently."

* * *

Add similes—

Frequent as mention of the Constitution in a Republican's speech.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

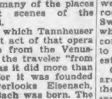
Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella: Don't you think a lot of homes are broken up because wives are just naturally discontented and don't know what they want?
Indignant Husband.

Ans.—It's quite possible, ducky. But a lot more are broken up because wives do know that—and also, who's got it.
A. ("Public Pulse") Bella.

* * *

HO-HUM

(Editorial in Movie Fan Magazine.)
"Likable young actors, easy on the eyes of the ring, upset the tradition that prize fighting was engaged in only by human gorillas."



SAY IT AIN'T SO!

"There are no perfect figures among Hollywood picture stars. Dress designers and makeup experts, like sculptors, mold illusions of perfect form and face."
—Fan Mag.

* * *

Do not tell us that Mae West
Is no different than the rest!
Say it is not so that she
Is synthetic! Goodness me!
Did some tricky makeup man
Endow her with that gorgeous pan?
Are her ample curves emphatic
Just upholstery pneumatic?
Has she fooled us with her heft?
Have we no illusions left?

Adam Scoffaw's Journal

This night sit long reading from my Lightning Business Calculator and have my dame set to memory tables which shew that by hoarding an 25 pennies daily for ten years, counting 313 working diems to the anno, and placing the savings thereof at six per centage compounded interest twicest an year, she would have $1,051.30 in true monies in the sugar bowl. But, no sooner hath the nancy learnt this true message by rote than she yammer for me to go to the apotheck and buck her some liccorice drops: poor, greedy unthrift!

* * *

You can't expect to have your own way all of the time.

* * *

Out of bounds.

Three-Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING

Year after year the operas of Richard Wagner are finding greater representation on the schedules of the great opera houses. The magic of the "Ring," the melody of the "Meistersinger," the drama of "Tristan and Isolda," the story of "Lohengrin," all have a tremendous hold on the imagination. This year, the 50th anniversary of the death of Wagner and the 120th anniversary of his birth, is attracting many people to Bayreuth and many visitors are planning to attend the festival and after to make a pilgrimage to many of the places where different scenes of the operas were laid.

The Wartburg which Tannheuser views in the first act of that opera after his release from the Venusberg still greets the traveler "from wooded height" as it did more than 800 years ago, for it was founded in 1080. It overlooks Eisenach, the city where Bach was born. The lovely palace, built in the 12th century, is splendidly preserved, the whole place a true picture of the Germany of the middle ages.

The singers' contest, from which Wagner drew the inspiration for his opera, took place in the salon on the second story of the palace in 1207. There is a painting in the Singers' Hall depicting the contest as it was conceived by Wagner. From the Wartburg there is a superb view of the forests and hills of Thuringia. Not far away is the Horselberg with the cave of Venus. Here, according to the ancient legend, was the empire of Venus, and here Tannheuser remained until he found the way to repentance and salvation.

Wander through old Nuremberg, and the "Meistersingers" comes to life. The house of Han Sachs, the cobbler-poet, still stands. In the narrow court one finds his shop with his stool and his tools.

The charming old Bavarian city with its ancient framework houses, crowned by Gothic gables, the whole section around the castle preserved virtually unchanged since the Middle Ages, could well be a stage setting for many of Wagner's operas.

The castle from which Wagner drew his idea of the Grasburg can still be seen. It is really the Goesweinstein castle, located amidst the rocks and forests of Franconien Switzerland. The forest through which Parsifal and his knightly company wandered on their way to the Grasburg is just such a forest as that near Bayreuth.

Coming through the forest, Richard Wagner caught a glimpse of the grim Goesweinstein castle, seemingly isolated and unapproachable, on its steep hill, and contrasting in the sparkling sunshine with the dark fir trees of the lower slopes of the hill. It was easy for him to picture this castle as the resting place of the Holy Grail, as the legend has it.

In the lowlands of the lower Rhine an ancient story fixes the birthplace of Siegfried, the hero of the Nibelung. This is at Xanten, near Cleve, and visitors are shown the site where his castle stood centuries before the magnificent Xanten cathedral was built. From here the gallant young knight started on his trip up the Rhine to Worms to free Kriemhild, daughter of a king.

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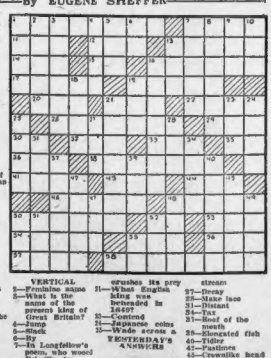
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—What strait is between South America and Tierra del Fuego?
7—Help
11—Beverage
12—Consume
13—Vassal
14—Shortened form of capital of Brazil
15—Chopping tool
16—Roomed
17—Fragment
18—Diminished
20—Urge on
21—Food fish
23—Marine fowl
26—What is the maiden name of the first woman to complete a transatlantic solo flight?
28—Aspire
29—Pertaining to
32—Guard of Tibet
34—Cereal grain
35—Printer's measure
36—Smart blow
38—What is the capital of New Jersey?
41—Haul
42—What American general became president of Washington College after the Civil War?
44—Permit
46—Tag
48—Checkered
50—What river flows through London to the North Sea?
52—Therefore
53—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China
54—Detested
56—Indistinct
58—Historical period
61—Sense organs
66—Non-commissioned officer

VERTICAL

1—Feminine name
2—What is the name of the present king of Great Britain?
3—Jump
4—Slush
5—By
6—H. Longfellow's poem, who wooed Priscilla for Miles Standish: John . . . ?
8—What is the capital of Iraq?
9—Night before a holiday
10—Sorted for drying
12—Drunkard
15—Highwayman
19—Amalekite king
22—Serpent that crushes its prey
24—What English king was beheaded in 1649?
27—Genius
31—Japanese coins
33—Wade across a stream

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

34—Dregs
37—Make face
39—Distant
40—Tax
42—Roof of the mouth
43—Elongated fish
45—Tidier
47—Pastimes
49—Livewalks head ornament
51—Artificer of Dædalus
53—Obstruction
54—Part of a watch
55—Definite article
57—What American statesman formulated the "open door" policy in Japan?
59—Title of respect
60—Make

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE (See Popeye in the Movies at the Metropolitan Tomorrow) — Now Showing—"Inch by Inch"

GOMBO SCANS THE DESERT WITH HIS EAGLE EYES- HIS WILD ANIMAL INSTINCT SEEMS TO GUIDE HIM TO THE MAN HE SEEKS
I KIN NOT STAN' UP VERY GOOD, BUT WE GOT TO KEEP MOVIN'—
WE GOT TO GO— YA KIN SET ON ME BACK- I CAN'T SAY HERE, GRUNTIN' LIKE A SICK HOG
WHAT MOVING?
SOMETHING CRAWL
HANG ON, SWEEPEA', WELL PLAY HORSE- I GOT TO FIND A HOUSE- GOT TO KEEP GOIN' FOR ME BABY KID'S SAKE

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — A Visit From College

WELL-MAYBE MAGGIE IS RIGHT, HAVIN' OUR SON'S COLLEGE FRIENDS SPEND THE DAY WITH HIM-IT'LL KEEP HIM IN THE HOUSE, ANYWAY-
FOR GOODNESS' SAKE- WHAT IS THAT? IT SOUNDS LIKE A RIOT-
O-U!
MAGGIE-THOSE COLLEGE BOYS ARE PLAYIN' FOOT-BALL IN THE PARLOR AN' THEY'RE USIN' ME SILK HAT FER THE BALL- THERE'S TWO LEGS OFF THE PIANO ALREADY-
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POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Mind Over Matter

WHEN DID THE HON. ASH FIRST IMAGINE HE SAW A TIGER?
MONDAY AFTERNOON 'BOUT SUN-SET, SON!
HON, HEAVENLY DAYS!
I KNOW WHAT IT IS—IT'S AN HON HALLUCINATION!
HAL—UCINATION NUTHIN'!!
IT'S A LIE!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Pin Money That Sticks by the Ribs

HEY-WAIT-PULL INTO THE CURB— I JUST THOUGHT OF SOMETHIN'.
I BEG PARDON, MISS— BUT I WOULD ADVISE YOU TO BE VERY CAREFUL—THIS IS A TOUGH NEIGHBORHOOD—THERE MIGHT BE ANY NUMBER OF DANGEROUS CHARACTERS ABOUT
I AINT SCARED—I GUESS MOST OF THE FOLKS 'ROUND HERE IS AWFUL POOR—BUT POOR FOLKS AINT DANGEROUS—I KNOW THEY ALWAYS TREATED ME GOOD—AN' I AINT GONNA ACT SNOOTY— JUST 'CAUSE I'M LUCKY
THANKS FOR GIVIN' US THE SWELL EATS, LADY
LADY?—SAY, I AINT A LADY—I'M JUST A POOR KID LIKE YOU—EXCEPT I'M LUCKY—I GOT A SWELL UNCLE WHO GIVES ME TEN BUCKS A WEEK FOR PIN MONEY—AN' I DON'T NEED ANY PINS!
DARRELL McCLURE
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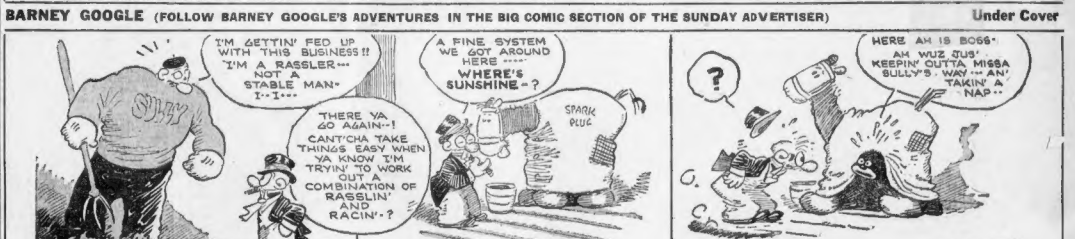
BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Under Cover


I'M GETTIN' FED UP WITH THIS BUSINESS!! I'M A RASSLER— NOT A STABLE MAN- I-I—
THERE YA GO AGAIN-! CAN'T CHA TAKE THINGS EASY WHEN YA KNOW I'M TRYIN' TO WORK OUT A COMBINATION OF RASSLIN' AND RACIN'-?
A FINE SYSTEM WE GOT AROUND HERE— WHERE'S SUNSHINE-?
SPARK PLUG
HERE AH IS BOSS- AH WUZ JUS' KEEPIN' OUTTA MISSA BULLY'S WAY— AN' TAKIN' A NAP-
NOV. 2-
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TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Journey's End

HALFORD DEXTER CONTINUES HIS STORY TO TIM—
—BUT NOT UNTIL YOU HAVE FOUND MY SON MUST THIS METAL CHEST BE OPENED —AND IN HIS PRESENCE —READ ITS CONTENTS —YOU WILL BE STARTLED I ASSURE YOU—!
I PROMISE TO FULFIL YOUR REQUEST, CARLTON!
YOU WILL NEED AMPLE FUNDS —HERE ARE $50,000 TO COVER EXPENSES TO THE LAND OF—
CARLTON! -YOU'RE PALE AS A GHOST!-
—SEND AN AMBULANCE, AND A DOCTOR TO 25 CHASE RD. AT ONCE—!
WHEN I LAST SAW YOUR FATHER, IN THE HOSPITAL, TIM, HE WAS STILL IN A COMA AND NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE THE MONTH OUT—
AWW POOR DAD
BUT HOW'D YOU LEARN TIM WAS HERE, IN AFRICA, MR. DEXTER?

KRAZY KAT — His Royal Highness

RESHIL, HERE I GET YOU TO BE A KIMPENION. TO MY LIL "FLYING FITCH" AN' YOU ITT HIM UP.
MENIAL, YOU DARE TO ADDRESS ME SO?
SHOE, I DO YOU HOID ME !!!
AND WHO ARE YOU TO TALK THUS TO ME?
ME, I'M KRAZY KAT— WHO IS YOU?
WAIT TILL I GET MY REGALIA
"KING-FISHER"
B-DOO-

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933

The Big, Black Bear

He Will Be Welcome, and T. E. Powers Is a Genuis

WHO'S AFRAID?

This picture, made for all the Hearst evening newspapers by T. E. Powers, is as good a cartoon as has been printed in a long time and possesses the important cartoon-quality of timeliness. Everybody talks of the "big, bad wolf." Powers applies it to the black bear and makes a good picture. Newspaper genius, cartoons included, consists largely in doing the right thing just a little ahead of the other man.

This picture appeals to you because of its complete simplicity and good nature, and also because of its common-sense. Behind Uncle Sam you see a few of the things he wants to sell. Mr. Powers has left out the "thin pigs and farrow sows," but you can imagine them.

The I. O. U.'s that Russia is bringing have proved good in the past. Great American industries can testify that Russia has paid her bills under Stalin.

Rudyard Kipling tells you to put no faith in "the bear that walks like a man." But as long as he pays like a man it doesn't matter very much how he walks.

There is some complaint because Russia doesn't take a "sound American Christian view of God and religion." That is distressing, but is it a good reason for refusing to do business with Russia?

We do business with Turkey, which denies the existence of our God, preferring Allah and Mohammed, his prophet. We do business with all sorts of people believing in all sorts of gods and denying the reality of our God.

Is it so much worse to believe in NO god at all than not to believe in the real one?

Funds for Housing

Delay Is Inexcusable

To revive the building industry in localities where it still lags is the laudable purpose of the Roosevelt Administration in forming, under the laws of Delaware, the Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation.

Its incorporators are the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Labor and the Chief of the Housing Division of the Public Works Administration.

Its aim is to assist the States, municipalities and public housing authorities in the development of worthy projects which have been held back, either by lack of private capital to finance them or by legal restrictions of one sort or another.

This new Federal agency will lend money for the building of low-cost housing and slum-clearance projects in some localities.

In other localities it will finance such projects with Federal funds as a demonstration—North, East, South and West—of what can be done by local authorities and by private enterprise to provide better homes and a higher standard of living for people who need and deserve both.

The Hearst Newspapers have long urged, as an aid to recovery, the revival by Federal aid of the building industry, upon which it is estimated that 6,000,000 workers are dependent for their livelihood.

This can and should be done both by a vast program of public works and by stimulating construction by private enterprise for useful purposes.

Of every dollar spent for new construction the wage earner ultimately gets eighty-five cents.

Next to the textile industry building is the largest employer of labor.

A revival of public and private building will provide employment for millions of jobless men in the building trades and other millions to whom employment will be given in producing and transporting building materials.

By reinforcing the Public Works Administration with the Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation the leadership of the Federal Government can be instrumental in speeding both public and private construction all over the United States.

And this is what must be done, and done swiftly, if these agencies are to be administered as effective aids to national recovery.

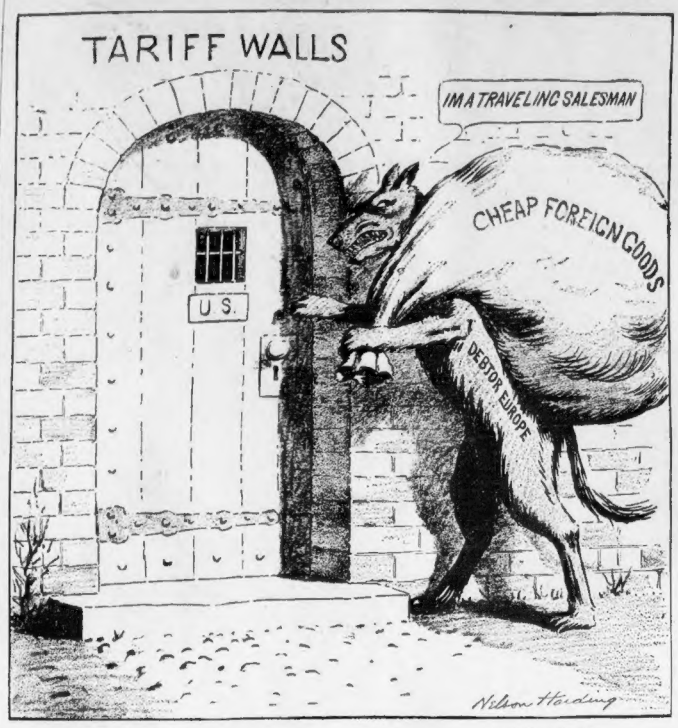
This is what Congress intended. This is what public sentiment rightly demands.

Daily Bible Text *For now we see through a glass darkly but then face to face, I Corinthians 2 xiii-v. 12.*

By the Rev. J. B. Tegarden, Union Church, Hopedale. Next text by Rev. Dr. D. W. McLeod, First United Presbyterian Church, Boston.

Don't Let Him In!

by Nelson Harding



It's the big, bad wolf,
And he's at our door,
With a load of goods
From a foreign shore.

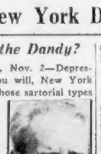
He knocks at the door
With a hungry grin,
And if we're wise,
We won't let him in!

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Where Is the Dandy?

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Depression, or what you will, New York has no more of those sartorial types over whom Sunday feature writers may sigh as: "The last of the fordlers!" Jimmy Walker was perhaps the rarest to the species before joining expatriates along the Cote d'Azure.



O. O. McIntyre

Michael Arlen during his brief strut was reminiscent of the Ward McAllister and E. Berry Wall days. But his flash had a shrocket swish and he was seen no more. Thorley, the avenue florist, wore his lapel carnation daily but that was mostly to advertise his shop.

Grover Whalen, with his gardenia and spats, lacks the mellow flaneur qualities that makes a boulevardier.

Arthur Bagley, who caters morning musicales to the dwindling "400", has many gallantries that characterize the dandy, but he gets up too early.

* * *

Picking up the phone just then, a crossed connection revealed a feminine voice trembling on broken words, mumbling to someone: "I have just lost my job!" It's a terrorizing experience to be discharged any time, but at no period so pronounced as now. Just to overhear such news resulted in 20 minutes staring out the window.

* * *

Yet somehow I think of the doorman at a neighboring apartment house, a pale melancholy Sinclair Lewis sort of a fellow who can rightfully wear the Mona medal. His eyes are bright but sunken. His smile, the only live thing about him save a racking cough. Gas! This morning I inquired: "How are you today?" He replied, trying not to cough: "Not so bad. There's millions worse." So with our lady who lost her job.

Out of mass distractions flowers a great urge for parlor games like the days of parchesi, authors and crokinole. The appeal is not only in their low price but in mental relief from worries by concentration. Every new game of any merit is snapped up. Novelty houses offer a bonus aside from royalties for the unusual. Department stores have game departments and Madison and Lexington avenues have shops that sell nothing else. Among the game enthusiasts are Billy Seeman, Alexander Woollcott, Dorothy Parker, Frank Case and Montague Glass.

* * *

About eight months ago Verne Porter, well known in magazine and motion picture circles, adopted a baby orphaned on the estate joining his Maryland country home. As a gentleman of bachelor habits, his friends tittered. A boulevardier with a squalling baby! But they see him no more. Indeed, the only sight of him was through the iron fence in Gramercy Park one sundown, pushing a perambulator.

* * *

From a Kentucky weekly: "McIntyre comes from one of those red depot vans where everybody turns out to meet the trains."

Trains! Flatterer!

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

With the Crowd

Like little girls and little boys,
How pleased we are with glittering toys!
We wander round and round about
And listen to the barkers shout.
We purchase at some gaudy stall
Delights that have no worth at all.
We ride in cars which nowhere go
Merely an instant's thrill to know;
Watch dancing girls who cannot dance
But merely wiggle, squirm and prance.
Still, dull indeed this life would be
If always wholly sane were we.
If added years removed us far
From what our little children are
And robbed us of the joy of play
And many a happy holiday.
Then men and women would become
Severely cold and grave and glum,
Censorious of mind and tongue
And bitter comrades for the young.
So with the jostling crowd I run
To snatch my bit of foolish fun;
I linger where the crowd is thick;
To watch a shrewd magician's trick;
Buy trinkets which I do not need,
Instead of solemn books to read.
I ride on cars which nowhere go
But round and round, a thrill to know,
And thank the Lord, though growing gray,
I haven't lost the wish to play.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

They Never Had "Any Good Old Days"

ALL OF US sighing over "the good old days"—rejoicing over the prospect of them coming back.

"Then how swell everything will be!" we say to each other. "Like it was back in the grand old 1920's. Lotsa parties. Classy clothes. Keen cars. Everybody going places and doing things again."

Nice picture. And we really believe it. We really believe that life was like that for all—or at any rate, most Americans before this depression. But it wasn't. And it's time that we realized the plain, unpleasant truth. Which is?

Elsie Robinson

WHICH IS SIMPLY THIS—MILLIONS OF AMERICANS NEVER HAD ANY "GOOD OLD DAYS."

We've boasted so long that this is the Land of the Free, the "place where every man has a square deal," that we've come to think it's so. But it isn't so. It never has been so.

GENERATION AFTER GENERATION OF PEOPLE HAVE BEEN BORN, HAVE LABORED, HAVE DIED IN THIS BEAUTIFUL, POWERFUL, RICH COUNTRY, WITHOUT EVER KNOWING THE COMMON DECENCIES OF LIFE, MUCH LESS COMFORT OR LUXURY.

Nor is this the record of the shiftless, the stupid, the criminal or the hopelessly alien classes. It is the record of honest, kindly, hard-working citizens, many of them of 100 per cent American stock, who have given themselves to the limit of their ability. Yet year after year, generation after generation, these people have been unable to advance beyond the treadmill in which they were born.

We would not be unwilling to believe this in all other countries but we wouldn't admit—most of us haven't dreamed—that they existed in America.

And we pish-tushed, snubbed, persecuted and imprisoned anyone who dared produce proof that they did! But we dare not any longer doubt or deny—

FOR NOW THE PROOF IS HURLING ITSELF UPON US LIKE A TIDAL WAVE.

Why are we in the mess we are in today? Not because the market crashed four years ago. Not because we had a war fifteen years ago.

WE ARE IN THIS MESS BECAUSE INCREASING MILLIONS OF OUR PEOPLE HAVE BEEN LIVING IN ABJECT MISERY FOR THE LAST HUNDRED YEARS—BECAUSE INJUSTICE HAS MOUNTED AND OPPRESSION HAS SPREAD UNTIL THE VERY FOUNDATIONS OF OUR NATIONAL LIFE ARE SHAKING.

Today strikes spread like a pestilence throughout the land. Why are these strikers so frantic, sometimes so unreasonable? Their wages aren't any worse than they've always been. Sometimes they are even better. But these men aren't striking merely because they haven't the breaks now. THEY'RE STRIKING BECAUSE THEY'VE NEVER HAD THE BREAKS.

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Spoils System Threatens Success of 'New Deal'

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Of all the wolves of politics that attack the vitals of good government in the United States today, the most ravenous is the spoilsman.

It is the spoilsman who insists that public offices should be filled by the operation of what is known as the "spoils system."

Under this system a public office is treated, not as a public trust, but as spoils to be distributed by the political party which wins an election. Hence the phrase, "to the victor belongs the spoils."

This vicious system is chiefly to blame for the party boss and the political machine that degrade the general political life of the nation.

To the operation of the "spoils system" can be traced many of the most flagrant evils in politics today—including the waste and the corruption that disgrace the administration of local government all over the country.

Both political parties and every administration, federal, state and local, are plagued by the spoilsmen of the party winning the election. The Roosevelt administration is no exception to this rule.

THE SPOILSMEN

From the day Mr. Roosevelt was elected President, the spoilsmen of his party have done their utmost to dictate the appointments of his administration. These spoilsmen have not been content to dictate who should fill the federal offices not now protected by civil service laws. Such is their greed that they are now demanding a general expansion of the "spoils system" to all parts of the federal service.

What the federal service most needs today to increase its efficiency is an extension of the merit system, as a substitute for the "spoils system."

Under the merit system, an employe is selected after an examination to determine his qualifications for the office he seeks, without reference to his political affiliation. Employes selected in this way are not subject to dismissal for political reasons. Their advancement in the service depends upon their efficiency records.

A MERIT SYSTEM

For example, the army and navy are manned today under a merit system. This is one reason why our armed forces are so effective. They are uncontaminated by the creation of the "spoils system." Appointments to these services and advancement in these services are not dictated by the spoilsmen of politics.

But there remain over 75,000 out of a total of over 600,000 federal positions that are still filled without any real test of qualifications and largely upon the say-so of some spoilsman of the party in power.

Nor does this number include the thousands of new positions which have been created either temporarily or permanently since the present administration entered power last March.

His experience as assistant secretary of the navy, and as governor of New York has given Mr. Roosevelt ample proof of the superiority of the merit system to the "spoils system." He has already promised since he entered the White House to urge Congress to extend the merit system throughout the postal service. It ought not to stop there. It ought to extend to all other branches of the federal service.

And until the federal service is given the protection throughout of appointments made under the merit system, the "new deal" of federal affairs will fall far short of its goal.

Human Side of the News

Carpenters' Hammers Break Silence of Palace of Louvre—U. S. Paris Embassy in New Home

By Edwin C. Hill

Once again carpenters and masons are at work in the Palace of the Louvre, in Paris, the largest and most magnificent palace in the world. For 800 years the Louvre has been the home of emperors and kings; it now shelters the greatest art collection in existence. Millions of tourists from all parts of the world have wandered through its maze of galleries, in awe-stricken silence at the marvels assembled there.

SILENCE BROKEN

But that silence is now broken by the clatter of hammer and saw, for scaffolding is being erected around the main stairway and the renowned Victory of Samothrace, the finest extant piece of early Greek sculpture. It was executed in memory of a naval victory more than 2200 years ago.

The statue, which stands at the head of the stairway, represents the goddess on the prow of a vessel, sounding the signal for battle on her trumpet. And although much mutilated, the dignity of conception of the work causes visitors to stand—as I have stood—in mute admiration for an hour at a time. Soon the workers will disappear, when the great staircase has been reconstructed, and Victory will resume her position at the top landing.

But the palace itself is used to reconstruction ever since the day, in the twelfth century, when Philip Augustus erected his first castle there. Of that first medieval construction, however, there is nothing left today but a white line, traced through the main court and indicating where it once stood.

Charles the Fifth, it was, who first turned the Louvre into a real royal residence, transferring there his treasury and library. Francis the First tore down the tower and modernized the chateau. For still further improvements, Henri the Second retained the greatest architect of the French Renaissance, Pierre Lescot, and his widow, Catherine de Medici, continued to alter the place to suit her royal fancy. Henri the Fourth added a second story and other additions were ordered by Louis the Thirteenth.

RESTORED BY NAPOLEON

The great colonnade, consisting of 28 Corinthian columns in pairs, was conceived by artists in the pay of Louis the Fourteenth. But it remained for the great Napoleon to order a complete restoration of the Louvre, a work which was interrupted only by his fall from power. As it stands today, it is three times the size of the Vatican in Rome, including St. Peter's.

And all of these monarchs added, by conquest or by purchase, to the marvelous art treasures which are there today. Napoleon, of course, was one of the chief contributors. When his victorious armies returned to Paris from the scenes of their victories, laden with treasures. Many were restored to their original owners, but so many fine statues and paintings remained that the Louvre can still boast of the greatest of all collections of art.

* * *

A 10-line item in the news announces the removal of the United States Embassy in Paris to its new home at the northwest corner of the Place de la Concorde. The site cost over $1,000,000, and the new building cost many thousands more. But with these figures, the news item fails to state that the new embassy has been erected in accordance with plans originally drawn 175 years ago by Ange-Jacques Gabriel, court architect to Louis XV, who designed all the other buildings which front upon the Place.

And the Place de la Concorde, upon which it stands, is one of the world's most historic, beautiful and extensive squares. From the landscaped terrace laid out in front of the building, American visitors to Paris will be able to look out upon the execution ground of the French revolution, where the guillotine did its terrible work during the period of terror, when the tumbrils brought every day their load of men and women condemned to die.

Nearly three thousand persons perished there, Louis the Sixteenth was executed in the Place, and Marie Antoinette, Charlotte Corday and the Duke of Orleans. Danton and his followers, Camille Desmoulins and his wife, the atheists, Chaumette and Clotz; Madame Elizabeth, sister of Louis the Sixteenth; the poet Andre Chenier, and the blood-stained monster, Robespierre. The action of the terrible death-dealing machine, the guillotine, was so mechanically perfect that often 50 persons were executed in as many minutes.

ONE TIME DESERT

The Place, which only a few years before had been a desert, was selected by Louis the Fifteenth as the site of an equestrian statue of himself. But with the outbreak of the revolution, the statue was quickly torn down and the square was given the name of Place de la Revolution. Two years later it received its present name.

The aspect of the square has, of course, greatly changed since the revolutionary period, but the facades of the original buildings fronting on it still remain. The obelisk which rises in its center came from the great Temple of Luxor, in Upper Egypt, where it was erected by Rameses the Second thousands of years ago. Fountains constructed around it, which now are the center of a magnificent electric display at night, were dedicated to the seas and the rivers of France. And around the Place, rise eight lofty statues representing the principal cities of the modern republic.

The Place today is the center of fashionable Paris and the starting point of the world's most beautiful avenue, the Champs Elysees. A fascinating spot, not only for its thrilling history but for magnificent beauty.

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